

National Emergency Creates Change In Present Curricula

Courses Lead To Public Health And Medical Technician Service

The curriculum committee, with Dr. M. L. Orr as chairman, is making plans to broaden and modify the college curricula to meet certain needs created by the present emergency.

Preparations are being made to offer a course for students who are interested in going into public health work or are preparing to be medical technicians. This course will probably be offered with a major in physical science or biology, as the student desires, and will lead to a bachelor of science degree.

Members of the commercial department are hoping to be able to offer certain commercial subjects to freshmen and sophomores who are interested in taking emergency defense employment in clerical fields.

Tentative plans are being worked out to meet the emergency needs for recreation, public administration, first aid, and other types of training. The curriculum committee recommends that all students take one course in first aid as part of their physical education work. It is hoped that it will be possible to include some of these new courses in the curricula for the 1941-42 session.

Costa Rican Expected As Exchange Student

Miss Anita Ortiz of San Jose, Costa Rica, will come to Alabama College this year as an exchange student.

Miss Ortiz brings with her an outstanding scholastic record from the Collegio Seniorita of San Jose, of which she is a graduate, and the Mendiola School of San Jose, where she was a student for a short time. She took her Bachelor of Arts degree at the Collegio and has had teaching experience. She plans to continue her training in education and teach when she returns home. Miss Ortiz will conduct courses in Spanish conversation while she studies here.

Greetings

To the Class of '45:

Because of all the nice things I know about you it's very easy to write a welcome letter to the class of '45. The main thing I want you to feel is that this is not only a welcome from me but also from the entire group of upperclassmen. We're very glad to know you're coming to Alabama College.

I'd like to tell you a little about our student government. The key to the whole thing is in the phrase itself; it is truly **STUDENT** government. Not only upperclassmen take part but every student is a member and helps elect representatives from her own class. These representatives are members of an executive board and a senate that carry out the business of the classes and the government of the student body.

What I want you always to keep in mind during your whole time in college is that this is your own student government and that its success depends entirely on you, the students.

We will be very happy to see you in September.

Sincerely,

BETTY ANN BIGGS,
President, Student Government.

Emma Anderson Becomes New Y. W. C. A. Head

Emma Anderson, a senior from Hatchechubee, will succeed Vera Parkman as president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1941-42. Vera resigned the position because she is transferring to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Emma was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. in campus wide elections last March. She has filled numerous offices in the Y, serving last year as treasurer, and having served as committee chairman for several committees. She has had an active part in orientation of freshmen for the past two years and will serve as an orientation chairman in the capacity of president of the Y. Emma has been active in religious and social activities on the campus since her arrival.

Dr. Harman Announces Many Additions To Faculty - Staff

President A. F. Harman has announced the appointment of additions to the college faculty and staff in many of the departments.

Miss Bonnie Kate Kaiser will replace Miss Loretta Skelly of the speech department who was married this summer to Chester Carson. Miss Kaiser, a California resident, taught at the Santa Anna Junior College and at the University of Iowa before her present appointment. She holds an A. B. degree from Occidental College in California and has been at Madison University, Madison, Wisconsin, this summer working toward her doctorate.

Miss Betty Coe Armstrong, Oklahoma University, succeeds John A. Walker as technical director of the College Theatre. Mr. Walker is in the Air Corps of the United States Army. Miss Armstrong comes to the faculty from a high school in Oklahoma.

Miss Mary McLendon, a graduate of Alabama College, will take the place of Miss Florence Black in the sociology department. Miss McLendon has been in social service work for the state since her graduation.

Miss Juanita Wilkins, Leesburg, Florida, will teach home economics

in the place of Miss Mary Blazek, who has been granted a leave of absence of one year. Miss Wilkins comes to this campus from the University of Alabama where she taught foods and acted as dietitian last year. She holds a master's degree from Columbia where she majored in foods and nutrition, and a B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Miss Wilkins has had eight years of teaching experience in two high schools.

Miss Kathryn L. Stevenson will be instructor in health and physical education, replacing Mrs. Marva Notestine who has been granted a leave of absence for a year. Miss Stevenson received her master's degree from Wellesley.

Librarians

Three assistant librarians have been appointed to succeed Misses Sarah Cole, Sarah Law Kennerly, and Birdie Margaret Moorer. Miss Winifred Lion is a graduate of Alabama College and received her degree in library science from the University of North Carolina. Miss Lion has served in the library at Lanier High School in Montgomery, Alabama. Miss Jane Sturgeon, who received her degree in Philadelphia, comes to this campus from the Presbyterian College at Clinton, South Carolina. Miss Mary Plowden is a graduate of Winthrop College and holds a library science degree from Emory. Miss Plowden has been serving in the library of the Rock Hill, South Carolina, High School.

Yenna York

Miss Yenna York, Monroeville, Alabama, will succeed Miss Annie Mae Paulk, now Mrs. William H. Turner, as speech supervisor in the training school. Miss York graduated from Alabama College this year.

Miss Mary Eleanor Finney succeeds Miss Anne Walker as physical education supervisor in the training school. Miss Walker will be at the University of Alabama this winter. Miss Finney is a graduate of Alabama College and has been teaching at Central High in Lauderdale County.

Miss Celia McCall will fill Miss

(Continued on page 4)

Summer Graduates Receive Degrees

For the first time this year summer session graduates were presented their degrees at a commencement program. Those graduating at the end of the first summer term received their degrees in ceremonies July 21, and second term graduates had their commencement program August 18.

Dr. A. F. Harman delivered the commencement address for the first term program and Dean T. H. Napier was speaker for the August 18 program. Harrison LeBaron of the music department rendered the academic procession and recessional for the first program and M. Ziolkowski played for the second exercises.

Those graduating in the July exercises were: Bachelor of Arts, Bettina Blanche Pearson and Frances Adelia Ward, Bessemer; Faundell C. Scholl, Gadsden; Alva Moore, LaFayette; Demarius Rixine Mooror, Montgomery; Elizabeth Attilla Ellis, Orrville; Mamie Myrtle Hearn, June Rice Woodward, Talladega; Ruth Meriwether Gilmer, Louisa, Va.; Bachelor of Music, Elsie Irene McBride, Bessemer; Bachelor of Science, Bennie Frank Owens, Ashford; Laura Frances Jones, Birmingham; Gladys McLeod Bryant, Camden; Madeline Cornelia Tew, Huxford; Catherine McPoland, Jasper; Vera Belle Moore, Marion Junction; Frances Gertrude Reid, Montevallo; Doris Stone Richardson, Sprott; and Kathleen Corsbie Wilson, Tuscaloosa.

Members of the class that graduated August 18 were: Bachelor of Arts, Eugenie Agee, Monroeville; Ethel Gregg Allen, Sweetwater; Juliette Frieze, Talladega; Katrina Howell Gamble, Haleyville; Ethelyn Lavada Harper, Montevallo; Mildred Cauthen King, Prattville; Mabel Hayes Langford, Greenville; Sybil Virginia Langston, Jemison; Willodeen McVay, Salitpa; Sara Jeter Phillips, Scottsboro; Inez Patricia Smith, Gadsden; Sarah Vaughan, Altoona; Mildred Willette, Prattville; Bachelor of Science, Margeurite Culpepper, Cullman; Anne Green, Dothan; Mrs. Edward Lee Ivie, Marion; Inez Jenkins, Montevallo; Mary Elizabeth McCarn, Brilliant; and Clytee Ward, Winfield.

Orientation Program Starts September 7

Senators And Executive Board Members Will Meet All Incoming Freshmen

Freshman orientation will begin here Sunday, September 7, the first event being a tea in Reynolds foyer.

Sunday, members of the Executive Board will meet cars and buses stopping in front of Main Dormitory and the faculty personnel committee will greet parents in the foyer of the dormitory. Members of the Presidents' Council will act as pages in Main. Senators will meet trains and buses at Calera and Wilton. Recreation association members

will take care of baggage. Members of the orientation committee serving with the Publications Board are in charge of signs and the testing program. Y. W. C. A. members will greet freshmen in the lobby of Main, direct them to the rooming secretary to register, and assign sis-majors.

Convocation for Monday, September 8, will be conducted by Virginia Boykin. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will introduce members of the orientation committee. The Presidents' Council will entertain Monday.

(Continued on page 6)

Field House Addition Affected By Delay

Two large classrooms have been added to the front of the Field House. These rooms will be used for classes in recreation, health, and physical education. President A. F. Harman says:

"We had fully anticipated that these rooms would be in readiness when the college opens in September, but it appears now that unavoidable delays in the delivery of certain structural steel will make it impossible to complete the rooms as soon as we had hoped."

Dr. A. F. Harman Welcomes Freshmen

To Freshmen—Greetings:

For the college and by the courtesy of those who are to be your fellow students I extend to you a hearty and sincere welcome. We are pleased and honored that you have chosen Alabama College for your college. We accept cheerfully responsibility for proving worthy of your interest and confidence. As a college staff it is our obligation and it shall be our effort to see that you are happy and successful in your life and work as students here.

There is a great word in the hearts and on the lips of almost every person in America today. That word is **DEMOCRACY**. You will find, I sincerely believe, that Alabama College is a concrete example of Democracy at its best. We here are devoted to Democracy not only in the logical sense in which it now possesses the minds of men and women throughout America but also in the strictly local sense. Our atmosphere is democratic. Our life is democratic. Our faith is democratic. And you will share with us life on this campus under highly democratic ideals.

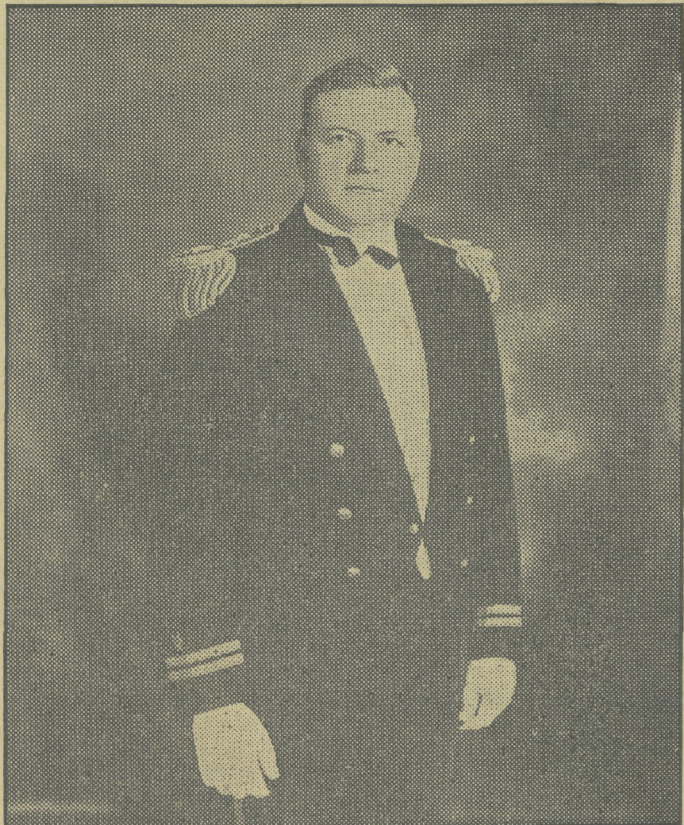
You are young. Therefore you will be expected to enjoy life as young people usually enjoy it. You will think as youth think.

You will play as youth play. You will live as youth live. But if you are to measure up to the faith that we have in you in receiving you as students here, you will ever be mindful of the obligations of youth to your elders, to the State, and to the Nation.

You are entering here a new and higher adventure. For some of you this is an undertaking easily achieved. For others it is possible for you only on account of the loving sacrifices of your parents. Moreover, to quote His Excellency, Governor Frank M. Dixon, "Alabama has a stake in you." Your high adventure here is possible because Alabama has faith in its youth, because Alabama loves and honors its youth, and because Alabama desires its youth to have the best possible opportunities in the way of higher education.

As we extend these sincere and wholehearted greetings to you, therefore, let us hope that you are coming here with the zest of youth but also with the determination to meet the real responsibilities that are the logical corollary of high adventure and of educational opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur Fort Harman,
President.



Pictured above is Lt. Charles Bender, director of the United States Navy Band, which will appear in matinee and evening concerts here October 21. Lt. Bender is founder of the present Navy Band and has been its only conductor. When the band appears here included on the program will be Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as arranged by Ferde Grofe, excerpts from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Rhapsody in Blue," arranged by Robert Gray, and "Carnival in Paris," a tone poem by Johan Severin Svendsen.

Editorial

We're Anticipating You

For the next few weeks, you, the embryo class of '45 of Alabama College, will be in the spotlight. You will be talked about, pro and con. You will be feted; and you will be subjected to the usual terrors of the first days at college. We oldsters, as college women go, are addressing this first ALABAMIAN to you youngsters.

We, your older sisters, have been preparing the nursery for you arrival long before we bid your grown sisters of '41 goodbye in May. We are attempting to provide for you the sort of environment that will nurture you to the usual full-blossom of A. C.'s children four years from now.

We'll be inspecting you closely. Some of us (we hope they'll be in the minority) will be misunderstanding and snobbish. Some cynics who have forgotten their mental confusion when they were freshmen will call you the "dumbest kids ever." Some others will think, as they do every year, that these are the most intelligent, beautiful, and charming freshmen we have had the good fortune to have. But most of us will try to help you, taking into consideration your weaknesses (none of us is without them) and your virtues.

You have a hard job before you—one that takes concentration and deft application of intelligence. You'll find many hands eager to help you, but you must do your part. The impression you make is more important than you might think. Faculty, students and staff—the people who make your college years a success or failure—are susceptible to this human value to a very high degree.

There will be all types and classes of girls in this freshman class, if it measures up to the usual class. Some of you won't stick long. Others of you will go through the whole four years without much thinking and much effort and make a fair record, nothing to brag about, and you've gained little that you will not forget in a few years. But the ones we like to think of as the real Alabama College girls are those who come here with an enthusiasm, a will to make the school a part of them; it is these girls that come through with flying colors. When you see an old grad talk of the school with a nostalgic flicker in her eye, you know she was one of these that gave everything and, in return, got everything. If you spend your days at A. C. thus, you will have made them worthwhile to you, to the taxpayers, and to the school. You will be the girl who catches the true spirit of Alabama College.

When You're Behind It's Too Late to Keep Up

We are living during exciting days and should take full advantage of it. Can we all answer in the affirmative when we are asked are we keeping up with our times?

During this nine months school term there will be a gubernatorial primary in Alabama, experts think World War II will become increasingly important to Americans, new books will be published, there will be new art, music and scientific discovery. How much better and fuller we would all live if we would spend more time finding out what is going on about us in this great world rather than spending such a large portion of our time nosing into our neighbor's business! Our library is well stocked with magazines, current books and some of the finest newspapers in the land which any student may read.

The alert, up-to-the-minute ones of us will reap dividends in the ability to talk to a wider variety of people. We will see more to the war than not being able to get silk stockings and our friends being sent to army camps. Heywood Broun will mean more to us than a dead newspaperman; we will remember him from his COLLECTED EDITION. When we are planning our days at school the smart ones of us will wisely set aside some time during the day to "keep up." It may be only thirty minutes or an hour, but it is surprising what such a short time every day with a good newspaper can do to our impression of intelligence.

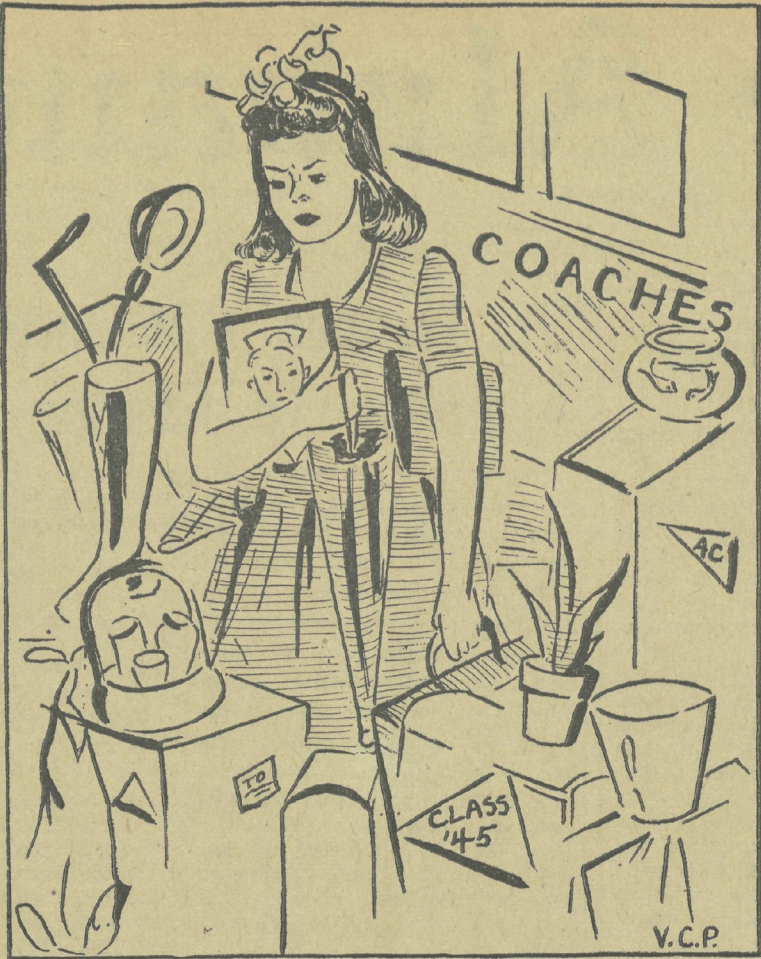
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Upperclassmen Advise Frosh

Dear Freshman,

September 8 you will enter college for the first time. Of course you will be scared; I was scared last year about this time; the girls who four years ago were freshmen and are now seniors were once freshmen just like yourselves. If you see an upperclassmanish-looking girl walking around appearing very much at home and wearing a know-it-all expression on her face, don't start envying her advanced position and superior knowledge; she just happens to know what bell means what, which is the housemother and which is somebody else mother, how to pass the dishes around in the dining room, what a call slip is, and a few of the girls around. But what does that amount to? In a week or two you will know all these things too.

Of course, there are a lot of strange girls around. In fact, practically all of them are strangers unless there is someone there from your home town or someone there you knew elsewhere or had met at one time or another. If this is the case, the thing to do is to ask in the lobby what her room number is and go to see her as soon as possible. She will be just as glad as

you are to find somebody she has something in common with. Chatting with her or going to the tea house or to town will help pass the time away until you have something definite to do. It is times like these that one is inclined to get homesick.

If you don't know or know of anyone coming down, then go to the splash parties the college has arranged. There you meet the girls you are going to live with for the next nine months. The same is true for the church parties, the show party, sis-major-sis-minor party, and the recreation club's dance.

The standard salutation here is "hey." This greeting is extended to everyone on the campus whether they are personal friends, casual acquaintances, or utter strangers.

Well, Freshman, keep these things in mind and come in September without any fears. This isn't such a bad place. If it were, there wouldn't be any upperclassmen. Don't give up for a month, anyway. And if there is anything that puzzles you or anything you aren't sure about or want done, just ask me. I'll do what I can to help you.

—Any Upperclassman

Character Sketches of Faculty And Students Freshmen Will Meet

The first week for most freshmen at Alabama College is rather bewildering with a myriad of unfamiliar faces, new experiences, and a strange locale they encounter. It is quite a strain to comprehend these innovations, and it takes most freshmen a good many days to feel they know what everything is about.

Most freshmen will meet, among their first acquaintances on the campus, President A. F. Harman, who has been at the college less than ten years. He serves as speaker on all occasions and welcoming committee of one to all comers. Although he has a large volume of business, he finds time to help students settle their problems when he is needed.

Another person on the staff the brand new freshman is likely to meet is Dean T. H. Napier, the one who takes the kinks out of the schedule and courses. Besides serving the college as dean, Dr. Napier is president of the Merchants and Planters Bank at Montevallo, president of the Southern Association of Colleges, and active in community chest and Boy Scout work in Montevallo. He also teaches psychology.

The student counselor, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, is the official listener to student troubles. Dr. Steckel is faculty coordinator of the student orientation program. She

teaches psychology, is state president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and active in Federated Club work.

The advisers for the class of '45 are Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Helen Parks, and E. P. Hood. They will advise and assist the class with its problems during the entire four years in college. Miss Stockton's talent is Spanish. She is one of the older members of the faculty in point of service but not in ideas nor manner. She now holds the position of chairman of the student activities committee, and is on the committee that plans and directs the concert-lecture series.

Miss Parks is one of the younger members of the faculty. She teaches physical science. Miss Parks is a graduate of Duke University and a native of North Carolina. Mr. Hood also teaches physical science. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has been coach and science teacher in high schools in the state.

Betty Ann Biggs, president of student government for 1941-42, will be on hand to welcome the new freshmen. She is a secretarial science major from Pensacola, Fla. You may know her by her harlequin glasses.

Mary Grace Orr of Cullman, president of the Senate, is head of the (Continued on page 4)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

WHY?

Why?
Doesn't he come
I've parked my gum
And chewed a fresh piece
And lit a weed from the other one
And now
It's 'most done
And all my mon
Has gone into
The tea house fund
He's here
So what!
Might have known
'Twas to no avail
I hardly ever see a bit
Of any kind of mail.

—S. H., '42

* * * * *

Freshman: How about a date tonight?
Co-ed: I can't go out with a baby.

Freshman: Oh, excuse me—I didn't know.

—The American Eagle

* * * * *

STUDY HOUR

A fingernail that's lost its point
A jagged rim around
A muttered curse; a page is turned
A list of Spanish nouns.
Foreheads bursting with a load
Of unaccustomed knowledge.
Prolonged yawns bespeak the bored
Hell, why'd I come to college?
A shout echoes from down the hall
The swimming pool is free
Windblown notes and far flung clothes
And "larning's" on a spree.

—S. H., '42

* * * * *

First Hunterite: Well, did he propose last night?
Second ditto: Yes, and I slapped his face.

First: How come?

Second: You should have heard what he proposed.

—The American Eagle

* * * * *

Suitor: I would like to marry your daughter.

Business man: Well, sir, you may leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up, we will notify you.

—The College Chronicle

* * * * *

They told us about the girl who swallowed buckshot. . . her hair came out in bangs.—Clark Courier

* * * * *

"I know a place where women don't wear anything except a string of beads once in a while."

"Holy gee, where?"

"Around their necks, stupid."

—The American Eagle

Book Corner

COLLECTED EDITION OF HEYWOOD BROUN, compiled by Heywood Hale Broun (Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York).

This book is a collection of the writings—columns written for newspapers, pieces written for books and magazines—of a truly great newspaper man compiled by his own son. Subjects of the pieces range from the Broun family, treated with the simplicity that only a real artist can give such a subject, to such sweeping subjects as democracy, war and peace, and justice.

Mr. Broun published his first item in 1908 and continued his career until his death in 1939. During his first years of writing he concentrated on the more humorous and entertaining side of life in his columns; but during his last years he became a fiery crusader for the right and good things for all people. Mr. Broun, in the course of his life, held positions as theatre and sports columnist.

The compiler says of this book, "Except for the opening selection, the material of this book is arranged chronologically. I think that, taken as a whole, it gives a picture of Heywood Broun as a person, as well as of his development as a writer. . . Let those who met him only in his columns or even in the Old, Old TELEGRAPH feel that they know him as well as his oldest acquaintance when they have finished this book."

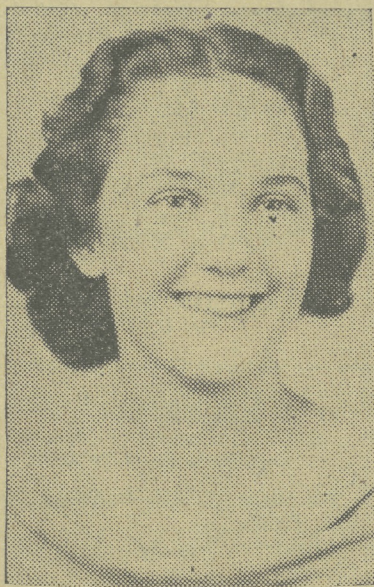
Every type of Mr. Broun's writing is represented in this book. Included are the parables, "And the Greatest of These" and "The Fifty-First Dragon." He excels himself as a sports writer in "Sport for Art's Sake" and "Southpaws." In "Holding a Baby" Mr. Broun takes an every day occurrence, that of an awkward man holding a baby, and turns it into a delightful essay. Among his more serious works are the essays on the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, anarchists, considered by many to be his best work. In "Franco-American Honeymoon" he describes the great love of the French for the Americans when (Continued on page 4)



A. F. HARMAN



DR. MINNIE L. STECKEL



You'll see their faces—

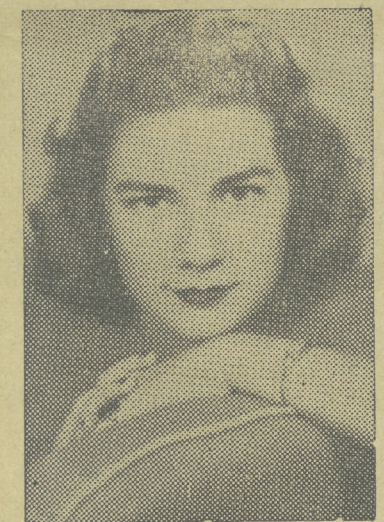
Pictured top left is Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College. Dr. Harman will speak at the freshman convocation Tuesday, September 9.

Top right is Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor. Dr. Steckel is the faculty member in charge of student orientation.

Center left is Dean T. H. Napier who will speak at convocation Wednesday, September 10, and again on "Every College Student's Problems" Thursday September 18.

Center right is Mary Grace Orr. Mary Grace is president of the Student Senate. Members of the Senate will meet buses and trains as freshmen arrive.

In the lower picture is Betty Ann Biggs, president of the Student Government Association. Betty Ann is a senior from Pensacola, Fla. She will preside at a freshman convocation Tuesday, September 9.



New Students For 1941-42 Listed

New students, freshmen and transfers, for the 1941-42 session who have registered as the ALABAMIAN goes to press are:

Frances Helen Adams, Thomasville; Mattie Ruth Addison, LaPine, Rt. 1; Martha Carolyn Agee, Lamison; Stella Elizabeth Akin, Rt. 3, Box 79, Montgomery; Mary Juanita Arnold, 9 Peachtree St., Roanoke; Cecile D. Aucoin, 180 Seymour St., Hartford, Conn.; Willa Jean Autry, Rt. 3, Greenville; Minnie Ward Bamberg, Brent; Sarah Jane Banks, 406 Hughes Ave., Attalla; Josephine Eva Bass, 511 N. 8th St., Opelika; Anne Beeland, 201 College St., Greenville; Martha Robena Belcher, Centerville; Frances Elizabeth Bishop, 2173 Wellington St., Toulminville, Mobile; June Stinnette Black, 806 S. Houston St., Athens; Hal Jean Blair, 123 E. Main St., Hartselle; Ann Fay Blake, Rt. 4, Box 601, Bessemer; Martha Jane Blanton, Arab.

Helen Eugenia Bonie, 1223 S. 29th St., Birmingham; Claire Bost, 401 St. Charles Ave., Montgomery; Mary Blanche Boyd, 1306 Montgomery Ave., Sheffield; Alma Watford Bracewell, 1901 W. Main St., Dothan; Jean Martin Branyon, Uniontown; Bernice Brassell, 8 S. Ryan St., Montgomery; Peggy Sue Bright, 10th Ave., 5th St., Cullman; Frankie Masine Brogden, Box 11, Gantt; Pennie Missouri Byrd, Rt. 2, Box 28, Ozark; Betty Buchman, 609 E. 8th St., Cullman; Margaret Olivia Bynum, Box 304, Oneonta; Sylvia Appleton, Montevallo; Lydia Grey Bridges, Montevallo; Helen Cameron, Monroeville; Joy Camp, Church St., Headland; Edythe Carpenter, Montevallo; Anita Elizabeth Carroll, Hurtsboro; Catherine Frances Carroll, Rt. 1, Forest City, N. C.; Blanche Elizabeth Carter, 428 Lap-sley St., Selma; Thelma Frances Carter, 713 Winona Ave., Montgomery; Dorothy Cathey, Rowell Park, Selma.

Archevia Mae Christian, Fernbank; Elizabeth Dell Clopton, Scottsboro; Beryl Virginia Cobb, Rt. 3, Crossville; Susie Margaret Compton, 539 N. Randolph St., Eu-faula; Anne Marie Coper, Colum-biana; Billie B. Cotney, Rt. 3, Wad-ley; Nardcy Dean Cowart, 214 E. Magnolia, Auburn; Edna Inez Coyle, Rt. 2, New Market; Lena Crain, Catherine; Ostelle Creele, Rt. 2, Box 66, Empire; Louise Lile Davis, 160 Belrosa Terrace, Fairfield; Mary Kathryn Davis, 805 9th Ave., Jasper; Odessa Davis, Rt. 1, La-

(Continued on page 4)

Alumnotes

From scattered sections of the country where they have been traveling, studying, or just relaxing, many alumnae are homeward bound to take up the more prosaic activities that September brings.

Nanna McMullin Thomas, ex-'22, has recently returned from conducting a party of eighteen to Mexico City. In July she took a group of thirty-five to Cuba.

Mildred Nungester, '32, spent July and August at the Dixie Art Colony near Wetumpka painting and instructing some of the art students who were there.

Margaret Ellis, '37, and Louise Ellis, '33, spent part of the summer doing graduate work in New York City.

Julia Menefee, '38, will be leaving soon for Ames, Iowa, where she has a teaching fellowship in home economics for the next two years at Iowa State College.

Louise Yeager, '39, has a new job as dietitian at Stephens College in Missouri. She was formerly at Livingston State Teachers College.

Marian Hughes, '41, was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the City Commission of Gadsden to represent them in the "Miss Birmingham, 1941" contest held in August.

Several alumnae came to the college campus to take part in some of the conferences held here during the summer.

Ibbie Jones, '27, led the roundtable on pure food and drug legislation at the School of Citizenship in July.

Helen Wise, ex-'36, spoke at the roundtable on advertising and publicity during the Student Career Conference in June. Helen has her own business in Montgomery as publicity consultant.

Annie Seay Owen, '32, statistician for the State Department of Education, spoke at the roundtable on clerical and statistical work at this same conference.

* * *

The announcements of many marriages and engagements have come to the Alumnae Office during the summer months. Some of these are listed below:

Evelyn Self, ex-'43, to Charles Moore Conaway of Athens, on June 8.

Elaine Bowen, who is still in school, to William Silas Garrett, of Montgomery, on July 2.

Wilma Reynolds, ex-'42, to Jack Kinzer, of Ozark, in June.

Eloise Jones, ex-'41, to Neil Kil-

(Continued on page 5)

Fashion Previews Of Campus Clothes

Styles and modes of dress are famously informal at Alabama College. Many expensive suits and afternoon dresses are out of place. What you really need to begin with is skirts, skirts, and more skirts.

One of the most popular patterns (and very simple to make if you sew) is the skirt gathered very full on a waist band — what is being



currently called the American dirndl. For the first few weeks of school you may have several batiste, dimity, pique, or any kind of easily

laundered, preferably inexpensive, cotton material. These cost a mere pittance to make and can be very attractive. Last spring five girls had a sewing circle for a few hours and emerged with a skirt apiece of identical material and style.

Blouses of thin white cotton fabric with feminine touches are very popular with these skirts. Also desirable are white ones of a little sturdier material and more severe cut with pastel dots or flowers. These go well with pinafores which, incidentally, are another popular fashion on the A. C. campus. These can be made like the gathered skirts with straps and ruffled epaulets added.

Skirts for later in the year should be of warmer stuff, but the late fashions are showing many woollens made in the same gathered style. If it is a becoming fashion to you, you can't pass over the American dirndl. Also good for wool and heavier materials are all-round pleats or box pleats in front and back. Corduroy skirts are practical and comparatively inexpensive. They may be pleated or gored and may have a high waist band with a narrow leather belt.

Sweaters are always good here—usually light colors, but some very striking color combinations may be obtained with a strong colored dark sweater such as royal blue, forest green, and screaming red. The skirt, here at Alabama College, usually contrasts with the sweater—rarely do you see matching sweaters and skirts.

One of the style traditions here at A. C. is the "rainhat." In every well-dressed girl's wardrobe here is a dillapidated head piece bedecked with any outlandish decoration that the originality of its creator can muster—no Lily Dache creation ever received more thought and concentration than most A. C. rain-

hats do. The recipe is one hat (felt, fur, corduroy, canvas, fabric, straw or what have you) that has passed its usefulness as a conventional top piece, and as much ingenuity as the wearer has. The ingenuity is the most important ingredient—the ingredient that makes the finished product a success or merely an attempt. Hats can be decorated with laundry stickers of your friends, inked mottoes, political campaign buttons, junk jewelry from the five-and-ten, or any number of whimsies, but the more individual your hat the higher you stand with your classmates on rainy days. Don't forget to bring an old hat in your trunk even if you have to smash it to get it in. (It'll probably be a more fetching rainhat if it has been squashed.)

Another A. C. individualism is homemade jewelry. Last year most exciting necklaces were made of brightly painted macaroni. Recently an A. C. junior was sporting a very chic neck piece made of her mother's outworn multi-colored beaded

bag. Some students deftly make amusing yarn dollies to pin on their lapels and other places. Gum drop jewelry has been tried but an effective way of guarding it from ants has not been devised as yet. This is another phase of fash-

ions that takes more brain-power than money. This trend of originality over cash spent runs all through A. (Continued on page 4)



Mr. A. C. Anderson Announces The Placement of '41 Graduates

The college employment bureau, headed by A. C. Anderson, professor of education, has placed a large number of last year's seniors and others are being placed.

Among those who have places are:

Mary Martha Allen — secretarial work, Anniston.

Sara Barclift—secretarial work with T. V. A., Knoxville.

Elizabeth Burson — secretarial work with Farm Credit Administration.

Roberta DeSear—secretarial work in Chattanooga.

Dorothy Jean Gilbert—secretarial work with T. V. A., Morristown, Tennessee.

Helen Harris — United States Maritime Commission, Mobile.

Mary Scott Howell—secretary to superintendent of education, Talladega.

Laura Frances Jones — teaching, Hanceville.

Celia Killingsworth — secretarial work, NYA, Montgomery.

Mildred Lewis—teaching, Clayton.

Mattie Lou McPhail — teaching, Cullman.

Sally Marshall—secretarial work, T. V. A., Knoxville.

Louise Metcalf—secretarial work, Dothan.

Mary Margaret Peterson—secretarial work, civil service, Montgomery.

Willie Richardson — secretarial work, Standard Oil Company, Birmingham.

Lucille Scott — secretarial work, Childersburg.

Virginia Ann Smith — teaching, Sidney Lanier High, Montgomery.

Shirley Sneed—teaching, Clanton.

Helen Watt—teaching, Winfield.

Nancy Weems—secretarial work, T. C. I., Fairfield.

Marigem Anderson—teaching, Calera.

Doris Taylor—teaching, Labuco.

Sarah Vaughan—teaching, Gadsden.

June Woodward—teaching, Win-terboro.

Nell Wyatt—teaching, Red Level.

Bonnie Bishop — teaching, Vernon.

Vera Nell Holcomb — teaching, Frisco City.

Delle Mullen—teaching, Talladega School for Blind.

Minnie Priester — teaching, Vernon.

Dorothy Dunn — teaching, Mon-roeville.

Paralee Henson—teaching, Map-lesville.

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Members Spend Summer Vacation Traveling And Studying

Many of the Alabama College faculty, following the usual procedure, have spent a very active summer for it to be called a "summer vacation."

Among the members of the faculty who studied during the time off was E. P. Hood of the department of physical science. He studied at the University of Ohio, taking work towards his doctorate. . . Miss Frances K. Lamar, instructor in English, received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Alabama August 22. . . C. G. Sharp of the biology department is studying at Mountain Lake, Va., where the biological station of the University of Virginia is located. . . W. J. Kennerly, professor of physical science, is also studying at the University of Virginia. . . Dr. M. L. Orr, W. F. Tidwell, Leon Hicks, and Mrs. Charlotte Peterson attended the workshop of the Southern Association at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville during the summer.

Dr. John B. Knox of the sociology department spent part of the summer months consulting with the public relations division of General Foods Corporation on personnel problems. . . A. C. Anderson, professor of education, taught at A. P. I. at Auburn during the last term of summer school. . . Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor and professor of psychology, attended the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in her capacity as state president of this organization. Miss Steckel flew by airliner to Los

Angeles, where this convention was held. Miss Steckel also vacationed for a short time in Wisconsin. . . Miss Melba Griffin of the foreign languages department spent several weeks in Old Mexico. . . Dr. Gordon McCloskey, besides teaching sociology and economics during the entire summer session, spent some time fishing at Key West. . . E. H. Wills spent two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla. . . Mrs. Guy Chamberlin, of the music department, vacationed in New York City.

Several of the teachers have moved into new houses. M. Ziolkowski has moved into a newly constructed brick home of which he says: "Mrs. Z. planned it." . . Dr. Anne Eastman, professor of history, has moved into a new house on Highland Avenue with Miss Ethel Reasoner. . . Mrs. Zoe Carroll Black has also moved into a new house on Highland Avenue.

Both Dr. Katherine Vickery and Dr. Frances McGehee of the psychology department spent part of the summer teaching at the University in Tuscaloosa. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbauer and daughter, Marcia, vacationed for a few weeks in Canada. Dr. Anne Eastman, with Miss Ethel Reasoner, spent several days in Ohio visiting relatives. . .

Fishing, building new homes, attending conventions, teaching at other schools (for a change!) . . . they did it all, so the three months furlough from college duties has been very fittingly renamed three-months-of-running-around - doing what-you-can't-do - when - school is-in-session.

New Students

(Continued from page 3)

Pine; Sue Phillips Dawson, Rt. 5, Athens; Mamie Kathryn Deerr, 316 3rd Ave., S. E., Cullman.
Sara Nonnie Denney, Wadley; Mary Steib Dixon, Thomaston; Lillian Ella Dodge, 1126 S. 11th St., Gadsden; Buena Vista Dotson, Rt. 2, W., Cordova; Jean Gordon Douglas, 102 Glenwood, Mobile; Betty Dunn, College St., Andalusia; Mary Sue Dunn, Pine Hill; Harriett Wesley Elam, Brent; Marilla Carolyn Espy, 1315 Forrest Ave., Gadsden; Jean Ann Evans, 1032 S. 26th St., Birmingham; Doris Everage, 512 E. Watson St., Andalusia; Jean Fason, Aliceville; Elizabeth Fleming, Elba; Mary Elizabeth Floyd, 45 Geneva St., Opelika; Josephine Flomar, 510 E. Third St., Luverne; Betty Jane Ford, Forest Highlands, Bessemer; Edith Emma Foster, 161 W. State St., Windsor, Vermont; Bonnie Lucile Fussell, 330 Highland Ave., Eufaula; Beatrice Garrison, Yantley; Lenora Lucille Gittings, 415 Randle St., Roanoke; Betty Jean Gordon, Oakman; Martha Jean Gramling, 709 Randall St., Gadsden; Jacqueline Gray, Flomaton; Billie Fae Gunter, Box 237, Oneonta.

Edith Evelyn Ragwood, Leeds; Lora Mabel Hall, Sulligent; Eva Winogene Hancock, Rt. 1, Hanceville; Sarah Louise Harden, Eclectic; Betty June Harris, 3627 15th Ave. N., Birmingham; Anna Kathryn Hasson, Minter; Ruby Hatfield, 419 Dale Rd., Eufaula; Helen C. Hawkins, Rt. 1, Arden, N. C.; Betty Louise Hayes, Perdido Beach; Emelil Herndon, 1404 Ninth Ave., N., Jasper; Ruby Turner Hill, Millry; Fredna Oneita Hodges, Rt. 1, Dothan; Claire Hodo, Millport; Marie Hollingsworth, Eldridge; Peggy Hollis, Rt. 2, Box 4, Sulligent; Jessie Lucile Holt, 1527 Clarendon Ave., Bessemer; Sarah Dean Hooper, Coal Valley; Annie Pearl Hopper, Rt. 2, Centre; Nancy Ann Hurst, 2046 N. W. Second St., Miami, Fla.; Carolyn Jean Irwin, 1008 Third Ave., Selma; Marjorie Leigh Jackson, Castleberry; Martha Jackson, 406 Union St., Selma; Floy Blanche Jarvis, 310 Mabry St., Selma; Jeanne Jeannotte, 1 Longfellow Ave., Brunswick, Maine; Rebecca Alice Jennings, 604 19th St., S. W., Birmingham.

Ann Roberts Johnson, Langdale; Sarah Vesta Johnson, Rt. 1, Vincent; Viviane Jolly, Warrior; Nell Pitman Jones, Chapman; Rachel Gene Jones, Citronelle; Gladys Wynelle Kelley, 515 Cary St., Evergreen; Willie Mae Kennedy, 606 S. McDonough St., Montgomery; Margaret Elizabeth Kent, Rt. 1, Siluria; Lucile Kathryn King, Rt. 2, Newton; Ruth Kirk, Parrish; Helen Kirkland, Rt. 1, Newville; Euphrasia Neely Kizer, Pyriton; Delite Esther Kramer, 1141 Walnut St., Gadsden; Halsia S. Kyser, Minter; Willie Frances Levie, Ashland; Mary Stanley Lillich, Belle Ellen; Frances Helen Lokey, Wilsonville; Velma Long, P. O. Box 66, Foley; Agnes Vernell McAdams, Millport; Pauline Violette McAndrew, 117 Garnett Ave., Mobile.

Dora Ann McClurkin, R.F.D., Pike Road; Alma Zodel McCullough, R.F.D., Jamestown; Everette Sue McDonnald, Ragland; Marguerite Angeline McEachin, Cowarts; Jo Ann McGlawn, 2000 28th St., Birmingham; Tere McGowin, Greenville; Mary Gene McMurphy, Beatrice; Margaret Florence Meriwether, 8 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery; Elmyra Merrill, 300 Oak St., Andalusia; Fannie Faye Killingsworth,

Churches Welcome New Students

To the Freshmen:

To you who plan to make your home in Montevallo as you receive your college training we desire to share in making your stay a profitable and pleasant one.

Speaking as one of the resident ministers of the town, I assure you that we look forward to your coming among us and extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our services.

You will find that the Methodist Church has an active campus organization that has a direct connection with the local church, and has as its president Miss Sara Burns, who, I am sure, has plans made for you to be a guest at a church party soon after your arrival.

You will enjoy much the freshman class taught by Mrs. T. H. Napier in our Sunday School.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. SHORES, Pastor
Montevallo Methodist Church

Hey there, freshman!

Were you asking if students go to church? Of course they do! And just ask an upper-classman if you want to know how welcome they are at the Presbyterian Church. If it's a students' Sunday School class you are looking for, there is one for you. If you are looking for a meaningful worship service, you can find it here.

Oh, you say you want something else to do? Well, you can find it not only through the Sunday School, the student choir, and the church service, but there is the Presbyterian Student Association with its well-rounded program, offering you many types of service. We have a place for you!

THOMAS M. DAVIS,
Minister,
Montevallo Presbyterian Church

Faculty and Students

(Continued from page 2)

orientation committees — the ones who help plan activities for the freshmen during the first few weeks. Mary Grace has been a member of the Senate almost since she was a new freshman herself. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary organization.

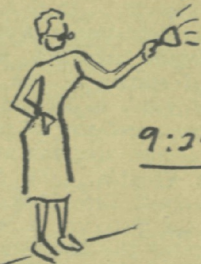
Emma Anderson, president of the Y. W. C. A., heads the organization that sponsors sis-major-sis-minors. She hails from the Black Belt at Hatchechubee and shows it by her soft accent.

Edwina Morgan from Thomasville presides over the Recreation Association which sponsors some of the informal dances at the Field House. This association is also responsible for other recreational facilities, such as ping-pong tables and other games on Reynolds terrace.

Melba Ruth Jones is chairman of the Publications Board. This organization consolidates under one head the ALABAMIAN, TOWER, and MONTAGE, the three student publications. Melba Ruth is from Cullman. Her orientation committee will put magazines in all freshman rooms and help with freshman tests.

Virginia Boykin of Mobile is president of the Presidents' Council. This organization is made up of presidents and heads of all other organizations. Virginia has been in the beauty section of MONTAGE every year since she entered school. She disproves the rule of brainless beauty.

Mrs. Mary L. McNeill is house mother of Main Dormitory, the home of every freshman for nine months. She conscientiously turns the lobby lights off at nine twenty-



nine and some seconds; but she also has young men friends down sometimes whom she distributes to some of her daughters-for-nine-months.

This quite a lengthy roster of people to learn the first week, but if you don't know them after that time, you won't be the first freshman who didn't. These keyhole peeps are designed to give you a head start over the usual freshman class and let you know, in some measure, what you're about to walk into. There'll probably be so many new faces that even the last week of school next spring you'll see a few that you're sure you haven't seen before.

Dear Freshmen:

The Montevallo Baptist Church welcomes you to our community and to our church. Bring your religion with you to college; also your church letter, and align yourself with the church of your choice. If you are Baptist, we have a place for you and shall look forward to seeing you in your place.

Our services are as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; and evening worship, 7:40 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union, directed by the B. S. U. Council, consists of all the Baptist students in Alabama College. Its purpose is to help you find your place in the local church — in the worship services, in the Sunday School, in the Training Union, and in the Y. W. A. Members of the B. S. U. will be waiting to greet you when you arrive. Call upon them for any needed assistance.

We welcome you! We offer you our best! We count upon you for your cooperation and loyalty!

FRED B. PEARSON,
Pastor
ANNIE BOYD PARKER,
B. S. U. President

Employment

(Continued from page 3)

Faundelle Scholl—teaching, Etowah County.

Christine Bratcher — teaching, Daleville.

Rose Brown— teaching, Childersburg.

Evelyn Chandler—teaching, Piedmont.

Hazel Cox—teaching, Coffeeville.

Myra Crocker—teaching, Lyeftion.

Anne Green — working with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Griffin—teaching, Pine Apple.

Mary Beall Hall — teaching, Hanceville.

Kathleen Harrison—teaching, Co-taco.

Von Ceil Hines—teaching, Pine Hill.

Mae Pearl Hocutt — teaching, Aliceville.

Rebecca Lane—teaching, Ozark.

Elizabeth McCarn — teaching, Winfield.

Mary Dent Mills—teaching, Oden-ville.

Kathryn Minter—teaching, Wad-ley.

Nell Moates—teaching, Clio.

Fannie Mae Moore — teaching, Eva.

Kelly Moore—teaching, Falkville.

Bennie Frank Owens—teaching, Cottonwood.

Margaret Palmer—teaching, Reel-town.

Margaret Reddoch—teaching, Be-atrice.

Johnnie Riley Bell — teaching, Bear Creek.

Mary Rogers—teaching, Weoguf-ka.

Mabeth Skelton—teaching, Berry.

Margaret Stallworth — teaching, Fayette.

Madeline Tew—teaching, Akron.

Eloise Vinson—teaching, Suttle.

Lucile Weaver—teaching, Athens.

Susie Ezzell—teaching, Newville.

Mary Alma Garrison—teaching, Akron.

Ruth Gilmer — teaching, Louisa, Virginia.

Leola Pearce—teaching, Hance-ville.

(Continued on page 6)

Fashions

(Continued from page 3)

C. fashions, and it is a very economical theorem to follow that is guaranteed to pay you dividends in smartness.

SPORTS

It's green and cool and a long jump from 92 degrees in the shade. The college swimming pool has been churned by countless legs and arms this summer.

The most exciting, breath-taking splashes of the year are claimed by the W. T.'s and the B. B.'s, short for Whiz Tooters and Battling Bozoers.

The B. B.'s, led by Martha Davis, and the W. T.'s queen of the mermaids, Jean Ray, have met in many a pitched battle of water polo. With rules of their own making, and swimming strokes of their own style, these excitement - seeking lasses have battled back and forth across the pool, slamming a rubber ball for a score.

* * *

From now on the tramping of feet following the pattern of a folk dance can stamp in abandon in the Field House. There's no need to walk on tip-toed feet. It's new class rooms at the gym for book "larning" without the disadvantage of sitting in the corner of the gym, reading hygiene while a heated basketball game is taking place.

* * *

Orchids to Miss Elisebeth Conn for pedaling her bicycle around the campus to the tune of "Let's have a party tonight." Besides instructing classes in physical education, she has planned and instigated many an entertaining evening in Reynolds Hall with a recreational party.

* * *

The roar of the crowd grows to a fever pitch and they are at it again. The faculty, defying the summer's heat, swing out for many a home run in a softball game versus the students. The score at the end of the fourth is a tie, the fans hold their breath as Mr. Hicks strides to the plate. Through the air shrills the dying echoes of the 6:30 supper bell, and the game ends without an after dinner talk of how we licked the faculty.

New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Sadie Weir's place in the training school, Miss Weir's leave of absence having been extended for one year. Miss McCall has served for three years in the department of education in Atlanta, Georgia, and was selected last year by the State of Georgia to work on a national teachers' training study. She holds a degree from the Georgia State College for Women.

Book Review

(Continued from page 2)

the A. E. F. entered the first World War. His Christmas pieces show a loving touch. Mr. Broun, a Harvard man, shows with skill the rivalry of Harvard and Yale in many of his essays.

Young Heywood Hale Broun says of his selection of pieces, "I don't know whether the pieces in this book are the best things Heywood Broun ever wrote. I used a much less resounding device than 'best' for picking them. All I can say is that, as much as possible, these are the things which Heywood Broun liked. . . . In reading it over I have sometimes thought of others I wished I could have included; at the same time I have found none which I wished I had left out."

WELCOME, STUDENTS

Make Wilson's your new Headquarters

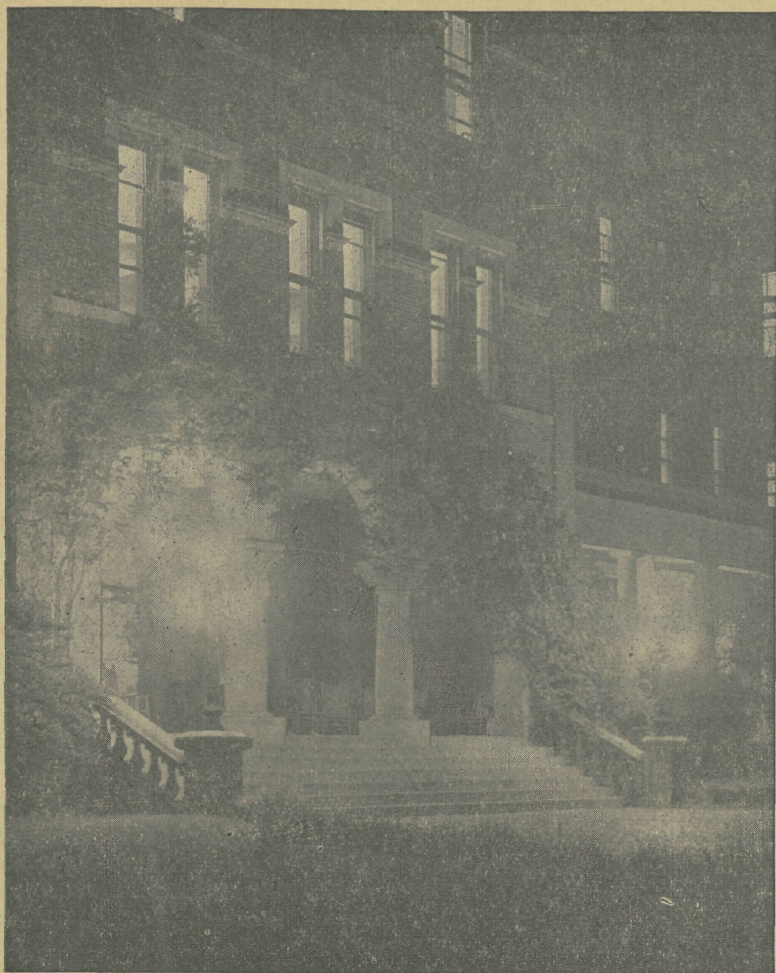
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Students will find
A WELCOME
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WHAT YOU WANT
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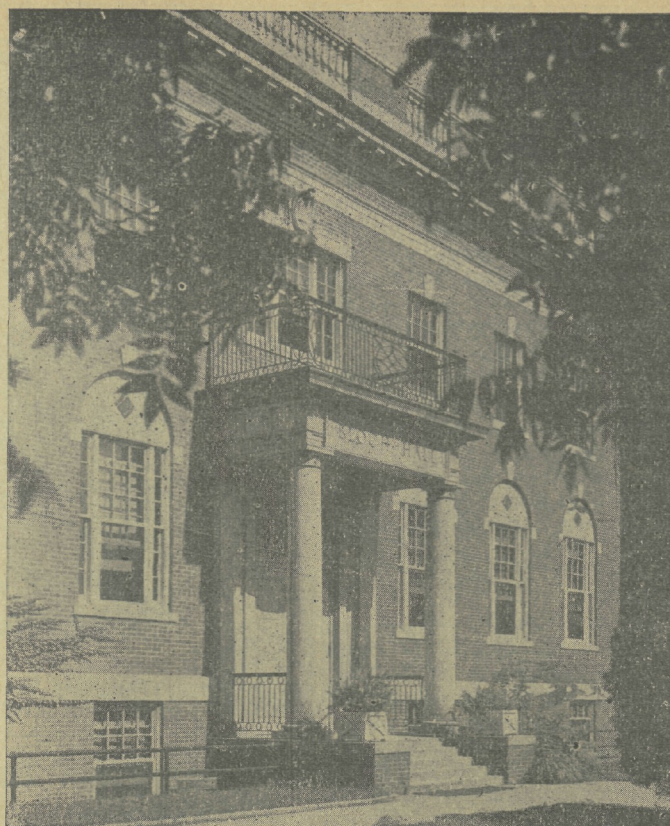
We clean and press your new fall clothes inexpensively and to your satisfaction
DeLUXE CLEANERS
We Deliver Phone 5081

Get your Fall Permanent and latest hair styling at
Modern Beauty Shop
Next to Strand Theatre Phone 6261



Left is Main Dormitory, the freshman dormitory. Main is composed of three units, East and West Wings and Central. This dormitory contains the college kitchen.

Above is Bloch Hall, named in honor of Sol D. Bloch who was author of the bill establishing the college. Bloch houses the departments of home economics, physical science and chemistry, biology, and art.



Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)

patrick, of Newport News, Virginia, on June 3.

Marjorie Steed, ex-'41, to Houston Franklin McQueen, of Lafayette, in June.

Merle Johnston, '41, to J. Willmont Browning, Jr., of Washington, D. C., on May 21.

Anna Duth Williams, ex-'41, to Howard McWilliams of Frisco City on June 19.

Emily Nicolson, ex-'40, to Sam Earle Hobbs, of Toledo, Ohio, in June.

Barbara Peck, '40, to Herbert Knox Payne, of Anniston, May 23.

Margaret Weed, '40, to Thomas LaFayette Hinson, of Evergreen, on June 22.

Annie Mae Paulk, '40, to William Herd Turner, of Union Springs, in June.

Jerrene Lucas, '40, to Lem Alvin Edmonson, Jr., of Marion, on July 26.

Lois Anne Smith, '41, to Forrest Little of Tallassee and Birmingham, August 2.

Eleanor Kendrick, '39, to John Hardy Whichard, of Homestead, Florida, on June 17.

Josephine Lansdon, '39, to Walter Joliet Grissette, of Montgomery, April 25.

Nell McKemie, '39, to J. Hewitt Burgess, of Birmingham, on May 27.

Elizabeth Pittman, '39, to Edward Gairn Henderson, of Anniston, on June 3.

Frances Douglas, '39, to John Howard Jones, of Mobile, in June.

Eloise Christine Simms, ex-'39, to Lynn Ward Hathaway, of Auburn, in July.

Etna Jackson, '38, to Lieutenant Roy Lewis Rhodes, of Linden, on July 26.

Eleanor Smith, '38, to Henry Savage Tuthill, of Mobile, on August 9.

Hazel McLendon, '38, to William Lawrence Gilmer, of Gadsden, in June.

Evelyn Kreider Starnes, ex-'38, to Lieutenant Robert Louis Clements, of Norfolk, Va., in June.

Mamie Reid, '38, to Warren H. Marker, of Robertsdale, on June 29.

Eloise Reynolds, '38, to Bryant Rushing, of Greenville, in July.

Grace Branch Frasier, '38, to Henry Herschel Brown, of Auburn, in June.

Blanche McElroy, '38, to Samuel Gordon Black, of Collinsville, July 9.

Mabel Caley, '38, to Wilbur Baker Kelley, of Monroeville, June 14.

Myrtis Jenkins, '37, to Claes Albert George Blomquist, Jr., of Chicago, on May 24.

Elizabeth Stewart, ex-'37, to Earl Clark, of Oxford, on May 26.

Mildred McEachin, '37, to Horace Burton Burks, of Talladega, on June 14.

Nell Long, '36, to George H. Broach, of Ft. McClellan, in July.

Thelma Himes, '36, to Walter Murrah Rush, of Birmingham, in June.

Sue Powers, '36, to Lieutenant Thomas J. Murphy, of Vrendenburgh, July 10.

Mary Kerr, '34, to Grady H. Porter, of Collinsville, in June.

Eva Frances Freeland, ex-'28, to Irving Robert Cass, of Denver, Colorado, on July 14.

Sara Langston, '33, to James R. Lindsey, of Danville, on May 17.

Elizabeth Reeves, ex-'33, to Cruse Cornish Braswell, of Demopolis.

United States Navy Band Marks Opening of 1941-42 Concert Series

The United States Navy Band, directed by Lieutenant Charles Bender, will appear here Tuesday, October 21, as the opening feature of the Concert and Lecture Series.

The Navy Band will give a matinee and an evening performance. The program for the matinee includes the following numbers: George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as arranged by Ferde Grofe, and "College Songs," a medley arranged by Meyer.

After intermission the band will play "Allegro con Fusco," finale from "New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. This will be followed by a suite of two numbers, "Rhumba Land," arranged by Robert Gray, and Harold Walters' "Stratoswing." The final number of the matinee will be "Hits of 1941," a medley arranged by Harold Walters. The playing of the national anthem will close the program. On the evening program will be played "Carnival in Paris," a tone sketch by Johan Severin Svendsen, a Norwegian composer. Other selections played will be "Musical Impressions of the U. S. A." by Hosmer and "Cowboy Melodies" by Morton Gould.

Following intermission the United States Navy Band will play: Victor Herbert's "Natoma," "Capriccio Espagnol," by Rimsky-Korsakov; David Bennett's "Cubana," and "Passing Show of 1941," arranged by Harold Walters. The final number will be "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The national anthem will again be played.

The United States Navy Band had its beginning in 1826 when a Master of the Band was appointed on the Frigate "Constellation" but the first recognized band in the United States Navy began its existence in 1828. The first Navy Band concert tour took place in 1925 by popular request.

The present director of the band, Lt. Charles Bender, was founder of this particular Navy Band and has been its only director. Lt. Bender's latest achievement was the organization of the United States Navy School of Music.

The other numbers of the 1941-42 concert and lecture series are: Zino Francescatti, violinist, November 24; Eugene List, pianist, January 14; the Chekhov Theatre Players, January 28; the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, March 21; and John Mason Brown, April 23.

Zeta Representative Is Sent To Convention

Lois Blake represented the Rho Chapter, Alabama College, of Zeta Phi Eta at the national convention in Pasadena, California, June 28 through July 1.

Lois is a speech major from Fairfield and has been active in college theatre and radio work. Zeta Phi Eta is a national honorary speech fraternity, the local chapter of which was founded here in 1934.

Margaret McCall Judges Safe Driving Contest

Miss Margaret McCall, head of the health and physical education department, is now in Dearborn, Mich., judging the National Safe Driving Contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

Miss McCall also judged the state finals for this test when they were held in Birmingham. Miss McCall at one time taught a course in driving at Alabama College.

... If I Were A Freshman Again

Editor's note: This collection of advice appeared in VOGUE MAGAZINE for August 15. People who see freshmen every year thought it was so true that we should give it to all our freshmen:

I wouldn't try to be a "typical" college girl. In spite of the growing furore about college clothes each autumn, the college girl is becoming less of a type — and too many typical, however attractive, clothes for college might put you behind the times.—Carol O'Daniel, Smith.

I wouldn't fire all my guns at once; I'd buy a few good basic clothes, and add the extras after I had arrived on the scene of action.—Ruth Hurt, University of California.

No matter how lonely I might be, I wouldn't make the first people I saw my bosom friends.—Ruth Annis, Bennington College.

I'd press my evening dress a day in advance of the bread-line that always forms outside the laundry on week-end nights. I'd learn diplomatic protocol, and give the professors their proper titles at the proper times. I'd know better than to call the Dean "Dean" at a tea, or "Miss" in her office.—Patricia Lambdin, Barnard.

I'd see that my stocking seams, like compass needles, pointed true north and south, never got demagnetized.—Betty Bice, Iowa State.

I'd bring along a sweater stretch-er, a suitcase I could carry myself, and evening clothes that pack.—Katherine M. McCracken, Vassar.

I'd wait until I met my roommate before I started decorating my room. . . No one would catch me wearing the Night-Before's orchids or gardenias to class the next day. . . My talents, if any, wouldn't lie hidden, nor would they have a theatre marquee around them.—Madge Lazo, Mryn Mawr.

I'd find time to read something not required; I'd learn to read music, and how to sing in parts; some small part of the day I would spend alone in my room instead of traveling always in droves like spring colts.—Betty Dodds, Prix de Paris winner.

I wouldn't confuse casual with slapdash. There's quite a difference between sheen and shine in a com-

plexion; loose and stretched in a sweater, flowing and straggling in a mane.—Betty Callahan, Immaculata College.

My faculty adviser, rather than the emotional sophomore next door, would solve my problems.—Lorraine Kleinman, Smith.

I'd have a strict On-orOff policy about my nail polish—Janice Eldridge, University of Vermont.

I wouldn't put off all of my required courses until my senior year. . . and I wouldn't complain about them all my freshman year—Sylvia Berkinbilt, New York University.

I wouldn't sit up all night just because there was no one to tell me to go to bed. And I'd pass up cheap clothes and get coats and skirts and sweaters that would stand up under four years of rough treatment. — Jeanne Griggs, College of Idaho.

I'd sign up, without fail, for a Spanish course. And whether I was a freshman, a sophomore, a junior or a senior, I'd try not to forget that that nice graduate draftee now makes only \$21 a month.—Jean Arms, Prix de Paris winner.

I'd remember that it rains in college, too. I'd bring along some sort of rubbers or boots for campus puddles, and a wear-any-weather coat, and a pretty cellophane handkerchief for my hair.—Patricia Jacques, University of Oklahoma.

I would not borrow my neighbor's clothes, nor any of her cosmetics, nor her note-paper or cigarettes. And I'd keep my eyes demurely off her man, largely because I know she'd hate me if I got him—and house feuds can be pretty venomous affairs. — Frances Magee, Prix de Paris winner.

Timely Topics

In June, five large new industries located in Alabama.

Dothan is to get a \$75,000 federal housing project.

At the Sylacauga powder plant, 11,500 men are already at work.

Gadsden city fathers have passed a noise-suppression ordinance.

In Birmingham, 2,796 new government-built homes cost \$13,000,000.

10c
25c

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\$1
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Welcome, Students!

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A Good Place to Eat

Good Wholesome Food

For **V** Victory

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FOR YOUR NEEDS

Keep your clothes in trim by sending them to

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

Phone 4511

HOFFMAN'S

SPORT CLOTHES

SKIRTS and SWEATERS

ROOM SUPPLIES

New Students

(Continued from page 4)

Smith, 116 Clanton Ave., Montgomery; Marie Eloise Smith, 4213 Ave. R, Central Park, Birmingham; Martha Elizabeth Smith, Peterman; Mary Frieda Smith, Scottsboro; Nell Elizabeth Smith, Rt. 2, Box 233, Huntsville; Elizabeth Anne Speake, Box 83, Hartselle.

Anita Gertrude Stafford, 959 Texas St., Mobile; Josephine Virginia Stanley, Mitchell Dam, Verbena; Mary Alice Starkey, Rt. 1, Leesburg; Jeanne Elizabeth Summerlin, 137 E. 50th St., Savannah, Ga.;

Laena Anderson Talmadge, 722 Alabama Ave., Selma; Charline Taylor, 1012 15th Way, S. W., Birmingham; Mary Nell Taylor, 2424 29th St., W., Birmingham; Mary Katherine Terry, Courtland; Mary Carolyn Thomas, Box 166, Russellville; Jean Elizabeth Thompson, 735 King St., Selma; Dorothy Jane Thornton, Rogersville; Nancy Elizabeth Thrash, Heflin; Bertha Marie Tipton, 118 Baltimore Ave., Albertville; Evelyn Adams Torbert, 401 S. Cedar St., Demopolis; Laura Evelyn Tucker, Cullman; Margaret Jean Vandiver, 603 Third St., Pratt City, Birmingham; Wilhelmina Catherine Waldorf, 1693 Duval St., Mobile; Dell Warren, Jackson; Julia Glenn Weaver, 618 4th Ave., W., Decatur; Irma Jeanette Webster, 117 Cemetery Ave., Evergreen.

Sarah Ann Weems, Town Creek; Edith Mae Wheeler, 262 S. Monterey St., Mobile; Martha Winifred White, Perry, Fla.; Winnie Freda White, Ashland; Martha Lillian Whitman, 88 High School St., Hartselle; Betty Jean Wilkes, 504 S. Appletree St., Dothan; Dorothy Kate Williams, West Greene; Elizabeth Maxine Williamson, Rt. 5, Athens; Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Ft. Payne; Mary Hermine Wilson, 1200 Nashville Ave., Sheffield; Opal Rhonwyn Wright, Dawson; Ouida Wright, Wadley; Marjorie Elizabeth Wyatt, Brantley; Mattilu Wynn, Box 37, Ashland; Jean York, Monroeville; Billie Jean Young, Columbiana; Rebecca Grady, Montevallo; Juanita Griffin, Montevallo; Daisy Lucas, Montevallo.

Orientation

(Continued from page 1)

day evening with a picture show party.

Tuesday's convocation will feature President A. F. Harman and Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence. Betty Ann Biggs, president of student government, will preside. All churches in Montevallo will entertain their new freshmen with a party Tuesday night.

Mary Grace Orr, president of the Senate, will preside at Wednesday's convocation. Dean T. H. Napier and Dr. Willena Peck, college physician, will speak to the freshmen at this meeting. The new students will be entertained with a picnic supper at the camp.

New teachers will be presented by President Harman at convocation Thursday. Regular classes will begin Friday, September 12, at 8 a.m. The sis-major-sis-minor party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday at 8 p.m. The Student Government Association will present glimpses of college life at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday, September 14, the Y. W. C. A. will present the annual freshman induction services at 4:30 in Palmer Auditorium. All Montevallo ministers will be presented at this program. The concluding program of orientation activities will be an all-student convocation September 18 at noon in Palmer Auditorium when Dean Napier will speak on "Every College Student's Problems."

Members of the student orientation committee will be:

Recreation Association: Mildred Alford, Barbara Ames, Helen Autry, Yancey Bailey, Ezelle Bonner, Marise Daves, Martha Claire Gates, Deanie Hollis, Burke Land, Charlotte Meinwald, Mattie Sue Oden, Mary Roach, Lucia Warren, Virginia West, and Ruth Wright.

Senate: Jeanne Espy, Laura Watson, Dorothy Belk, Helen Newton, Imo Heacock, Mary Charles Wyatt, Frances Whitt, Gwendolyn Williams, Mary T. Adams, Anne Appleton, Annie Louise Butler, Sarah Cartwright, Helen Christenberry, Jane Flurry, Jane Halstead, Helen Jones, Virginia Pitts, Louise Rainer, Kathryn Watford, and Martha Wood.

Publications Board: Dorothy Marie Allen, Margaret Allen, Annie Ruth Beasley, Sara Burns, Hilda Gissendanner, Carolyn Horn, Peggy Kirk, Clara Nell Lynn, Martha McGowin, Virginia McGriff, Helen Mayton, Martha Bonner Smith, Julia Vernon, and Doris Anderson.

Y. W. C. A.: Emma Anderson, Arrevia Bayer, Betty Benton, Miriam Brabham, Edith Callaway, Juanita Cathy, Nelladeane Chandler, Merle Chapman, Marjorie Foulk, Margaret Dean Harris, Edith Harrison, Nell Hodges, Minnie Steele McNeel, Lenore Oliver, Frances Roberts, Dorothy Sandlin, Blythe Taylor, Carolyn Thagard, Gladys Whitman, and Jean Winn.

Student Government Association: Lois Blake, Louise Bush, Johnnie Carlisle, Ola Gay Cotney, Mary Curtis, Elizabeth Dubberly, Mary Anne Edwards, Martha Eldson, Emma Lila Fundaburk, Lillias Heblon, Edna Earle Mullins, Carolyn Nash, Annie Boyd Parker, Mary Ruth Siegfried, Catherine Siler, Virginia Spann, Molly Vineyard, and Sarah Peck Weaver.

Presidents' Council: Rose Adair Brown, Elizabeth Burke, Marjorie Grimes, Hilda Kelly, Marjorie Price, Betty Roper, Mary Alice Walker, Marguerite Walton, Zoe Ward, Frances Woodliff.

The University of Alabama is getting through WPA a \$50,000 dormitory for women.

Get your Kayser Hose and Underwear, Barbizon Slips and Georgiana Dresses at the new store

Joe Klotzman Co.



Pictured above is the library, built in 1922-23 and enlarged in 1939. The library now contains 40,775 volumes, and books are added at the rate of 2,000 per year.

Arrival and Dispatch of Mail at Montevallo, Alabama

Arrival via Star Route	Mail from all points	8:30 a.m.
Arrival via Nashville and Montgomery	Tr. 1	Mail from all points 10:30 a.m.
Arrival via Rome and Selma	Tr. 16	Mail from So. points 10:45 a.m.
*Arrival via Birmingham and Mobile	Tr. 19	Mail from all points 12:45 p.m.
*Arrival via Birmingham and Mobile	Tr. 20	Mail from Sou. points 2:15 p.m.
Arrival via Rome and Selma	Tr. 15	Mail from all points 2:45 p.m.
*Arrival via Nashville and Montgomery	Tr. 3	Mail from No. points 5:30 p.m.
*Arrival via Birmingham and Calera	Tr. 85	Mail from No. Alabama points 5:30 p.m.
*Arrival via Calera, Ala., P. O.		Mail from Calera and Sou. Ala. 5:30 p.m.
*Dispatch via Nashville and Montgomery	Tr. 2	Mail to No. points locked 10:00 a.m.
*Dispatch via Birmingham and Calera	Tr. 86	Mail to No. and E. points locked 10:00 a.m.
*Dispatch via Calera, Ala., P. O.		Mail to Sou. points locked 10:00 a.m.
Dispatch via Rome and Selma	Tr. 16	Mail to E. points locked 10:15 a.m.
*Dispatch via Birmingham and Mobile	Tr. 19	Mail to Sou. points locked 12:45 p.m.
*Dispatch via Birmingham and Mobile	Tr. 20	Mail to all points locked 1:30 p.m.
Dispatch via Rome and Selma	Tr. 15	Mail to Sou. points locked 2:00 p.m.
*Dispatch via Nashville and Montgomery	Tr. 4	Mail to all points locked 6:00 p.m.

Special delivery letters and packages arriving on any of the above trains or via star routes are promptly delivered to the office in Main.

*Mail messenger service to and from Calera, Alabama.
**Mail messenger service to and from Wilton, Alabama.

Above is the schedule of arrival and dispatch of mail, daylight saving time, at the Montevallo post office. R. A. Reid, postmaster, says that mail must be in the post office thirty minutes before locking time to be dispatched.

Employment

(Continued from page 3)

Bettina Pearson—teaching, West Point.
Inez Whatley—teaching, Camden.
Helen Hope Balch — teaching, Greenville.
Evelyn Karstaedt—teaching, Sale City, Tenn.
Mary Beddow—teaching, Tarrant.
Carolyn Mays—teaching, Enterprise.
Doris Smith—teaching, Talladega.
Cathleene Waddell — teaching, Vernon.
Marjorie Brabston—teaching, Decatur.
Kathleen Corsbie Wilson—teaching, West Blocton.
Mildred Hixon — teaching, Lineville.
Caroline Liles—teaching, Athens.
Vera Belle Moore — teaching, Sweetwater.
Inez Jenkins—teaching, Leighton.
Dorothy McAllister — teaching, Cullman.
Gladys Fuller—teaching, Fayette.
Christine Griffin—teaching, Lincoln.
Patricia Smith—teaching, Cullman.
Irene Swift—teaching, Gadsden.
Frances Ward—teaching, Heflin.
Nell Wooten—teaching, Gadsden.
Yenna York — teaching, Montevallo.

During the recent draft registration 171,225 Southerners were duly listed, Alabama furnishing 15,735.

Houston County papers say that county is being "combed" for defense aluminum.

Registration Week Calendar

September 6, Saturday—Dormitories open, lunch served.
Faculty meeting, 3 p.m.
September 7, Sunday—Freshmen and members of orientation committee begin to arrive.
September 8, Monday—Freshman registration begins, 8 a.m.
September 9, Tuesday—Upperclassman registration begins, 1:30 p.m.
September 12, Friday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.
September 13, Saturday—Saturday classes for all students.
September 15, Monday—Last day for registration without paying late registration fee.

It's an old
MONTEVALLO
Tradition

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HEALTHFULLY
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Bowling Alley

EATS FOR YOUR
MIDNIGHT SPREAD

POTATO CHIPS
OLIVES — PICKLES
FRUITS — CAKES
READY-TO-EAT FOODS
CANDY

Good Things to Eat
at

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We Deliver—Phone 4311

Delayed Opening Compensated By Saturday Classes

Heads Of Departments Choose Method To Avoid Curtailment Of Regular Holiday Periods

Due to a week's delay in the opening of school because of the poliomyelitis epidemic classes will be held on Saturday three times during the year.

Tuesday's classes will be held tomorrow. Monday's classes will be made up November 15, the Saturday before Thanksgiving holidays. Friday's classes will be held December 13, the Saturday before Christmas holidays begin. Dean T. H. Napier said, "In making up this time lost we could have done one of several things: made up the time by doing away with Thanksgiving holidays; come back three days early from Christmas holidays; taken three days off spring vacation; or made up the time on Saturdays. This way the date of the end of the semester will not have to be changed. The heads of the departments voted to make up the time in this manner."

Speech Try-Outs Will Begin Monday

Tryouts for the Speech Chorus will be held every day next week at noon in Comer Auditorium, according to Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department and director of the chorus.

Try-outs are open to all students, freshmen, transfers, and old students. The Speech Chorus is an organization maintained on the campus for speech majors and non-speech students who are interested in this type of work. It meets at noon each day.

Field House Classrooms Open For First Time

The addition to the Field House consisting of two class rooms will be completed within two weeks, according to President A. F. Harman.

These rooms will be used for health and physical education class work, as check rooms when dances are held at the Field House, and for other purposes. The addition of these rooms provides for 14 new teaching spaces.

First College Registration Important Link In Life's Registering Chain

Life is a series of registering—you're registered when you're born, you're registered when you vote, there's registering for all licenses, marriage, automobile, divorce, and dog; included are hotel registers, heat registers, cash registers, coal registers, taxi registers, registers, right, left, before, behind you, so that Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" might be paraphrased:

"Registers to the right of them
Registers to the left of them
Registers before them
Clicked and clanged
Into the Valley of Registration
Rode the six hundred—and then
some!"

This is all very silly, but the meaning, if it's not obvious, is that of all registering, the first registration at college is the worst, the best, the most fearful, and the most fun.

After much wielding of two well-sharpened pencils, the Fumbling Freshies, weighted down by scores of cards, were ushered into a perfect jungle of signs on Palmer stage

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 20—"Glimpses of College Life" presented by the Student Government Association, 8 p.m. in Palmer.

Sunday, September 21—Y. W. C. A. Freshman Induction Services, 4:30 p.m. in Palmer.

Monday, September 22—Dr. Harman will speak to all students having any type of employment on the campus, 7 p.m. in Comer Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 23—All-student convocation. Dean Napier will discuss "Every Student's Problems." Betty Ann Biggs presiding. Noon in Palmer.

Wednesday, September 24—Dr. Harman will speak to a joint meeting of the Student Executive Board, Student Senate, Presidents' Council, Recreation Association Board, Publications Board, and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45 in Comer Auditorium.

September 27—Recreation Association Dance at the Field House for all students.

Dean T. H. Napier Represents College At Commemoration

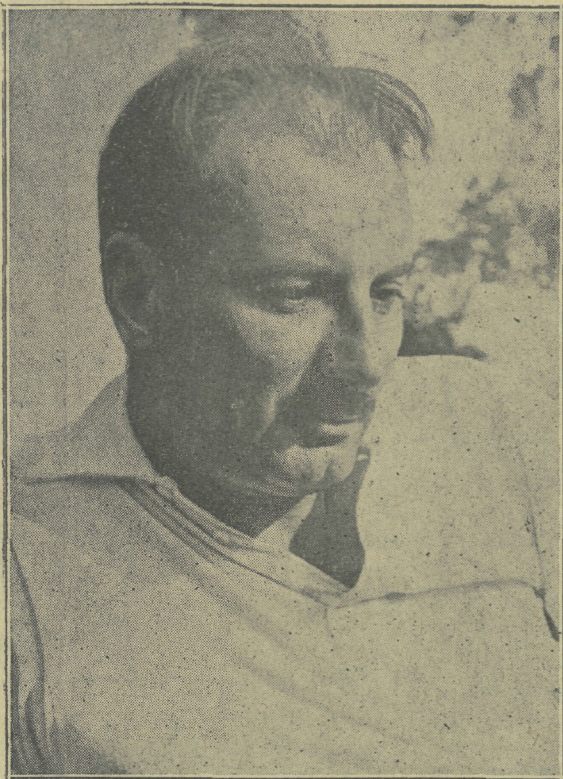
Dean T. H. Napier will represent Alabama College at the 50th anniversary commemoration of the University of Chicago to be held September 27 through 29.

Saturday, September 27, is set aside as alumni day. Sunday, a service of Thanksgiving and commemoration will be held at 11 a.m. President and Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins will receive delegates and their families at their home. The opening of the Renaissance Society's exhibition of the Del Drago Collection of Ancient Chinese Paintings will be held for delegates at 4 p.m. The festival concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The 50th Anniversary Convocation will be held Monday, September 29, at 11 a.m. President Hutchins will speak at this convocation. A luncheon will be held Monday after which will speak President James Bryant Conant, Harvard University; President Mildred H. McAfee, Wellesley College; and President Robert Gordon Sproul, University of California.

under which sat the faculty. It was with much trembling and not a little faltering that the freshmen, after conferring among themselves and with the badged people who looked kindest, gradually maneuvered toward the heads of the department—never was a tiger more warily hunted out in his lair than were these faculty members. But the freshmen were so surprised to find that the austere faculty were such nice friendly tigers that soon they were eating out of their hands—well, not literally, but snatching schedules from their hands, at any rate. And the meek little registrants were soon strutting like big game hunters, bring - 'em - back-alivers and conquering heroes, but the long safari that was required to the Registrar's window by way of the Registrar made them not quite so bold.

With cards all filled out, stamped, juggled, counted, and handed back, the freshmen are through with registration. Now they're ready for classes. Let's hope what Teacher says REGISTERS!



LEWIS MUMFORD

Public Administration Course Will Be Offered First Time

A course in public administration to be given as a minor will be offered for the first time this year. This course is especially designed for graduates who expect to enter federal and state government service.

A special faculty committee to supervise students who take the new minor in public administration is composed of Dr. John B. Knox, chairman, professor of sociology; Mrs. Isobel Campbell Bruce, assistant professor of sociology; Carey V. Stabler, assistant professor of

history; and Miss Minnie B. Tracey, of the secretarial science department.

The new curriculum is open to students majoring in liberal arts subjects, secretarial science, and other fields with the approval of the head of the department. This minor in public administration will be built around such courses as introduction to political science, occupational analysis, principles of economics, state and local government, economics of social planning, social trends, and employment interviewing.

Specially selected seniors taking the public administration minor will be given apprenticeships in offices of the state government to be arranged usually during the first semester of the senior year. These apprentices will receive compensation to cover living expenses while working in the state offices. By attending summer school the preceding summer they can graduate on schedule. Six hours of college credit will be given for this apprenticeship if the reports submitted on the students' experience is accepted by the faculty.

Dean T. H. Napier Attends Conference In Atlanta, Ga.

Dean T. H. Napier is serving on a committee to plan a work conference on higher education for the summer of 1942, a meeting of which was held Friday, September 12, at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. This work conference will be sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

At the meeting of September 12 Dr. O. C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University and former president of Alabama College, was chosen as the director of the conference. The place of the conference has not been definitely determined, but it is hoped that it can be held at the University of the South in Suwanee, Tenn., where a similar conference was held during the past summer. The conference is expected to last two weeks.

Other members of the committee present at the meeting besides Dean Napier were Dean K. J. Hoke, of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., chairman; Dr. Edgar Knight, professor of education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, secretary; Dr. Theodore Jack, president of Randolph-Macon College, in Virginia; President E. M. Guathmey of Converse College; Father P. A. Roy, president of Loyola University in New Orleans; M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the higher commission of the Southern Association; J. C. Stipe, registrar of Emory University in Atlanta; and Dr. Roscoe Parker, head of the department of English at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Mumford Book Of Lectures Is Published

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Head Of Dancy Committee, Pens Introduction To Volume

The second series of Dancy Lectures, which was delivered here last April by Lewis Mumford, was published this month by Mr. Mumford's publishers, Harcourt, Brace and Company. Copies of this hundred and fifty page book entitled "The South in Architecture" are in the hands of some of the staff of the college and in the library.

The central subject for the book, which contains in complete form the lectures delivered by Mr. Mumford, is the South's contribution to American architecture mainly through an interpretation of the two great American architects, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Hobson Richardson. The four parts into which the book is divided are: "The Basis for American Form," "The Universalism of Thomas Jefferson," "The Regionalism of H. H. Richardson," and "The Social Task of Architecture."

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department, and chairman of the Dancy committee, wrote the introduction to Mr. Mumford's book. In it he states that "Lewis Mumford has made a contribution of rare integrity and insight."

The Dancy lectures and publication is made possible by a bequest to the school by the late Miss Unity Dancy of Morgan County. It was her desire for some outstanding authority to present and discuss some phase of Southern life and letters in order that the search for meanings in the records of Southern culture might be stimulated.

Mrs. L. B. Duncan Heads Senior Dorm

Mrs. Louise Bingham Duncan has been appointed to fill the place of house director in Tutwiler Hall vacated by Mrs. Augusta Tate Snodgrass.

Mrs. Duncan is the widow of a widely known Methodist minister. She has two sons, one of whom teaches history at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and has received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University, and the other is now in the army. Mrs. Duncan served last year as house mother at a sorority at the University of Alabama and has served as director of social activities at the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus.

Annual Retreat Of B.S.U. Council Held Sept. 12-13

The Baptist Student Council held its annual pre-school retreat at camp Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13, with Annie Boyd Parker, president of B. S. U., presiding.

Each council member present gave a short report of B. S. U. work done during the summer. Plans for the year were made. A social hour and then a devotional hour concluded the work for Friday night. On Saturday there was more definite planning by certain officers and more time spent in devotional thought and meditation. Some of the outstanding events planned for the year are: October 3, William Hall Preston and Davis Wooley will direct services; October 13, Miss Eva Berry and Miss Juliette Mather will be with the local B. S. U.; and October 18, the annual B. S. U. convention will be held at the University. The retreat closed Saturday afternoon with meditative thoughts by Mickey Green.

Montevallo Teacher Publishes Short Story

Miss Elizabeth Utterback is author of a short story, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," to appear in the October number of "The Progressive Farmer."

"The Progressive Farmer" is a southern farm magazine with a circulation of more than a million. Miss Utterback has been supervisor of English at the Montevallo High School for several years and has published poetry. This is her first short story to be published.

University of Georgia art department drew up a check 25 feet long, by means of which university sororities made a donation to the British relief campaign.

Editorial

These Things We Hold Most Dear

Enlightenment of the student body; student interest and participation, wherever possible, in management of the college and in its problems; an increased interest in and knowledge of the Student Government as it is practiced at Alabama College; the truth; because we believe these things make for the development of a more alert, self-reliant student who will be better fitted to take her place in an everyday world and better able to cope with its problems.

THE ALABAMIAN for 1941-42 will stand for these things. Your interests are ours and we shall burden our shoulders with your problems and troubles. We hope that we will hear from you as to what troubles you and what interests you. We are a newspaper of the students, for the students.

When Classes Are Over

This week we, as did thousands of collegians over the nation, swung into the stepped up pace that marks the American college from September to June each year. It is now, as we begin our work for the '41-'42 school term, that we must determine how we can get the most from the time we spend here, both in class and out.

The time spent outside classes is the most difficult for many of us to apportion profitably. Some of us, taking the easiest way out, spend our free time at the movie house, drug store, or gossiping aimlessly. These leisure time activities certainly deserve some time but it is a great waste to spend all our free minutes thus where there are so many much more constructive ways of filling out-of-class hours. Others of us take part in Student Government, Y. W. C. A., the College Theatre, one or more of the publications, athletics, two or three departmental organizations, and many other of the extra-curricular activities offered on the campus. It is admirable to be so versatile but if we try to do too many things, we are apt to do none of them very well. The ideal situation is for us to think seriously about our talents, interests, and capacities for work and match them carefully with a few worthwhile activities which we can do well, leaving a little time over for movies and occasional talk fests.

There is another feature of out-of-class work that we must all think about now. That is war work. Each one of us has a responsibility to our country, and the boys at camp to include some sort of war work in our schedule. There is a Red Cross chapter in Montevallo in which students may engage in various types of work. A regular collection for the USO is being taken in Montevallo. It is probable, too, that there will be other defense work groups and drives springing up on the campus during the year. We must all reserve some time for these duties.

The problem of extra-curricular activities is one that rarely gets enough thought. Too often we drift into activities unsuited to our abilities and interests. Many of us do too much and others of us do next to nothing. Alabama College has an unusually wide variety of activities ranging from the Y. W. C. A. to the College Theatre and from work on any one of the publications to athletics. Each of us, to make the most of our out-of-class time, will find it helpful to make an intelligent, thought out plan for extra-curricular activities to suit our own individual needs and follow it.

The ALABAMIAN

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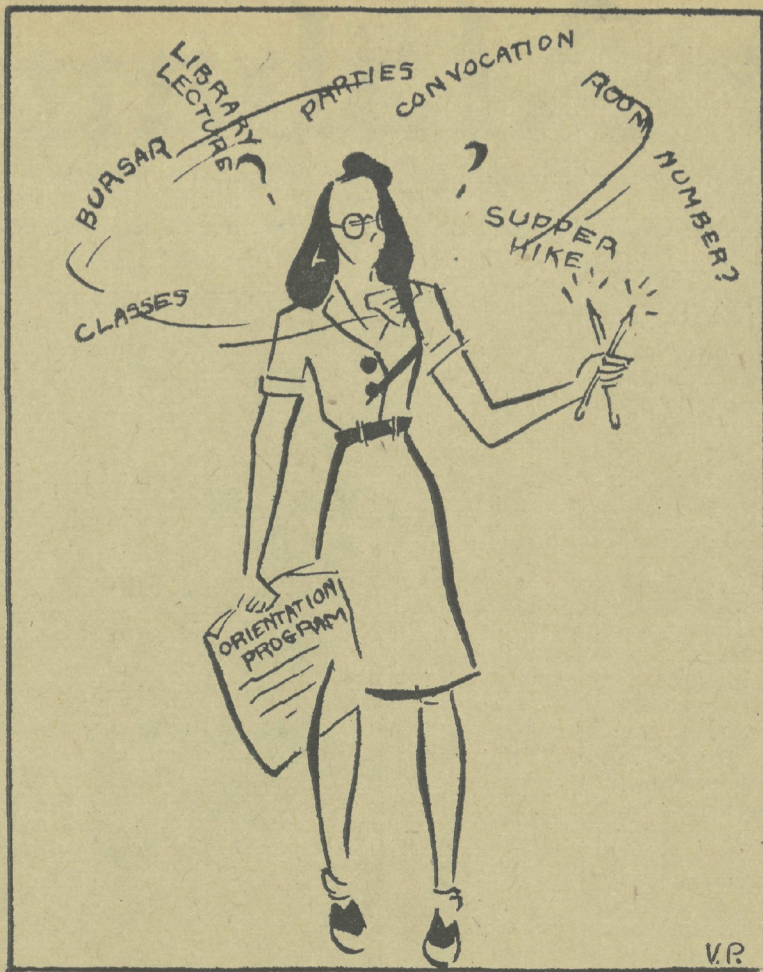
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Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Bigwigs in Washington, according to an article appearing recently in a national periodical, are seriously considering formation of a censorship bureau in our nation's capital. Apparently army and navy officials are sponsoring the move, in an attempt to stem foreign disruption of America's armament set-up.

Is there a need for censorship in the United States press? Is there a justification for such censorship? We reply in the negative to both questions as posed.

There is as much need for curtailment of the press as there is for a secret police faction. It is the right of every American to know what is being done by his government, in which he is the most important cog. Legislation passed, bills proposed, mobilizations planned—these are the specific business of each and every American.

One hundred and fifty years ago our forebearers lived through chaotic warfare and unending suffering that they might institute a government of, by, and for the people. The nation's founders provided for freedom of speech, religion, and press. To what depths do we degrade these tenets if we permit subjugation of any?

Russia has its OGPU, the reich has an oppressive and suppressive band of Brown Shirt police, whose duties are to advance only the views held by a governmental, administrative minority. This is censorship in its frankest form, suppression of the voice of the people.

America is being led into war because not everything is told in the releases emanating from European press centers. Reuters and the Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau divulge only what England and Germany wish disclosed. The result is stark confusion—two stories each day told one in direct contradiction of the other.

Biased news views fill every newspaper because not all the facts are brought to light. This is in opposition to every principle of Americanism. Distortion, one-sidedness, suppression, tight-lipped informative federal sources—these have no place in the American scheme of things if the American press is to maintain its high position in the world.

To what use are we putting our great press bureaus, like the Associated Press and the United Press, if we have to accept the whims of a man or a board as our bases for opinion? Americans have the right to run their government as they want it run; to this end were instituted our houses of legislature and our governmental checks in the three branches.

A free press is a voice of a free people, and it is not to be turned to the exclusive use of money-hungry war-mongers and grafting politicians. True it is, possibly, that

patriotism and a tendency to take sides in the European conflict have a hold in the United States at the moment. All well and good, but the fact remains that America does not want to go to war.

Adolf Hitler built his empire on censorship and oppression. The people of Germany listen to the government radio programs, read the state newspaper, abide by the maxims laid down by a single man. Censorship is not yet fact in the United States, but it is a vivid potentiality. We must not recognize its birth. — The Index, Niagara Univ.

Said and Done

There must be some great attraction at the University and Auburn as many of our former students have enrolled there. The University claimed Rebecca Averyt, Betty Jane Collins, Sarah Hargrave, "Punk" Harris, Carolyn Frances King, and Ruth Ash.

Kathryn Harman, Sue Tucker, Marguerite Halsten, Sarah Bookout, Carolyn Vance, and Vera Parkman are at Auburn. Omagh Stanley has transferred to Radford College in Virginia.

Mary Williams is at Birmingham-Southern, and Dot Daugherty at Huntingdon.

The girls at Alabama College have acquired new names instead of draft numbers. Elaine Bowen preferred Mrs. Silas Garrett. Virginia McGriff is now Mrs. Ward Proctor. Oh yes, another "Montevallo student," Haz Forrester, ventured into matrimony.

Mr. Stabler is now an A-1 surgeon. When a little boy in town got his mother's casserole dish stuck on his head our gallant Prof came to the rescue and filed it off.

It looks like Martina Nelson and Julia Rinehart, two seniors, need a little orientating. They sat in education class Wednesday morning for fifteen minutes before they found out they were in the wrong class. Don't worry, freshmen, it happens every year.

Speaking of freshmen, it must have been a heartbreaking experience to Jean Jeanotte from Maine, to leave a new Mercury convertible at home. Hold out till you're a senior, "Kitten."

Margaret Price, Angela Luiken, and Maggie Ritter took a wonderful two week tour to Cuba this summer. We hear that Maggie received a proposal from a cross-eyed Cuban policeman. It's really a very interesting story!

Cubnel Southard, in his own smooth manner, slid out of appearing in "Glimpses of College Life" tomorrow night by saying a man should always have his week-ends free.

Suzy McDowell is the proud owner of a spanking new cedar chest donated by her own Rudolphus.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

THE PROF RAVED ON

(to be sung to tune of "And the Band Played On")
The class closed their text books, and also their eyes
While the Prof raved on,
The slam of the doors, never halted their snores
As the Prof raved on.
But the course was so boring, the text so abhorring,
That the Prof's jaw soon dropped in a yawn,
With a glassy-eyed stare, fell asleep in a chair,
While the class slept on.

—The Bradley Tech

PURSE-ONALITY

The average co-ed carries from class to class, from year to year, and from one new outfit to another, on the average of fifteen to twenty items in her purse, an informal "sampling" poll revealed.

Among some of the stranger items discovered include finger-nail polish, a key-ring holding 25 of said articles, and a bottle of cough medicine.

The poll revealed that numerous articles (never to be revealed) are carried in those "handle-bar" purses with that streamlined suitcase appearance. Aside from the usual cosmetics, cigarettes, chewing gum, etc., one girl admitted having a bathing suit and another said, "I always carry my toothbrush."

Knitting bags come under another category—containing everything from pajamas and blouses to shoes and, occasionally, even knitting needles.

What would the modern co-ed have done in the "change purse" era? Changed her ways or her baggage?

—The Vanderbilt Hustler

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Whoever first received that impression must have been living in a place where spring is the only season.

—The Vermillion

A woman is a strange animal that can tear through an 18-inch aisle in a crowded store, and then go home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

—The Collegiate Messenger

The marriage situation in Hollywood may some day cause a headline like this: "Movie Star Jailed on Monogamy Charge."

—The Varsity News

"She said she'd be faithful to the end."

"Say, that sounds good."

"Yeah? I'm the quarterback."

—Rammer-Jammer

"Do you think that the radio will ever take the place of newspapers?"

"No; you can't swat flies with a radio."

—The Collegiate Messenger

Book Corner

THE LONG WEEK END, by Robert Graves and Alan Hodges (McMillan).

Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodges call this book a social history of Great Britain from 1919 to 1939. The authors, in almost 450 pages of very human, down-to-earth history, parallel the great events of political and international history with a history of what the man-in-the-street was doing, saying, reading, wearing and thinking.

The first two chapters on the Armistice and gradual recovery from the war read very much as if some person who was all places at once at this time were telling to his children or grandchildren how people lived back in 1919 and shortly afterward. Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodges tell of the "general mood of weary relief" felt in all quarters at the end of the war. It was reflected even in the advertisements. They tell of the return of yachting, racing, hunting, gardening, the theatre, and an alive interest in millinery. Pedigreed puppies were almost unobtainable because the breeding of dogs and other pets had been so discouraged by the war. To make matters worse, there was the first epidemic of rabies in London for many years in 1919. The authors discuss the housing shortage—houses were practically nonexistent. Seaside resorts were seriously overcrowded as thousands of people flocked to them for the first time in five years.

After the shock of the suddenly ended war, Graves and Hodges trace various movements of the people through the careless twenties, through the depression, and back to another great war. They discuss the jazz age and the slowness with which it gained favor in England. The authors attribute trousers-forwomen to the kinds of work some of them had to do during the war, and they found them so comfortable and so useful that the women have never given up trousers permanently since. "High heels, which had hitherto always been associated with the Stage, Paris, and Immorality, now came into general use." In the section on reading

(Continued on page 4)

Thomas Will Speak At Founder's Day

Dr. George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought at Princeton University, will deliver the Founders Day address in Palmer Hall Sunday, October 12.

Dr. Thomas, a Rhodes scholar, attended Southern Methodist University and received his Ph. D. from Harvard University. He has been a teacher at Southern Methodist University, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and the University of North Carolina.

In 1939 Dr. Thomas delivered the John Calvin McNair lectures on "Freedom and Its Spirit" at the University of North Carolina. These lectures were published and are in the library. The local churches are planning to take part in commemorating this 46th annual Founders Day program.

Andy Hardy Picture Tops Movie List

The movie schedule for next week at Montevallo will be opened with the latest Andy Hardy release, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, and Ann Rutherford are the stars.

This new Andy Hardy number still retains much of the adolescent naivete characteristic of the series but there is an added touch of sophistication. Much of the action takes place at a dance which is climaxed by Andy's date giving him the keys to her house as they leave the dance. (Will Hays' office objected to this as a gesture that suggests immorality.) Fun is the keynote of the picture, as is usual, and it is guaranteed to make you forget freshman composition is worlds harder than your high school English course.

Tuesday "Ringside Maisie" will be presented. Ann Sothern, dancing George Murphy, and prizefighter Robert Sterling are the main characters. Maisie measures up to her usual high in comedy and swift action, but we see too little of her. The picture concentrates its attention on displaying the talents of and building up the budding star, Robert Sterling. Maisie is still amusing, though.

"Moon Over Miami" is scheduled for Wednesday. This popular musical stars Betty Grable and Don Ameche with Carol Landis and Robert Cummings romancing on the side and Charlotte Greenwood



Pictured above is Anita Ortiz, San Jose, Costa Rica, who is slated to arrive this week as an exchange student to Alabama College. Miss Ortiz, who is a teacher in her own country, will teach classes in Spanish conversation while she studies here.

and Jack Haley hitting a new high in sophisticated comedy.

Cobina Wright Jr. comes through with a smooth performance but she doesn't get enough feet of film. The plot is taken up with two fortune hunting girls, Betty Grable and Carol Landis, who splurge an inheritance in one big sweep on a vacation in Miami hunting a wealthy suitor. Everything turns out for a laugh and happiness all around.

Coming to Montevallo soon is "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with Mary Martin. This is Clare Boothe's farcical stage play ridiculing the search for Scarlett O'Hara. This play has been adapted for the screen with remarkable results.

Also to be here in the near future is "Blossoms in the Dust" starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. This is a screen play of the true story of a Texas woman who cared for founding children. Reviewers over the country have rated this picture very highly.

"Land of Liberty" will be presented in Montevallo in a few weeks. This is the picture depicting the history of the United States from the first colonists to present day events. It includes a vast roster of outstanding stars and is put out as a non-profit picture for defense work.

"Hold That Ghost," the latest Abbott and Costello farce, is on the menu for a time not so far off. This picture also features the band of Ted Lewis.

To be shown soon is "When Ladies Meet." This picture has in the leading parts Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, and Herbert Marshall. John Wayne in "Shepherd of the Hills" is slated for presentation soon.

Alumnotes

Outstanding among the alumnae of Alabama College who are taking over positions of unusual responsibility and importance is Mary Ling Hayley, '30, who in August was appointed state supervisor of the home economics division of the State Department of Education. Miss Hayley will supervise the classes of 272 teachers who are currently teaching the homemaking arts to 13,985 school girls. In addition, her department conducts night classes for mothers of students. She will also direct the National Youth Administration program in this field.

Mary Sterne, '41, has returned to Montevallo as editor of the MONTEVALLO TIMES.

On September 1, Olivia Barnes became a district agent of the Alabama Extension Service in the following counties: Barbour, Bullock, Chambers, Coffee, Coosa, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Elmore, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Lee, Macon, Pike, Russell and Tallapoosa.

Amy Rhodes Hooper, '25, has written a volume of poetry which was published recently by Pyramid Press, entitled "Poems, Religion-Travel-Reflections."

Frankie Cumbee, '38, is teaching this year at Beaver College, in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. She received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Jimmy Walker, '31, resigned her position as teacher of physical edu-

Meeting On Tuesday Begins Orchestra Year

The first meeting of the Alabama College Orchestra will be held next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium, and all new members are welcome, according to Rose Adair Brown, president of the Orchestra. York Kildea, professor of music, is conductor of the Orchestra.

There are a few college owned instruments available to those students who do not have instruments and would like to be in the Orchestra. In some cases instruction will be given to students who would like to be in the Orchestra and do not know how to play an instrument.

Officers of the Orchestra, besides the president, are Anne Appleton, vice-president; Naomi Meyer, secretary; and Angelina Hall, treasurer.

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Ruth Stovall Made Assistant of Home Ec

Miss Ruth Stovall has been added to the home economics department as assistant supervisor of vocational home economics.

Miss Stovall graduated from Alabama College in 1935. She taught home economics in Alabama high schools and has since done graduate work at Cornell. Miss Stovall will supervise the vocational home economics work in high schools of one of the districts of Alabama including several counties.

cation at the Alabama College Training School for a year's study at the University of Alabama. Mary Eleanor Finney, '38, has taken her place.

Marriages among the alumnae have flourished during the summer. Among those to come to the attention of the Alumnae Secretary are:

Elizabeth Donald, '37, to Reverend Charles Jackson Granade of Beatrice, August 14.

Daisy Fuller, '35, to Woodfin Patterson, of Cragford, in August.

Eloise Martin, '41, to Lieut. Frank Chappell, of Aliceville and Jackson Air Base, on August 31.

Evelyn Pond, '36, to J. Braxton Boykin, of Sylacauga, in August.

Frances d'Orsay, ex-'44, to Sidney Paul Lowe, of Chapman and Greenville, on June 29.

Louise Caton, to Nathaniel Waller of Selma, in May.

Frances Lee, '38, to Carlie T. Burkart, of Hanceville, August 14.

Mary Vernon Dix, to Edward Salisbury Sproles of New York in July.

Eleanor Watson, '37, to Henry Mack Lewis, of Panama City, in September.

Margaret Julia Hinds, to Paul Sewell, of Jacksonville and Thomasville, Ga., August 26.

Anne Butler, '39, to James Cooper Askew, of Alexander City, August 13.

Gregg Allen, '41, to Elo B. Jackson, Jr., of Atlanta, August 17.

Ella Carolyn Horn, ex-'44, to (Continued on page 4)

SPORTSWEAR
College JEWELRY
★ Gilbert's

Senate Announces Program For Year

The Senate, under the leadership of the president, Mary Grace Orr, has made tentative plans for the coming year.

The Student Opinion Poll, begun last year, will be carried on this year. A committee is working on questions which will cover every phase of college opinion. Any persons who have questions they would like to have polled are asked to hand them in to Mary Grace Orr.

The Student Alumni Committee is working with Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, on the Founders Day program for October 12. The Senate will entertain high school seniors who plan to attend college here next year at various features of the Concert-Lecture Series. A committee is already working on May Day, the annual production supervised by the Sen-

Of 704 students at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College last semester, 302 were from Eau Claire homes.

Student council at Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers College is sponsoring a swing band.

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NO INCREASE in price of
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So long as
present
stocks last

\$58

—That's good news for college budgets! We urge you, however, to select your winter coat now, for these savings will not be possible after the present stocks are gone!

Style shown:

Nutria fitted coat with Mink collar. \$58

BLACH'S
FAIR AND SQUARE FOR HALF A CENTURY
Fashion Salon Third Floor

Cloche Marks Fall Fashion Picture

One of our friends, feeling giddy and silly one day while in Birmingham, put her hat on backwards and walked down Third Avenue. She told all her friends how everybody looked at her as if she were crazy. But if you are shopping for a new hat that is truly high style this fall, it is apt to look as if the saleslady put it on you backwards.

Fashion experts hail the return of the cloche as the hat that enhances the beauty of the wearer and is liked by men as well as women. We hear such terms, too, as the profile hat. This is the head cover with a sharp upsweeping brim that is turned on one side, usually the right, to silhouette the profile against the contrasting brim.

Most of the cloches fit closely on the head, revealing not one wisp of the wearer's locks, and have some sort of wideness or trimming on the sides. This type of cloche looks best on the long faced woman. Some of them really look as if they were put on backwards. We saw one in a shop recently that was perfectly flat on top except for two blue-green cubes as decoration and the black felt was worked into a soft fold around the sides of the hat, framing the face. Unless you examined the hat closely, the side fold resembled very closely the brim, looking as if the front were the back and the brim began in the back.

Feathers are popular as trimming, or you may have a hat, usually small, made completely of feathers. One of the prettiest and most flattering models is one made on a black faille base in a pill-box shape with a great puff of fluffy pink feathers on top. Another popular style is the calot or scull cap made completely of sleek feathers usually in a pastel or bright color, with a decoration in the middle of the front made to look like a bird.

If women wear the hats shown in VOGUE and MADEMOISELLE, the popular mind may really think they're crazy. They all look pretty odd now. But women will do the usual thing! They'll buy a compromise hat (one that slightly resembles the one they had last winter and one that has a touch of high style to it) and perhaps by next season some of these things that look like freaks can really be viewed on the avenue.

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Book Review

(Continued from page 2)

matter of the period the authors tell of the pulp literature. One of the best known of the pulp writers was Nat Gould. Dr. Fu Manchu was filmed and people flocked to see it.

Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodges discuss sex, amusements, the screen and stage, domestic life, art, literature, and religion, sport and controversy, pacifism, nudism, and hiking. They describe their work as "a book intended to serve as a reliable record of what took place, of a forgettable sort, during the twenty-one-year interval between two great European wars." This book is the human side of history written in a style, easily flowing and suitable to the subject matter. It should bring back nostalgic memories to a person who remembers this period and what the people were doing. To youngsters, as memories go, it should open up a new view, fresh aspect of this intermission between international upheaval.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"During the last century we had the feeling that change was always progress. But in the twentieth century we have come to the conclusion that change is not always progress but may be a step sideways, backwards, or even downwards. . . Today it is a question of whether the rest of the countries will leave us alone. We boast that we are better, richer, freer. Those countries less rich may feel the urge to share in our wealth — even if they must use force to do so. That situation nearly came to us during the World War. What we really got out of that war was a temporary respite for a generation from being caught between the pincers of the German Empire on the east and the Japanese Empire on the west." Herbert Heaton, instructor of European economic history at the University of Minnesota, cautions that economic and political changes are inevitable.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)

James Henry Foster, of Luverne, on August 27.

Polly McCarty, '35, to Walter J. Merrill, of Anniston, in September.

Elizabeth Looney, ex-'43, to Clarence Thomas Collier, of Godsden, in August.

Martha Thompson, '40, to Gordon E. St. Clair, Jr., in August.

Adelaide Ledbetter, '36, to John Ellsworth Stonebreaker, Jr., September 10.

Mary Kelly Porter, '41, to Roy A. McCarley, of Boston, Mass., on July 25.

Elizabeth Pittman, '39, to Edward G. Henderson, of Anniston, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warfield (Margaret Reed) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, born September 5. Mrs. Warfield graduated at Alabama College in 1940 and Mr. Warfield served here as assistant professor of drama during the 1939-40 school term.

Sara Raney, '41, is now employed as student technician at the Henry Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Among those recently married are Carol Jenkins, ex-'43, Mary George Selman, ex-'43, and Margaret Herndon, ex-'43.

Foreign Enrollment Largest In California

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP) — More foreign students are enrolled at the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

This fact is shown in the twenty-first annual report of Dr. Stephan Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

According to the report there are 559 foreign students enrolled at California. Columbia University is second, with 403; others are Michigan 301, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 253, Harvard 241, Chicago 210.

There are 6,630 foreign students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States, according to the report.

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School Supplies and Personal Requirements

Montevallo Drug Company

TENNIS SHOES, SHOWER SHOES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES --- at

HOFFMAN'S

Sunday and Monday

MICKY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

TUESDAY

Ann Southern and George Murphy in

RINGSIDE MAISIE

Special bargain prices on Tuesdays---Admission Adults 15c

Wednesday---Moon Over Miami

With DON AMECHE and BETTY GRABLE

STRAND

Sunday shows begin 2, 4 and 8:30 p.m.
Other days 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 p.m.



Don't miss **SONJA HENIE**, starring in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" a 20th Century-Fox film, with **GLENN MILLER** and his band.

... and don't miss enjoying the great combination of tobaccos in **CHESTERFIELD** that makes it the one cigarette that's **COOLER Milder** and **BETTER-TASTING**.



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Come in to see our
SWEATERS BLOUSES

Vanity Fair

Tom Girl Pajamas

Gifts - Sox

Come in to see us!

THE LITTLE SHOP

Bernard Shaw Drama Will Open Course

The first College Theatre presentation of the season is George Bernard Shaw's social satire, "You Never Can Tell," which will be given in Palmer Hall October 15, at 8:15 p.m. This play deals with the relations between parents and children. The way in which the complicated situations in this duel of the sexes are unraveled makes a play which is unique. The play is set at an English seaside resort.

Cast Chosen

Mrs. Clandon, the exponent of women's rights, is played by Dorothy Watson. Dolly and Phil, the fun-loving twins, are played by Carolyn Norris and Sarah Marlette. Betty Ann Biggs is in the role of Gloria, the haughty, beautiful daughter, who is dominated by her mother. Mr. Crampton, the ill-tempered, prosperous guest of the Marine Hotel, is portrayed by Estelle Burt. Providing romantic interest as Dr. Valentine, the young dentist, is Dorothy Jean Roddy. June Andreades plays the part of Mr. McComas, family friend and lawyer. Playing the part of the peculiar Englishman, Mr. Bohun, is Bettie Jane Hays. Mary Anne Edwards is the benign, philosophic, old waiter. Billie Faye Gunter, in the role of a maid, and Rebecca Jennings, in that of a waiter, make their first appearance in this production.

Committee Chairmen

Patricia Bozenhard is production manager. Committees for the play are headed by Jean Covey, building and staging; Jimmy Colvin, lighting; Mary Grace Orr, make-up; Frances Whitt, costumes; Melba Ruth Jones, properties; Sue Oden, publicity; Laura Watson, prompter.

Other plays booked for the theatre season include "Ladies in Retirement" by Percy and Denham. It will be produced October 29 by the Alabama Players.

In November the freshman class will present two plays by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The College Theatre and the Dance Group will produce jointly Moliere's *THE BOURGEOISE GENTLEMAN* in December. A faculty play will be presented in March.

April brings the third College Theatre production of the year, *FASHION*, by Anna Caro Mowatt. Valentine Kataev's *SQUARING THE CIRCLE* will be presented by the sophomores later in April. The senior class will produce the final play of the year, the name to be announced at a future date.

Senior-Faculty Party Will Be Held At Camp

The Senior Class will entertain the faculty at a Faculty-Senior Party October 8 at the camp house. The seniors and their faculty dates will meet at 4:30 and hike to the camp house. After a camp-style supper games will be played.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the arrangements for the party are: Annie Mae Tunstill, foods; Mildred Alford, recreation; Carolyn Norris, invitation; and Lucy Pegues, escort bureau.

Radio Program Series Begins Third Year

The third year of the musical radio program series, "Learning the Language of Music," will begin Tuesday at 2:30.

The elementary grades under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Waller will present the program. It is broadcast weekly over Station WAPI.

CALENDAR

Oct. 4—Student Government Reception.

Oct. 7—Student Body Meeting.

Oct. 9—Talk by Mrs. Margaret Zapoleon.

Oct. 10—English Major - Minor party.

Oct. 10 or 11—Mrs. Harman's Reception (tentative).

Oct. 12—Founders Day — Dr. George F. Thomas.

Oct. 15—"You Never Can Tell" by College Theatre.

Oct. 16—Convocation, 12 noon.

Oct. 21—U. S. Navy Band.

Oct. 22—Student Body Meeting.

Methodists Plan Student Conference

Plans are under way for the statewide Methodist Student Conference which is to be held on Alabama College campus October 24-26. Sara Burns, president of the Wesley Foundation on the campus, has announced that the program will include among speakers Dr. Keith Benton of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Harold Hutson from Birmingham-Southern College, and Dr. W. G. Echols from the University of Alabama.

Committee chairmen for the convention are: Mary Beth Wilbanks and Doris Payne, arrangements; Jane Halstead and Jean Seibert, music; Sybil McCool and Ruth Wright, recreation; Gwen Williams, foods; Marjorie Foulk and Carolyn Clark, finance; Elizabeth Trice and Virginia Pitts, publicity; Melba Ruth Jones and Edith Calloway, registration; and Laura Lewis and Eloise Shores, rooming.

Cunningham And Simpler Are Elected Officers

Gloria Cunningham has been elected junior class representative to the Publications Board in the place of Nancy Merrill, who has transferred to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Marion Simpler will substitute the first semester for Trannie Aldridge to represent the class on the Recreation Board, Trannie being unable to return to college until this spring.

Marguerite Zapoleon Will Talk Here Oct. 9

Marguerite Zapoleon will deliver an address on "Opportunities for Women in a Changing World," Thursday, October 9, at twelve o'clock in Palmer Hall.

During the afternoon she will talk to student teachers and the faculty of the laboratory school. Miss Zapoleon is a specialist for the occupational information and guidance service in the United States Office of Education.

B. S. U. Convention Will Be At University

The Baptist Student Union will open its annual convention at the University Friday, October 17, with an informal banquet.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb and Miss Mary Nance Daniel of Nashville and Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of First Baptist Church of New Orleans, will lead discussions and forums on Saturday and Sunday, carrying out the theme of the convention, "Supreme Allegiance to Christ."

Mary Curtis is in charge of room reservations for the convention.

Navy Band Is Scheduled For Two Concerts

The United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will appear in Palmer Auditorium Tuesday, October 21, for two concerts.

By a special act of Congress and permission of President Roosevelt, the band was allowed to make a seven weeks tour this fall during which engagements will be played in twenty states.

The Navy Band, during the summer months, gives concerts at the White House, the Capitol, the District War Memorial, Navy Yard, Pan American Union, and the various veterans' hospitals. In addition to the above duties, the band broadcasts on the average of four times a week over national hook-ups. Their Hours of Memories program has been a radio feature for eight consecutive years.

Although bands have been a part of the Navy since 1838, the United States Navy Band was not made a permanent organization until the first day of President Coolidge's term of office. About that time, also, the uniform of the band was changed from the seagoing uniform of a sailor to the regulation petty officer's uniform.

The assistant leader, Charles Brendler, has been solo clarinetist with the Navy Band since it was founded. Other soloists with the band are Homer Phillips, trombone soloist; Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist; Carmen Parlante, cornet soloist; and Salvatore Perrone, xylophone soloist.

4 Faculty Members Serve As Judges

Miss Olivia Lawson, Arthur Evans, Miss Laura B. Hadley, and Miss Martha Allen acted as judges of exhibits from Jefferson County and Birmingham City Schools at the Alabama State Fair this week.

These four faculty members were selected by the Alabama State Fair Association to serve with four committee members from the University and four from A. P. I.

In describing the exhibits, Miss Lawson said the cultural element prevailed in much of the work. The practicality of the exhibits was more outstanding than in previous years. Miss Lawson described the displays as "interesting, practical, effective, well-organized work."

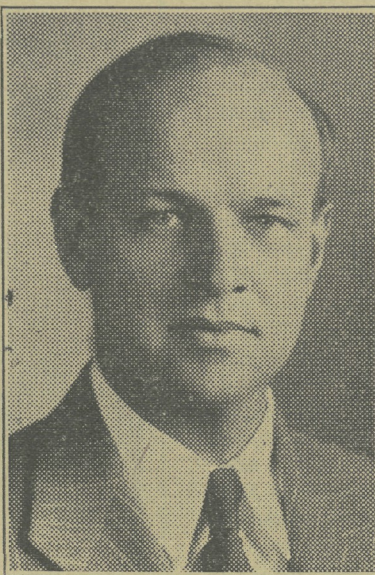
Rev. Stewart To Be Religious Week Speaker

Rev. Donald Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Frankfort, Kentucky, will be principal speaker for the annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week, which will take place October 15 to 19. Mr. Stewart is noted for his vital interest in student religious activities and problems.

Dr. Farmer Elected Association Official

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, was elected vice-president of the Alabama Policy Association recently.

She will serve with Charles G. Dobbins, who was elected president. Mr. Dobbins, now publisher of the ANNISTON TIMES, served as executive secretary of the college several years ago.



DR. GEORGE F. THOMAS

Association Gives Annual Reception For Student Body

The Student Government Association will entertain with its annual reception for the student body Saturday night.

Presiding over the punch bowl in East Parlor will be Mrs. Evelyn Burton, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Duncan, and presiding on the porch will be Mrs. Laura Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Those to be in the receiving line are: Betty Ann Biggs, Julia Rinehart, Gwendolyn Williams, Dorothy Dunn, President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McCloskey, Mary Curtis, Ima Heacock, Emma Lila Fundaburk, Mary Ruth Siegfried, Mary Grace Orr, Virginia Boykin, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, Miss Helen Parks, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

Chairmen of committees planning the reception are: Annie Boyd Parker, program; Mary Curtis, arrangement; Ima Heacock, refreshment; Louise Bush, invitation; Mary Ruth Siegfried, decoration; Edna Earle Mullins, restoration; and Marjorie Grimes, foyer.

Anita Ortiz Reveals Experience In Native Land To Reporter

By Martha Jackson

The amusing twinkle in Anita Ortiz's black eyes is not there by accident, as a conversation of any length with her will reveal. With one twinkle of her eye, our vivacious Latin-American student can whip up such yarns as the one about her convent days in Costa Rica when some of her friends pinned together the vestments of the sisters kneeling at prayer. Or about the time the girls took the bed clothes and tied them in knots. And because Nita couldn't dig up the word "knot" she demonstrated with a twist of our fragile macaroni necklace, giving us chills from head to toe!

Very resourceful and clever despite her somewhat limited knowledge of our language, Nita always manages to make herself understood. Take, for example, her little comment about the sports clothes and "unconventional dress" at Alabama College. Women and girls in Costa Rica, she explained, never wear shorts, but they do wear slacks or "long pants." However, the slacks are always "fresh," Nita's inference being that the casual attire of our feminine campus tends somewhat to the sloppy side.

While Virginia West was bobbing about getting just the right angle and light for her inevitable picture, the topic conversation turned toward pictures and movies. An ar-

G. F. Thomas Will Speak Founder's Day

Princeton Professor, A Rhodes Scholar, Slated To Deliver Address Oct. 12

Dr. George F. Thomas, professor of religious thought at Princeton University, will speak at the annual Founder's Day program in Palmer Hall, Sunday, October 12.

Dr. Thomas, who is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, is this year's president of the American Theological Society.

He spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, receiving an honors degree in theology in 1923. Six years later he took a Ph. D. in philosophy at Harvard University.

Previous to his present position Dr. Thomas was assistant professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College, 1931-37, and professor at the University of North Carolina, 1937-40. He published one book, *SPIRIT AND ITS FREEDOM*, in 1938.

Library Plays Up Pan-Americanism

Pan-Americanism is being featured at the library with pamphlets and souvenirs from Costa Rica, presented by Miss Anita Ortiz, exchange student from San Jose, Costa Rica, making up the main part of the exhibition.

The bulletin board on the west side of the foyer features books on Pan-Americanism and the good-neighbor policy. The paintings of Diego DeRivera, noted Mexican artist, are on display. Several pieces of Spanish-American pottery are placed on the shelves above the checking desk. This exhibit and theme was planned and carried out by Miss Winifred Lion, assistant librarian.

dent movie fan herself, Nita confesses that she went to the picture show four or five times a week in Costa Rica. She insists that she has no cinematic ambitions, however.

When "Interpreter" Margaret Price asked who her favorite actress is, Nita replied at once, "Errol Flynn." But on discovering her mistake in gender, she named Vivien Leigh as her feminine choice. She likes our swing music although her own Costa Rican rhythms hold first place in her heart. Like most of us around here, she's fond of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," "Green Eyes," and "Jim," and like lots of us, she has a tingling of the blood when she hears "Begin the Beguine."

Like most Latin-American girls, Nita is accustomed to beautiful flowers and plenty of them. She describes orchids, growing in a great variety of colors and in such abundance that the plants themselves can be had for less than half a dollar.

College courses in Costa Rica, she revealed, require as many as thirty hours of classes per week with many more courses taught. She was sent to Alabama College through the Cociudad de la Mesa Redonda Panamericana, of which she is a member.

Pan-American relations and the

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial

In The Defense Swing

Alabama College is proving that it is not out of the flow of events, as many have asserted at various times and circumstances.

Our proof is the beehive of defense activity that is enveloping the campus and the vast change in the students' attitude toward the whole defense situation ever since last spring. This rise in the defense pulse at A. C. can be seen most clearly in such defense works as the Red Cross work going on here.

Another manifestation of the defense attitude here is the recent appointment by Dr. A. F. Harman of a committee of faculty members on education and defense. This committee is finding ways in which people on the campus may help with some of the problems created by the defense effort.

Still more of the defense furor is seen in the overwhelming enrollment for the course in first aid offered by the physical education department. More than 100 students signed up for this class.

We think that the student body, the faculty, and the administration deserve congratulations on two counts for their new alertness to the situation. In the first place those of us who are engaged in any of this work are actively refuting the often repeated and, we believe, unjust assertion that Alabama College is a sleepy, out-of-the-stream-of-affairs college that lets normal human activities pass it by. Secondly, this fall is the first time that students have made a concentrated effort in real expenditure of human energy, on some off-campus problem.

We approve highly of this defense work on the campus and we hope that more of the student body may be able to participate.

Introspection

"Every student registered in the college shall be considered a member of the Student Government Association." "The membership of this association shall be active." These lines are quoted from the By-Laws and Constitution, respectively, of Student Government Association.

The protest is often heard that we students do not have a fair part in this association. This may be true to some extent, but we think it is partly due to our own negligence in availing ourselves of the opportunities for participating in our government. Did you know that there is a provision for referendum and initiative in our By-Laws? During spring elections last March some students and faculty members protested the way the elections were planned, especially the run-off. In our constitution or By-Laws there is no specific date for spring elections, nor is there specific provision for run-offs. Many hold this to be a fault in these two documents, but few have thought of a practicable way of amending this Constitution or By-Laws to remedy the fault.

Stated as the object of the Student Government Association is: "To stimulate and develop democracy and good citizenship among the students of the college." We believe this can be an accomplished fact if the students will fulfill their duties as citizens of the college community. If more clear, unbiased thinking were done on our Student Government Association by more of us, we believe our association would come nearer the ideals set up for it.

The ALABAMIAN

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Alabama College In Defense

President A. F. Harman has appointed a committee on education and defense. This committee is studying various methods by which the college can aid the defense program. Especial emphasis is being placed on dealing with the local defense problems in the Childersburg area.

The membership of the committee consists of Dr. Gordon McCloskey, chairman; Dr. Lois Acklerley, Dr. John B. Knox, Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Abi Russell, and Carey V. Stabler.

Said and Done

The latest excitement over in Hanson is the diamond Mildred Cosper has decorating the third finger of her left hand. Congratulations! Speaking of Hanson, all you music-minded people should go over to the smoker, and hear those piano duets by Sue Howell and "Chubby" Andrews. If you don't like "Twelfth Street Rag" — you'd better not drop in over there.

We hear in a roundabout way that "Speedy" Walton gets gobs of mail these days, 'specially from her intellectual boy-friend in New York. He sends those fat volumes that take hours to read.

Have you heard what the freshman put on her registration card? When she came to Church Preference, she put "red brick." That's all right, freshman, it happens in the best of families!

And the little ladies win two big cigars apiece! The "lucky" girls were Dot Cottle and Betty Norwood. You'll have to ask them the details but we think it all happened at the carnival.

We note with pleasure that Anita Ortiz, from Costa Rica, has made a big hit with all the girls at Alabama College. We like you, Anita, and hope you are very happy here.

"Bundles for Britain" is the motto on the campus these days. Our fair maidens seem to be taking a real interest in the Red Cross work

(Continued on page 3)

Anita's Interview

(Continued from page 1)

good neighbor policy often mean nothing more to us than words in the newspaper. But when we have the chance to become acquainted even in a small measure with the carefree and friendly people with whom we share this hemisphere, we can't resist that cosmopolitan urge to return their warm smiles and give 'em a good American "Hi, neighbor!"

The Y. W. C. A., which is directly affiliated with the National Red Cross, is cooperating with the A. A. U. W. members of the local chapter to construct garments as a part of the national defense program.

Kathryn Watford is chairman of this defense work. The Red Cross representatives in the Y. are Helen Jones, Adeline McLendon, and Lora Crawford Wood. The work has been divided into four groups, cutting, sewing, knitting, and crocheting. Margaret Price is chairman of the knitting group.

A number of donations have been made by students for thread, buttons, and other articles which are not furnished by the Red Cross. Miss Josephine Eddy is director of the Red Cross in Montevallo. Local headquarters are in the west wing of Reynolds Hall.

'College Styles' Become Outdated

Too many people have the idea that college students should look and dress differently. Because of this idea they buy clothes that are "College Styles" and the result is that they all look like "Jane College." There are still some fashions that are different on the campus but much of this has been changed.

"No walls, ivied or imaginary, separate college from the rest of the world." Young college women and young women of the world are practically indistinguishable. Their ideals, hopes, beliefs are alike; their interests similar; their clothes VERY much alike. Two or three things have hastened this change. War. The dislocated time. The college girl's own insistence on being a citizen of the world. The dress designers, too, have caught the feeling and made their college collections earlier and more reflective of the new type of young person. The clothes this year are not merely college clothes. They are, we believe, clothes that well dressed young women all over America will wear.

The clothes this year are very pretty and very practical. They are not as fitted as they were last year. So while you are buying your wardrobe select wisely. A sweater can be badly worn, either too loosely or too tightly—and that is the state of affairs we would like to remedy. Remember that a knitted garment clings to curves, so buy your sweaters at least one size larger than your usual blouse size.

The dresses this fall are following the style set by the "sloppy Joe" sweaters that took America by storm a few seasons ago; they feature the long torso commonly known as "low-slung." To attract attention by your slim silhouette wear one of these long, fitting torso models.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

The human brain is truly a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you wake up, and never stops until you get to class. —Highland Echo

Flour of youth—We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough—Some crust, eh? —Highland Echo

College Boy: Say, mister, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?

Wise Man: A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel.

College Boy: I know, but I got a date. —Ramsay Highlander

EPITAPHS

Here lies the body of old Jim Lake,
Tread softly all who pass,
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But gosh, it was on the gas.

Sacred to the memory of Elmer Schnitzanbaum, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th day of September, 1875. Well done, thou good and faithful servant. —The "Hilight"

SHORTA STORA

Car speeda
Train meeta
They greeta
Saint Peta. —West Wind

Sophomore: Did you take a shower?
Freshman: No. Why? Is there one missing?

Mary had a little lamb
Her father shot it dead
And now it goes to school with her
Between two hunks of bread.

Professor: I forgot my umbrella.
Wife: When did you realize that you had forgotten it?
Professor: When I raised my arm to close it after the rain stopped.

Falling on my face, I swear
The little man upon the stair
Is not so disconcerting as
The running board that isn't there.

Nervous patient: I suppose the operation will be dangerous?
Doctor: Certainly not! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for only \$40. —Nuggets

Little Boy Blue, go blow your horn.
The sheep are in the meadow
The cows are drinking the corn.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are;
Up above the world so high—
Ain'tch scared? —Ramsay Highlander

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what Juli-et. —Ramsay Highlander

Book Corner

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, Franz Werfel (The Viking Press).

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN is a story of a personality, written by Franz Werfel, a German refugee, now living in the United States. It is a movingly human novel of an old woman who has spent most of her life as a cook for some of the great German families. She never spoke, save when spoken to. Her life was what would seem to most of us a dull, monotonous one. She had no friends, no relatives who loved her. Her money she used to send her nephew through school. Teta Linek saw in this boy her greatest hope. She would send him to a theological seminary, have him to become a priest, and, through him, gain her right to immortality. She did not realize that Heaven can't be bought. The nephew was a scapegrace of a rascal, having no truthful or honest piece of flesh upon his body. He begged her shamelessly for money, and she would give it to him, for he was to be her key to eternal life.

If we could but know at times what Life will mete our lot. Teta didn't. She went on skimping, saving, hoping, giving to her nephew all that she had. She lived only to die. The only thing in life that she lived for was the hope that at her death, her soul might be prayed to Heaven by her nephew. Then the blow came. Her employer's family broke up. She was now too old to work. She lived for a while with a sister. But they did not get along well together. Finally, she learned of the outrageous lies, (Continued on page 4)

"Ladies In Retirement" To Be Given October 29

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould has announced that the play, "Ladies in Retirement," has been chosen by the Alabama Players. This three-act play, by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, will be presented October 29.

Mr. J. H. Henning, professor of speech, will portray the hero and only male character. The six female characters have not yet been chosen. Officers of the Alabama Players are Carolyn Norris, president, and Charlotte Meinwald, state manager.

Home Ec. Majors See 'Tight Shoes' At Party

The upperclassman home economics majors entertained the freshman majors with a theatre party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen and upperclassmen met in front of Main Dormitory and went to the Strand Theatre where they saw "Tight Shoes." Audrey Crumbley, social chairman of the Home Economics Club, was in charge of arrangements for the party. Assisting her were Mary T. Adams, Carrie Mae Morgan, Elizabeth McKnight, and Frances Whitt.

Secretarial Club Will Hold Meeting Oct. 9

The first meeting of the Secretarial Club will be held October 9, at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

Plans for the year will be discussed at this meeting. A social period will follow to enable new and old members to become acquainted.

The Secretarial Club was organized in 1924 to promote business efficiency and interest in secretarial work. Membership is open to all students in this department. Virginia Martin is president of the club for this year.

Sketch Group Formed For Student-Faculty

A sketch group open to students or faculty will meet in the art department in Bloch Hall each Monday night. There will be a model from 7:30 until 9:00. The fees for the model will be pro-rated. Those desiring to do other forms of art work are also urged to attend. There will be no organization of the group as the main purpose is to work individually and receive criticism from other members of the group. All interested are welcome.

300 Swing Out At First Dance Of Year

The first Recreation Association dance of the year was given Saturday night, September 27. The Rockola was back in the groove with some new records, sweet and hot.

Ann Cumbee, vice - president of the association, turned poet, introduced the officers, class representatives and counselors of the association in verse form.

Refreshments, punch and cookies were served to the 300 present.

Dartmouth College officials hurriedly replaced the campus flag after a student reported it contained only 45 stars.

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Alumnotes

An exhibition of oils and water colors by Mildred Nungester, '32, was held recently in Decatur. On display were several paintings which have won her honor in shows. Among them were "Cotton Pickers," exhibited in the first biennial of American paintings at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and also in the Southern Exhibition in New York City, where it was awarded first prize; the portrait of Ladye Cheri Chandler, of Decatur, which was awarded first prize in the Birmingham Art Club show; "Stella Ironing," shown in the Southern States Art League in Houston and selected for the Southern States Circuit Show last year when it was exhibited in museums throughout the South; "Red Clay Gully," represented Alabama in the National Art Week Show at Corcoran Gallery in Washington; "Cabin, Cotton and Red Clay," shown in the National Exhibition in New York City. Also on display was the lithograph "Siesta" which was exhibited in the Contemporary Art Show at the New York World's Fair.

Eleanor Rennie Falkenberry, '34, has a leading role of Olivia in the play, "Night Must Fall," which will be presented by the Selma Little Theatre in October.

Irene (Tippy) Swift, '41, played the lead in "Swan Song" which was presented in August by the Gadsden Community Players.

Frances Trueman, '39, is now enrolled in the graduate school of Yale University where she is working toward her master's degree.

New sons-in-law for Alabama College continue to accumulate as weddings of alumnae daughters of the college take place. Among the latest are:

Mildred Wild, '37, to Marquis Blake Campbell, of Montgomery, on August 29.

Edith Davis, '39, to William N. Odom, of Brea, California.

Elizabeth Seibert, '35, to James Lawrence Studdard, of Radford, Virginia, on September 20.

Emma Dean Booker, ex-'40, to Capt. Woodrow W. Cannon, on June 29.

Dorothy Haisten, ex-'38, to Carl Edward Pepper, of Selma and Birmingham, August 29.

Charlotte Mann, ex-'41, to Lauchlin Smartt Hunter, of Alexander City, in September.

Doris Paden, ex-'40, to John May, of Montevallo and Birmingham, on August 30.

Iris Wylodene Sims, ex-'43, to Samuel Dixon Hardwick, Jr., of Aniston and Oxford, on September 6. Margaret Gibbons, ex-'41, to Lieut. Haynes Crawford Byrne, in September.

The engagement of Louise Rawls, '38, to Lieut. Ralph Smedley O'Gwynn, of Selma and Camp Livingston, La., was recently announced. The marriage will take place in September.

Louise Moore, ex-'38, will be married this fall to Wilmer Theron Snider, of Bessemer.

Although Founder's Day is no longer the official time for Homecoming, all former students of the college are cordially invited to the campus for the exercises on October 12. Further facts about this program may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Miss McWilliams Is Honored On Visit Here

Miss Mary McWilliams was honored recently with a picnic supper by Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Lillian Worley in the garden of the College View Apartments. Miss McWilliams, a former member of the history department, was the guest of Mrs. Glennie Nybeck.

Miss McWilliams is doing research work in Williamsburg, Virginia. She is outstanding in the field of southern history research.

Alabama Coaches

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Freshmen Tell Their Opinions Of Alabama College To Upperclassmen

One of the most exciting events on the Alabama College campus is the arrival of the freshman class each fall. The upperclassmen are always anxious to see the new faces and personalities which make up the new class. Since there is one particular question that a freshman answers morning, noon, and night, I have decided to find the answer to that question. I waylaid the freshmen at the tea house, stopped them on the walks, and pulled them out of bed at night and fired the question, "Exactly what do you think of Alabama College?"

TERE McGOWIN: It's super! There are some darling girls here.

JEAN EVANS: I think the girls are awfully sweet and friendly.

JANE BANKS: The upperclassmen are grand. They've made me feel like I'm in my own backyard.

WINKIE ROBERTS: I like Montevallo because everybody greets you with a smile and says "hello."

MARTHA JACKSON: I feel perfectly at home because a mosquito kept me awake all night.

RUDY RENFRO: I haven't cried, I haven't wept, but heaven knows, I sure need sleep!

JO FARMER: I like Montevallo and I think I would be homesick if I didn't have so much work to do.

MICKEY DAVIS: I think the girls underestimate the school and make it sound like a prison, but I just love it!

CAROLYN QUINN: I like the co-operative spirit of the people. They're so friendly.

DOROTHY CATHY: Montevallo is grand, but what we need is males!

EMELIL HERNDON: I like it all right, but I shd did want to go to Auburn!

ANNETTE STEPHENSON: I love the campus and the buildings and all the girls seem just like home folks.

MAGGIE COMPTON: Outside of my daily trips to the infirmary and that five hour history course, I'm getting along fine.

JEANNE JEANNOTTE: Educationally, it's smooth and I do mean the social life is promising! But goodness, I certainly am a long way from Maine.

JOY CAMP: I just love Montevallo, even my roommate.

BECKY JENNINGS: The college is most unique in the fact that everyone speaks to everyone else. I love all the girls.

FAY BLAKE: Oh, I love it, 'cause all the teachers and girls are so nice and sweet.

MARY BOYD: I just think it's wonderful—I love everything about it!

JANE FORD: The first night I was ready to go home, but since my grandmother was a member of the first class ever to enter Montevallo and didn't get homesick, and my mother liked it even so long ago as twenty years, I gave it a trial, and now, I wouldn't go home for anything!

NANCY HURST: I really do think the campus is beautiful and I can't wait for spring, 'cause I've never seen it in the States. We never have anything in the Panama Canal Zone but rain and dry seasons. Then, another reason I am so crazy about this school is the friendly girls.

P. S. A. Council Meets At Manse Sept. 25

The P. S. A. Council met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Davis for supper on Thursday night, September 25. Those present included thirteen members of the council, Miss Helen Parks, and W. J. Kennerly. Sara Rumbley, P. S. A. president, stated the goals for the year after which there was a discussion of the plans for the year's activities, including a paper to be edited once a month by Peggy Kirk. Also included among the plans was a course in religious leadership to be conducted by Dr. Davis, which, when completed, allows Presbyterians to teach in church camps during the summer.

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent—at the University of Texas average better grades than their non-working colleagues.

A granite lion chiseled by the Egyptians in 1450 B. C. is displayed at Emory University museum.

Miss Lorraine Peter Leads Club Discussion

Miss Lorraine Peter of the history department led a discussion at the International Relations Club on "Problems of the World Today."

Sara Rumbley gave a history of the club, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The club is now open to new members, according to Dorothy Sandlin, president.

The club made plans for the coming year during the business session of the meeting.

Mr. Carey V. Stabler, professor of history, completed his examinations for his Ph. D. degree at Duke University this summer. The only other work that Mr. Stabler lacks on this degree is the writing of his dissertation.

* * *

Several members of the class of '40 were visiting on the campus during the past week end. Teaching seems to be wonderful after all.

Auto Wreck Fatal To Dorm Employee

I. C. Smelley, Hanson dormitory house man, was killed last Sunday in an automobile accident on the Montevallo-Brierfield road south of Wilton.

Injured in this accident was Henry Brown, employed by Miss Myrtle Brooke. Jimmy Rogers, at one time an employee of the college, was in the automobile but escaped injury.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. for I. C. at the Montevallo Baptist Church for colored people.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Opens Year With Camp

The Alabama Gamma Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon will inaugurate the program for the year by spending the night at camp tonight. Members of the chapter are: Nella-deane Chandler, Olivia Hines, Peggy Kirk, Burke Land, Mattie Sue Oden, Cleo Reed, Mary Alice Walker, and Alice Yarbrough. Miss Mamie Braswell and Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, faculty advisers, will be chaperones.

Said and Done

(Continued from page 2)

sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet each Saturday in Tut fun room.

Betty Ann Biggs must have been embarrassed last week when everyone called her date George, but you know how he has become a by-word around here.

Pat Bozenhard is sporting a "beautimous" A. T. O. frat pin. The other half goes to Georgia Tech and I think that accounts for the gleam in her eye.

We'd like to be one of the first to welcome Virginia Boykin back to school—she's just as "purty" as ever!

"Fanny" LaGrone looked quite natural behind bars when she was caught in the elevator at Tut the other Sunday. After being on exhibit for nearly twenty minutes she was finally rescued. ONCE should be enough but when it happens again—well!

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BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

the insincerity of her nephew. The only thing she had to hold on to was her religion. Always Teta had this. She decided to go on a pilgrimage to the Vatican with the money her employer had given her before she left. The rest of the book tells how Teta came to know the happiness she had tried unsuccessfully to buy.

The book is one of the most beautifully and understandingly written books of modern literature. Its style is clear and lucid, its settings beautiful. There is tenderness in the writing—a tenderness which proves that the writer has a profound insight. His descriptions are lovely and his characters true. The plot is unusual—almost unique. Though not a humorous book, the amusing spots are delicately funny. If you like a book that is "different" and one that is well written, *EMBEZZLED HEAVEN* will make the main course of such a literary meal.

Gridiron Favorite Is Polio Victim

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Loyola's gridiron morale took a big jump with announcement that Burch Donahue had re-entered school.

Burch is the unbreakable kid with the permanent smile and a personality you can hear—like a band—before he comes around the corner. Several years ago Burch was a quarterback on the Lions' varsity—and a good one, too. However, fate wrote a cruel "finis" to his athletic career by striking the husky young boy with infantile paralysis.

One day he was blocking, smashing and jumping through holes in the line during a practice session. Next day he was fighting a dangerous fever as the dread paralysis crept slowly over his body.

He will never play football again. But despite the fact that his case was practically a 100 per cent paralysis, Burch has regained full use of his strong youthful arms and shoulders. He wears braces on his legs, but gets around with crutches and the use of a chrome steel chair.

The "personality kid" has been given a room on the campus with his football mates, and is calling the "pep up" signals for this year's varsity.

Sophomores Entertain With Street Dance

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen last Friday night, September 26, at a street dance in front of Ramsay. Each sophomore escorted one or more freshmen to the dance. Music was furnished by a record player and punch and cookies were served. Carey V. Stabler and Mrs. Zoe Black served as chaperons.

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Crawford-Taylor Are On Movie List

Slated on the movie schedule here Sunday and Monday is "When Ladies Meet," that ladies' free-for-all starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Herbert Marshall, and Greer Garson.

This movie is adapted from Rachel Crothers' play of the same name. It was in this play that theatre-goers saw some of the best examples of cat-fighting ever displayed on the stage. In the movie version Joan Crawford and Greer Garson do the fighting, with Herbert Marshall as the point of contention. Robert Taylor does very well as ringmaster of the whole fracas.

Scheduled for showing Tuesday is "San Antonio Rose." This movie features the "Hut Sut Song."

Wednesday will mark the return engagement of "I Wanted Wings." This picture, one of many in the last few months stressing the air forces, features Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Veronica Lake, and Constance Moore. Veronica Lake scores with a high-powered performance as embryo stars go, and her flowing golden locks are unforgettable.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression." Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds isms.

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program." Kenneth E. Olsen, dean of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

"There is an evil greater than war and that is human slavery. Either you go down in dishonor or you put forth all your effort in this moral crisis." Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of philosophy at New York School of Social Work, denounces American non-interventionists.

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes." Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, urges that colleges instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the point of death." Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens, brings a first-hand view of subject Greece, warns her people are "apprehensive of the future."

Freshman elementary education majors will be entertained October 14 with a party at the camp house by the Association for Childhood Education.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

A thought-compelling picture of the perplexing situation confronting American colleges because of the nation's unprecedented defense effort is painted in the *Christian Century*.

Colleges and universities are opening their doors upon the "most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication. The article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs due to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they

also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now Pres. Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits to which these imperiled institutions have been reduced.

The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are—face disaster.

When it is recalled that these church schools provide the bulk of Christian leadership and that they are free from state control in the face of an increasing trend toward totalitarianism, the seriousness of this threat to their existence becomes apparent. This is particularly ominous for Protestantism, which today has only half as many colleges as 40 years ago. During that time the number of Catholic schools of higher education has nearly doubled.

Miss Myrtle Brooke, professor of sociology, left Friday for Georgia to help observe her sister's wedding anniversary.

View Book Excites Engineer's Comment

The A. C. view book, published each spring, travels much farther and makes more disturbance than the average student realizes.

Recently, a chemical engineer of Millington, Tennessee, after seeing the A. C. view book, wrote in to say, "Please advise the nice young lady on page seven of your 'Life at Alabama College,' which recently came to my attention, that if a crucible is too hot to pick up, it is also too hot to put on a pan of such delicate balance. The crucible will pick up weight while being weighed and the finish on the balance will be ruined. Oh, well, I guess the balance is paid for."

Nelladeane Chandler is the "nice young lady on page seven" and will probably be glad to know that an engineer of Tennessee took such an interest to write about it.

Presbyterian Students Entertain Freshmen

"Downing the Dutch" was the theme of the party given by the Presbyterian students last week for the freshmen. The evening's entertainment featured the playing of folk games, after which refreshments were served to the group.

Lend me
a Minute
and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
*Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.*

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't—just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
*Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.*

Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*



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Methodists Open Annual Conference Here On Friday

"A Christian — Today and Tomorrow" has been chosen as the theme of the tenth annual session of the Alabama Methodist Student Conference which is to be held here October 24-26. Arrangements for the conference are almost complete, and Sara Burns, president of the Wesley Foundation on the campus, has announced plans for the program.

The conference will open Friday afternoon with registration and room assignments, after which all delegates will be guests at a Pi Tau Chi tea in Reynolds Hall. On Friday evening the Alabama College Glee Club will present a concert at the Methodist Church, followed by the official welcome from Dean T. H. Napier, Sara Burns, the Rev. J. M. Shores, Carey V. Stabler, and Betty Ann Biggs. The outstanding features for Friday will be the keynote address by Dr. John Keith Benton, dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, and an open discussion led by Dr. Harold Hutson, head of the Birmingham-Southern religious education department.

The program Saturday will include a symposium on student work led by Dr. William Graham Echols of the University of Alabama, and a panel discussion on "A Christian Today and Tomorrow." On Saturday afternoon everyone participating in the conference will hike to camp for supper, returning to the Methodist Church later for a continuation of the keynote address and panel discussion.

The program will close Sunday morning with the observance of the Lord's Supper, the installation of new officers, and an address by Dr. Benton.

Delegates from twelve Alabama colleges will arrive in Montevallo on Friday afternoon for the three-day session. The colleges represented will include Auburn, Athens, Birmingham - Southern, Florence, Howard, Huntingdon, Jacksonville, Judson, Livingston, Troy, Snead, and the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Charles Granade Returns To Alma Mater To Lead B. S. U. Course

By Martha Jackson

When we think of an ideal college girl—one who is good "to the core"—we think of her as being popular on the campus, as making average grades or better, as taking an active part both in class affairs and in campus activities, and, after graduation, as eventually making a home of her own which reflects her own fine character.

Such a person is Mrs. Charles Granade, who says she hasn't been married long enough to recognize her new name. She was back on the campus of her Alma Mater last week to conduct the training course for the Baptist Student Union. She admitted, with a laugh, that an outstanding feature of her visit was the private bath to which she had access as occupant of the Hanson guest suite. It was good to see her teachers again, too, and as soon as she finished giving this interview she dashed over to sneak into Dr. Farmer's eleven o'clock history class.

Mrs. Granade, who also answers to Elizabeth, majored in history as a student at Alabama College a few years back. Like many students, she did not begin her college career as a history major but changed her course from home economics when she discovered that her chief interest lay in fossils, politics, and dictators rather than in sewing and dishwashing.

Elizabeth was one of the most outstanding members of her class

throughout her college life. She took an active part in debating, was a member of the Young Women's Christian Association and Student Senate, and served as president of her class as a sophomore and of the Baptist Student Union as a senior. The crowning honor, though, she feels was her being chosen Best Citizen for May Day when she was a senior.

Following her graduation here, she did graduate work at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Fort Worth, Texas, where she received a master's degree in religious education. During the past year she served as student secretary at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, until her marriage this summer to the Rev. Charles Granade, pastor of the Baptist Church at Beatrice.

She feels that, like many students, she took on too many extra curricular activities during her four years at Montevallo, but she admits that if she had it all to do over again, she would probably do the same thing. Every student, she maintains, needs some contact with religious life on the campus; for it is through religious organizations that one comes in contact with girls outstanding not only in religious work but also in their scholastic standing, citizenship, and personality.

Mrs. Granade is a person who, in all her living, delivers those silent sermons which speak the loudest and are heard the farthest.



Pictured above is a portion of the percussion section of the United States Navy Band in rehearsal. This musical organization will play both a matinee and evening concert here next Tuesday as the opening number of the Concert-Lecture Series. Other numbers of the series will be Zino Francescatti, violinist, Eugene List, pianist, the Chekhov Players in "Twelfth Night," the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and John Mason Brown, lecturer.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 21—U. S. Navy Band.
- Oct. 22—Student Body Meeting.
- Oct. 24-26 — Methodist State Student Conference.
- Oct. 29 — Alabama Players' Play.
- Oct. 31—Intra-mural Debate tournament begins.

Student Broadcast Set For Oct. 30

The first of a series of broadcasts featuring student talent will be inaugurated October 30, 9:15 to 9:45, over WAPI, Birmingham.

These broadcasts will be held once a month and will consist of music, dramatic sketches, and a short newscast of college events. Students who wish to participate in these programs should arrange with Miss Nora Landmark for a radio audition.

Navy Band Opens Series With Two Concerts Tuesday

The program has been announced for the United States Navy Band concerts at Palmer Auditorium Tuesday, October 21.

The Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will open the afternoon program with the playing of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This number is arranged by Ferde Grofe.

A medley, "College Songs," arranged by Meyer, will follow. The next number will be a cornet solo by Carmen Parlanti. The composition will be Hermann Bellstedt's "Napoli." The fourth feature will

Discussion Group To Replace Debate

The intra-mural debate tournament, annually sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, will be replaced this year with a newer type of speech activity, the discussion tournament, to be held October 31 and November 1.

In a discussion tournament, students gather together to discuss the various aspects of some problem. They need not necessarily commit to one side or the other. Their purpose in gathering is the pool of information which they have about the problem at hand, and then to consider all possible solutions. Members of a panel discussion group should not feel that a definite, permanent solution must be decided upon.

The question which is to be discussed in this year's intra-mural tournament is: Should Alabama College adopt the honor system?

The members of the discussion teams will find out exactly what adopting a full blown "honor system" would involve. They will consider the arguments for and against such action. They may present some alternative which they think would work better.

After each member of the panel has presented her point of view, the chairman calls for discussion of the plans and ideas presented. It is this period that we find the real life, give and take discussion. Questions are asked, facts and evidence clarified, faulty reasoning challenged, extremists persuaded, "luke-warms" convinced.

The different teams will be composed of East Main, West Main, Ramsay, Hanson, Tutwiler, and Town and Co-op. Coaches for the teams are: Peggy Kirk, Marjorie Stith, Sara Burns, Louise Rainer, Doris Payne, Julia Rinehart, and Lillias Heblon.

be a suite of three numbers by Morton Gould. They will be "Pavane," "Tropical," and "The Prima Donna." Morton Gould is one of the youngest of America's successful composers. A concert pianist as well as a composer, he never misses an opportunity to add interest to his work with new rhythms, added tone colors, and unexpected choral treatment.

"Rural Rhapsody" by Ira Vail will complete the first half of the matinee concert of the band. The themes of this rhapsody are traditionally American even though some were transplanted from the old world.

After intermission the Navy Band will open with "Allegro Con Fuoco" from the finale of Anton Dvorak's "New World Symphony." This symphony is undoubtedly the best work of Dvorak's life, and critics agree that it is the most thoroughly poetic and beautiful.

Lieut. Charles Benter will lead the band in a suite of two numbers following this. Included will be "Rumba Land," arranged by Robert Gray, a medley of famous Latin-American dance tunes, and "Stratoswing" by Harold Walters. "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," a xylophone solo by Franz von Suppe, will be the next number. The soloist will be Salvatore Perrone.

(Continued on page 4)

Name Swapping

The convocation program which has been previously called convocation extraordinary will hereafter be known as Assembly, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman.

The policy as to attendance will be the same as that of convocation extraordinary. "When an Assembly is called," states Dr. Harman, "in the judgment of the Administration it will be of sufficient importance to expect the attendance of the entire student body and of the faculty. . . Assemblies will be called only for those important occasions when we feel it to be the duty of all members of the college community to attend."

In describing the Assembly, Dr. Harman says such a meeting can be called only by the President, or in his absence, the Dean, or in the absence of both, the business manager.

Religious Emphasis Week Conducted By Kentucky Minister

Dr. Donald Stewart
Is Guest Speaker For
Y. W. C. A. Observance

Last night the Y. W. C. A. began its fifth Religious Emphasis Week with Dr. Donald Stewart as the guest speaker. Dr. Stewart is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Frankfort, Kentucky. Until this past year Dr. Stewart has worked exclusively with young people. He has lived for ten years in Central America, was educated in England at the University of Edinburgh, also at the "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" school. He has studied at Louisville, Kentucky, as well as the New York Theological Seminary, in this country. He was pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for six years.

Dr. Stewart will speak at convocation today at noon, tonight and Saturday at 7:00 and Sunday night at 7:30. In addition to these services he will conduct a seminar at 4:30 this afternoon.

Deadline Set For Montage Pictures

Class pictures are now being taken for the MONTAGE and will be completed by October 23. If any student has not made an appointment for her picture, she should do so at once.

Students who have had their pictures made and have not seen their proofs should watch the bulletin board where names will be posted as proofs are ready.

Helen Fuller, MONTAGE editor, urges students to take snapshots for the annual. Snapshots that meet with MONTAGE requirements of clearness and interesting subject matter will be used by the staff.

Drama Meet To Be Held On Campus In January

A state wide Drama Festival will be held on the campus January 28-30. This festival, which is unique in Alabama, is designed to promote a co-operative program among the high schools of the state.

One school in each congressional district will be invited to send representatives for the two-day program of plays and conferences. The dramatic work of the high school during the preceding year will be the basis of invitations.

Current Events To Be Theme of Broadcast

A weekly series of broadcasts, designed for junior and senior high school students, began yesterday from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m. These programs, sponsored by the history department, will deal with current events as they affect Alabama. The following subjects will be discussed: Balanced prosperity for Alabama, A good citizen of Alabama, What the war means to Alabama, What Alabama is doing for the allies, Alabama's exports, Alabama's population, and Federal aid to Alabama.

Planning Committee Launches New Course Of Study

Miss Ethel Harris, chairman of the planning committee of the new state course of study in Alabama, announces that the organization and functioning of the new course has been launched by the elementary school faculty and student teachers. The new course of study is based on the curriculum work, and is considered one of the best recent contributions in the field of education.

Editorial

Thank God For Freedom

This week the University of Georgia was deprived of its membership in the Southern Conference of Universities. This is a result, as informed people know, of a thoughtless action, we believe, by the governor of the state in removing a member of the faculty because of his "belief in social equality between Negroes and whites."

Schools in Alabama are fortunate in being able to operate as educational experts direct and not as politics dictate. The administration may disagree violently with the opinion of many members of the teaching profession but they consider it out of their field of duty and privilege to interfere in these matters. This same freedom of political, social, and personal opinion exists in the individual schools. The administration of Alabama College certainly does not agree with every opinion of every faculty member, nor could it be expected. But the administration does not allow cheap politics to be the basis of maintaining the school. Here we recognize various opinions on any given question. Never, up to this time, has a desire to adhere to small-time political issues been allowed to jeopardize the position of the school as an institution of high scholastic standards.

Let us hope that this condition of freedom of speech and freedom to recognize the liberal as well as conservative side of controversial questions may always prevail in this state and at Alabama College. May we never experience the misfortune and even embarrassment that is now being heaped on the Georgia educational system.

Call To Duty

The answer to the "call to duty" was evident Sunday when the large number of students filed into Palmer Hall for the Founder's Day program. There is no doubt that everyone realized the responsibility of supporting such important events on the campus, and since the student body has been rather lax in that respect during the past few years, we think the students deserve to be congratulated on their excellent response.

There is one major fault on the Alabama College campus, however, and it was especially conspicuous at the Founder's Day program. This fault is the seemingly lack of promptness and the faculty is as guilty of this as the student body. The service began at eleven o'clock and people continued to stream into Palmer Hall until eleven forty-five. Being late for ordinary meetings is serious enough, but the fact that the program was being held in the form of a religious service made it even more embarrassing.

Because of the various activities which both the faculty and students engage in, the habit of rushing from one thing to the next has caused us to slip, unconsciously, into the practice of arriving anywhere from ten to thirty minutes late at any meeting we attend. We don't realize the confusion and the inconvenience which late arrivals create and it is something that we definitely need to realize.

We have proved our ability and willingness to cooperate when cooperation is needed, so why can't we answer our next "call to duty" with the same enthusiasm and begin promptly to be PROMPT?



Open Letter to An Auburnite

Dear Farmer Boy:

We appreciate most gratefully your deep interest in the young love situation at Alabama College as evidenced by your "Plains Talk" of September 30 in the PLAINSMAN. But we do object to the writer's enjoying the charms of our campus one week-end and using the data collected in his column the next week. He doesn't have to inflict himself upon our attractive girls if he doesn't like us, does he?

We accept criticism, gracefully, we hope, but we think that much of what you have included in your advice to the A. C. students is not generally true. In the first place, we believe you are grossly misinformed on the methods of obtaining dates. As far as we have been able to ascertain, there are only two means of getting a date: Calling a girl you know or getting a friend of yours to introduce you to a friend of hers.

About automobiles, we do avoid them. Airplanes are more popular with our up-to-the-minute femmes.

We find that, in order to keep the beauty for which A. C. is generally renowned, our lovelies demand more sleep than your Auburn female inmates dare steal from dates. We are also interested in upholding our high scholastic standards rather than wasting wee hours away with Auburn farmers. We might add, however, that our scholastic matters do not prevent our finding numerous week-ends to spend in traveling—sometimes even to the Village of the Plains to dances, house parties, etcetera.

As far as entertainment goes, we feel that our students are intelligent and informed enough to keep any Auburnite well-occupied for quite a while with light and charming chatter or intellectual mental fare, as the farmer boy prefers. So you see we do not need a replica of the "Ag. Bottom" which A. P. I. is well known for.

And finally, in answer to your statement, "It's all right for bridge, but it's a helluva place for young love," we are led to believe that love is indigenous to marriage, and statistics show that A. C. grads measure up to your in marriage rates. Need we say more?

In greatest sincerity,

BETTY ANN BIGGS,

President, Student Government.

Voice of the Campus . . .

Dear Editor:

In July of last summer I traveled by elevator-express to the forty-fifth floor of the R. C. A. Building in New York City in search of a college. It is on this particular floor that the American Association of Schools is located. For the past six years or so, the association has been employed in selecting schools for young people of secondary and college age. This in itself sounds simple but it is quite another matter to match the proper school to the proper person.

As a result of my trip in the lift, I found Alabama College. After giving the association my requirements for a suitable school, they prescribed this school. It was recommended as one of the finest schools in the South, possessing a high scholastic standing.

With all due credit to New York, I much prefer to stay right here on this campus than trot about in that teaming metropolis. The American Association proved to me that they do a good job of recommending schools.

—TRACY EXTON

Dear Editor:

Alabama College is the only college in the South where bowling is prohibited. We want to know why we aren't allowed to patronize a bowling alley. Has bowling become a vice?

We hear that one bowling alley was located in an undesirable location. As far as we can discern now, even this objection has been overcome.

Bowling is today one of America's fastest growing sports. Don't we want to progress with the rest of the nation?

We have been told that all the rules are made by the students, but we haven't heard anything undesirable about a girl bowling. Even the faculty bowls. Why can't we?

—W. N. R.

Major F. E. Bunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State University co-ed rifle team, states that women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" I asked.
She nodded her sweet permission,
So we went to press
And I rather guess,
We printed a large edition.

—Livingston State Teachers College

* * * *

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffett
eating her noonday snack;
Along came John Spider
Who sat down in cider
And turned into Apple Jack.

—Livingston State Teachers College

* * * *

Ten drops of blood! Lying across the table top.
... Ten shiny red drops! Rich red blood! It fascinates me. It horrifies me! It holds me motionless! Slowly I raise my horror-stricken eyes. ... Gad. ... I wish that gal would change the shade of her nail polish.

—Florida Alligator

* * * *

A group of friends were discussing life in general when one spoke up and said: "Isn't it funny how a child's tastes will change?"

"Yes," replied another. "My little son used to love soldiers and my little daughter was crazy about brightly painted dolls. Now my daughter loves soldiers and my son chases after every painted doll in the neighborhood."

—Technology News

* * * *

Boss: So you want to quit, eh? Ain't we payin' you enough?

Laborer: Oh, the pay's all right, I guess, but I'm afraid I'm keepin' some horse out of a job.

—Nuggets

* * * *

Once on the campus
Big, stalwart men,
Dashing and handsome,
Made our hearts yen.
Now on the campus
All whom we meet
Are oldsters and youngsters,
Men with flat feet,
Married men, sick men,
Cripples, halfwits,
Crosseyed men, deaf men,
And "morally unfits!"
Who'll dance at our parties?
Who'll take us to dine?
Who'll dance at our parties
When the moonlight doth shine?
The place is as lonesome
As a two-by-four raft,
For all of our boy friends
Are caught in the draft.

—Prosy (Tiger)

Book Corner

AS I REMEMBER HIM—The Biography of R. S., by Hans Zinsser (Little, Brown and Company).

AS I REMEMBER HIM—The Biography of R. S. is a book of the life and views of its author, Hans Zinsser—R. S. meaning "Romantic Self."

Mr. Zinsser was an eminent bacteriologist, teaching at Harvard University. Born in the United States of German parentage, he attended Columbia University and there encountered the difficult problem of choosing a career. At first, his interests lay in writing, but not believing himself well enough equipped for such an unstable profession, he turned finally to his second love—medicine. He had many interesting travels; tells his views on medicine, and human nature—of which his knowledge was that of a master—his experience in the laboratory, his ideas on the political incompetence of professional people, and gives his deep-rooted philosophy to those who read his book, along with the description of some of the humorous situations with which all of us meet sooner or later.

The book is written in a unique way. Mr. Zinsser speaks of R. S.; tells the reader something about the occasion of the ensuing discussion and then lets R. S. proceed in his own way. Of course, when it is realized that the writer and R. S. are one and the same, there is a most interesting psychological effect on the reader of the conflict between Mr. Zinsser, the realist, and his Romantic Self. Mr. Zinsser had a marvelous descriptive power, for both anecdotes and atmosphere. He seems to love people and has a profound outlook upon them. There is a twinkle in his eye as he tells of his notoriously humorous experiences, especially with the opposite sex. By his knowledge of many subjects, one can see that he is a profound thinker and scholar, possessing a deep, true culture. He read widely and thoughtfully. Reading his works, one feels that this man could have made good in anything he chose.

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Alumnotes

Although Founder's Day is no longer the official time for Homecoming, several alumnae were on the campus for the occasion.

Eloise Lee, president of the Alumnae Association; Nathalie Molton Gibbons, vice-president, and Marion Walker Spidle, member of the finance committee, represented the out-of-town members of the Executive Board.

An interesting group consisted of Mrs. Really Sessions Perry, who entered Alabama College the year it opened in 1896; her daughter, Marie Perry Ford, ex-'25, and Mrs. Ford's daughter, Jane, a member of the freshman class. They are perhaps the only people who can claim to be representatives of three generations to have attended Alabama College. Mr. Perry should also fit into this set-up somewhere. He can prove it by a scar on his head caused by violent contact with a sharp corner in a tumble from the porch of Reynolds during his earliest school days when this building was used as a public school.

Among the members of the Class of 1941 sighted on the campus over the week end were: Leverne Williams, Lucile Weaver, Caroline Liles, Margaret Reddoch, Mary Biddow, Ann Glass, Retha Deal, Dorothy Wells, Mary Sterne, and Bobby Brabston.

Elizabeth Donald Granade, '38, was in Montevallo last week teaching a Bible class for the Baptist Student Union.

Contributions to the scholarship fund made recently by Edna Gilliland McNair, Lillian Worley, and the Gadsden Alumnae Chapter have helped to swell the fund which, if such contributions continue, will soon be a real service to alumnae wishing to do graduate work as well as an aid to undergraduates at Alabama College.

The Gadsden A. A. U. W. chapter was hostess at a recent state executive board meeting of that organization. Gadsden alumnae were prominent. Among the number were Eloise Zerwick, Nell Browder Bell, Sara Vaughan, Allison Blair Rains, and Dot McKay Berry. The charming little daughters of Nell Browder Bell and Dot McKay Berry helped to serve at the tea in the afternoon. Lillian Worley, president of the Montevallo branch of A. A. U. W., was also present at the meeting.

Nell Taylor Adams, '35, has been elected president of the Leaders' Association of the Girl Scout Council in Montgomery. She had con-

(Continued on page 4)



Mary Curtis, left, and Dorothy Watson are pictured above as they lead the forty-sixth annual Founder's Day procession Sunday, October 12, in Palmer Hall. At this time Dr. George F. Thomas of Princeton University delivered the address on "Religion and Education."

Alabama College In Defense

The Physical Education Department is offering a course in Community Recreation as a part of national defense training on the campus. The students started doing field work in Childersburg Tuesday. There are five senior majors: Ezelle Bonner, Sara Harris, Mildred Alford, Charlotte Meinwald, and Edwina Morgan. Miss Margaret McCall is teacher of the class.

The purpose of this course is to cooperate with existing agencies in the field of recreation and assist in planning and carrying out a program of community recreation. This could be accomplished by getting with groups and developing pro-

grams around peoples' needs.

During the summer a survey was made of the facilities, leadership, and needs in Wilsonville, Harpersville, and Vincent under auspices of Shelby County Defense Council. As chairman of the recreation committee of the Shelby County Defense Council, Miss McCall appointed various committees in these three towns and plans were made at that time for committee recreation. In thinking of community education in this course, Miss McCall states that, "We are thinking in a broad sense of the contribution the art, speech, and music departments could make."

Local A. A. U. W. Delegates Attend State Meeting

Several delegates of the local A. A. U. W. chapter attended a state meeting in Gadsden last Saturday which was held at the Hotel Reich.

Miss Lillian Worley, president of the local chapter; Dr. Lois Ackersley, chairman of the state committee on economic and legal status of women; Dr. Lorraine Pierson, chairman of the state fellowship committee; Miss Rochelle Gachet; and Miss Josephine Eddy were delegates attending from the local chapter.

Alabama Players Set Date For Play

LADIES IN RETIREMENT, an English murder melodrama by Percy and Denham, will be presented by the Alabama Players October 29.

This play, based on a recorded crime, offers the excitement of a set of believable characters, shrewdly observed and well-established, who move and are moved through a plot which doubles its tension by steadfastly refusing to follow an expected course.

The characters are the following: Lucy Gilham, Dorothy Watson; Lenora Fiske, Lillias Heblon; Ellen Creed, Mary Anne Edwards; Albert F. Cather, J. H. Henning; Louise Creed, Mary Grace Orr; Emily Creed, Pat Bozenhard; Sister Theresa, Carolyn Norris.

Said and Done

Glo Cunningham is quite the popular thing these days due to all the mail that flows in her way from Auburn; good work, Glo; three letters a day is fine corresponding.

"Chubby" Andrews is off again. This time it's Tulane. We are wondering who the "check-up" is on this time.

Imagine the surprise of Eugenia Reynolds the other day when she opened a package which she thought to be window shades, and it turned out to be a yard of candy.

Burke Land received a "Miss-you" card with an enclosure of two "smackers." This is an ad to find out who it is from—she doesn't know.

Thelma Hassler was sitting in a class with her shoes off. She was calmly swinging her foot, only to realize that Dr. Knox was immensely amused over her air-conditioning. How we wish that someone would start a fad!

Jean Evans makes a very pretty speaker. We know 'cause we were snooping at a club meeting the other night.

Mary Alice, can't you and lil' Bill get things straight? Three weeks is a long time to come to an agreement.

We'll have to hand it to the junior class that they have plenty of fighting spirit. In spite of all the odds, the play production WILL go on!

If anyone should notice a figure flitting through the night, it isn't a member of Miss Caldwell's dance class but Flo Holland doing a comic strip.

Sue Tucker is sporting a "beautiful" diamond ring — 'tain't "sprang" neither! Sigh! I guess I'll have to wait 'til Sadie Hawkins Day.

Mary Jo Dean was giving a little girl from the grammar school an intelligence test in King House and some way or other locked themselves in. Now what I want to know is, which one is the moron?

No more scoops from ye snoops.

Latin Teachers Will Meet Nov. 1

The Latin department of the Alabama Education Association will hold its autumn meeting at Alabama College in Comer Lecture Hall on Saturday, November 1, at eleven o'clock, according to Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, president.

Dr. Mars McClelland Westington, head of the department of classics at Hanover College, Indiana, will speak on "Ancient and Modern Democracy." Professor Westington is a Canadian by birth, but is now a naturalized American citizen. He obtained his college training at the University of Toronto, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, and taught Latin and Greek at each of these institutions for a number of years before transferring to Hanover College in 1937.

Invitations to the conference have been sent to high school and college teachers of Latin in Alabama. All the faculty and students of the college are also invited to hear Dr. Westington's address. Officers of the Latin section, besides Dr. Reinke, are: Dr. D. M. Key, Birmingham-Southern, vice-president; Miss Aileen Pope, Decatur High School, secretary; Miss Hazel Coke, Ensley High School, treasurer.

Dr. George F. Thomas, Founder's Day speaker, was honored at a coffee Saturday evening, October 12, in the foyer of Reynolds Hall. Mrs. Laura Woods, assisted by Mrs. Willis Lyman, served the guests. A large number of the faculty called.

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BLACH'S

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)

siderable experience as a troop leader before her election to her new office.

Irene Swift, '41, was presented recently in a reading of "Family Portrait" by the Gadsden High School P. T. A. "Tippy" read this play for her senior recital last year at Alabama College.

Marriages of former students which have been announced include those of:

Anne Wills, '40, to Henry Clay Griffin, of Montevallo and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on October 10.

Jean Farr, '41, to James Henry Henderson, Jr., of Alexander City, on August 11, 1940.

Owen Dunn, '38, to George McFaden, of Wetumpka and Hanceville, on October 3.

Katherine Turnipseed, '41, to J. W. Holley, of Marion and Gadsden, on October 4.

Julia Campbell, '31, to William E. Merrill, of Pensacola and Honolulu, on September 27.

Guesner Hamner, ex - '43, to Claude Terrell Jackson, of Asheville, N. C., and Talladega, on September 12.

Margaret Levonne Fuller, ex-'40, to Oliver Franklin Brock II, of Birmingham, on October 4.

These engagements have been announced:

Annie Jean O'Daniel, '40, to Clyde Ernest Vinyard, the wedding to be November 16.

Laura Boswell, ex-'35, to James Keith, of Anniston and Alexandria, the date to be announced.

Catherine Lanford, ex-'42, to Edward Earle Dickinson, on October 25.

SPORTS

The calendar flaunts the October month, but as long as the thermometer isn't in cahoots with the date, let's go swimming!

For that "coca-cola-less" pause that refreshes, try a dip in the swimming pool 'twix the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 on week days and ten until twelve on Saturdays! Though ole Sol has lost his umph as far as bronzing backs is concerned, it still carried a powerful wallop in the way of the vitamin alphabet, especially when the absorber is clad in a bathing suit. So make a date with a mermaid before Jack Frost beats your time.

Perfect rhythm, movement in unison, a pause in breathless balance—Quick, Henry, the flit(ing) class, or correctly termed the dance group, is about to perform. Following the superb leadership of Charlotte Meinwald, president of the group, these 17 dancers are doing excellent work.

Their present efforts are concentrated on perfecting a ballet, which will be presented to the public in Dr. Trumbauer's play, "The Bourgeois Gentleman."

45,033, in this particular language, means a lot of swing and jive, to be explicit, it can be translated as the number of times the Recreation Association nickelodeon has swung its needle arm and uncannily picked out the record that some seeking finger punched. To be really explicit, it means the number of times records have been played on our popular juke box, and since mathematics can prove anything, that seems a closed case of plenty of swingeroo.

Speaking of figures, last year 1,246 students and faculty used camp as a fun spot. In October 334 enthusiastic females signed up for camp and 235 in March. It's sure history. That journey must have been a freezer for only 17 ventured out that month.

How about a tennis game? How about a little class spirit? How about the rain playing hide and no seek until our fall tennis tournament is over?

The class tennis matches begin today, and it's frosh against frosh, soph against soph, etc., until the glorious end when the winners from each class will vie for the position of top team. Know knows, maybe the final sets will be between an undiscovered Alice Marble from the freshman class and a veteran senior—support your class and watch the post office bulletin board for the results.

Navy Band

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Suka's "Sorcerer's Apprentice" will follow the xylophone solo. This composition was recently used by Walt Disney as a subject for a Mickey Mouse animated cartoon. "Hits of 1941," a medley arranged by Harold Waters, will be the last number of the afternoon concert. The Navy Band will conclude the program with the playing of the national anthem.

The United States Navy Band will open the evening concert with Karl Goldmark's "In the Spring." This is the overture to Goldmark's opera, "Queen of Sheba," on which he spent nearly ten years of his life. "Carnival in Paris" by Johann Severin Svendsen, a Norwegian composer, will follow. Other numbers before intermission will be: "Blue Bells of Scotland," a trombone solo by Arthur Pryor; "Musical Impressions of the U. S. A." by Lucius Hosmer; and "Cowboy Melodies," a medley by Morton Gould.

"Natoma" by Victor Herbert will be the first number after intermission. It includes grand scenes from the American opera. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espanol" will be the heavy number of the evening program. This includes three movements of the work: the third Alborada (Morning Hymn); the fourth, Scene and Gypsy Dance; and the fifth, Asturian Fandango.

David Bennett's "Cubana" will be the next number played by the Navy Band. This is a modernistic solo for violin with symphonic band arrangement. The soloist will

Smiths And More Smiths -- Huh!

The Smiths at Alabama College are doing more than just "keeping up with the Joneses"—in fact, they are six ahead of them! There are fourteen Smiths enrolled and the Joneses trail for once—with only eight.

Speaking of family names well represented in the student body, others include the Davises, Williamses, and Wilsons, with six each; the Moores, Taylors, Allens, and Martins with five; the Andersons, Dunns, Green(e)s, Harrisses, Lewises, Perrys, Prices, Robertses, Thompsons, and Wrights—all with a quartet to their credit.

Nancy Cowart Made Home Ec Club Head

The freshman home economics club held an organization meeting last Thursday night in Comer Lecture Hall. The following officers were elected: Nancy Cowart, president; Lillian Dodge, vice-president; Marie Price, secretary; Lena Crain, treasurer; Julia Weaver and Lucia King, social committee chairmen; be Bernard Rosenthal.

A medley of popular hits, "Passing Show of 1941," arranged by Harold Waters, will be played next. The concluding number will be Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." The Navy Band will then finish the concert with the playing of the national anthem.

Sara Redding, program chairman; Evelyn Tucker, publicity chairman. Mildred Wimberly, president of last year's freshman home economics club, presided over the meeting. Dr. Lois Ackerley was introduced to this year's freshmen and made a short talk.

Home Ec. President Visits U. of A. Club

Evelyn Hardegree, president of the Home Economics Club, spoke last night at a meeting of the Carolyn Hunt Club, home economics organization at the University of Alabama.

She was present at their first program which was based on national defense, and gave a talk on the highlights of the lectures she heard on national defense while attending the National Home Economics convention in Chicago this summer.

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Selma Artist Exhibits Work In Bloch Hall

Critics Call Gillis Artist Of The People, Universal Painter

The paintings of Crawford Gillis, young Selma Artist, are now on exhibition in the art department in Bloch Hall. This showing will last two weeks.

Gillis' paintings have been shown at the Delphic Gallery in New York and also at the New York School of Social Research. Gillis' work shows the most recent trend in painting. It has a universal appeal.

Gerome Klein said of him, "One canvas painted four years ago at 19 shows a great heap of casting piled up by a riverside. It is a nude but powerful thing. Even a pile of plows is dramatic. . . There is nothing of the Sunday painter about Gillis. He is not a folk artist. Rather he has the makings of a people's artist with unusual sympathetic insight."

This exhibition opens a series of young southern artists presented by the convocation committee. These artists will be from the fields of music, paintings, and literature.

Who's Who Are Chosen For 1941-42

Fifteen students from Alabama College to be included in the 1941-42 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have recently been selected. This book is a compilation of the biographies of outstanding students in universities and colleges all over the United States.

Those chosen from Alabama College are:

Emma Anderson, Betty Ann Biggs, Ezelle Bonner, Virginia Boykin, Patricia Bozenhard, Marjorie Grimes, Beulah Kathryn Gullage, Imo Heacock, Edwina Morgan, Carolyn Norris, Mary Grare Orr, Julia Rinehart, Dorothy Sandlin, Sarah Peck Weaver, and Theda Wyatt.

These students were chosen on a impartial basis. A list of members of the senior class was sent to the head of each department on the campus. The department head held a meeting of his department and together they selected 30 girls from the list for each trait heading the columns by the names of the girls. The qualities judged were scholarship, leadership, potentialities, and character. The 30 persons who had the most checks beside their names were listed and presented to the student body for election. Fifteen were elected and those are to be published in Who's Who.

Freshmen Plan Hallowe'en Party

The freshmen will entertain the upperclassmen with a Hallowe'en party tonight at 7:30 in the Field House.

The Field House will be decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, bales of hay, fortune tellers, and a hand-writing expert will carry out the Hallowe'en spirit. Students are asked to come dressed as farmers or farmerettes. S. M. Mahan will call the square dances.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the party are Billie Fay Gunter, refreshment; Sue Dawson, entertainment; Edith Foster, decoration; Josephine Bass, invitation; Blanche Carter, restoration. The class faculty advisers who are Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Helen Parks and E. P. Hood will be present.

CALENDAR

October 31—Freshman Hallowe'en Party.

November 1 — Dr. Reinke's State Latin Meeting.

November 1 — Intramural Discussion.

November 3—Faculty Dinner for Charles Morgan, 6:30.

November 3 — Lecture by Charles Morgan, 8:30.

November 4 — Lecture by Charles Morgan, 8:30.

November 7—Home Economics Reception.

November 8-9—B. & P. W. Institute for Leaders.

November 12—Freshman Play.

November 15—Informal Senior Dance.

Pi Kappa Delta Discussions Will Begin Tomorrow

"Should Alabama College adopt the honor system?" is the question to be discussed in Pi Kappa Delta intra-mural discussion tournament which will be held tomorrow in Comer Hall.

The teams and their coaches from each housing unit are as follows:

East Main: Peggy Kirk, coach, Minnie Steele McNeel, Sybil McCool, Polly Smith, Mary Bowen, Rebecca Jennings, and Marilyn Jones. West Main: Marjorie Stith, coach, Julia Weaver, Katherine Smith, Floy Jarvis, Doris McKay, and Jeanne Summerlin.

Hanson: Doris Payne, coach, Jeanne Espy, Lois Blake, Helen Autrey, Violet Belcher, Ola Gay Cotney, and Ouida Wright. Ramsay: Lillias Heblon, coach, Betty Jane Hayes, Mary Ward, and Mary Emily Cook.

Tutwiler: Julia Rinehart, coach, Martha Davis, Katherine Smith, and Ezelle Bonner. Co-ops: Sara Rumbley, coach, LaVona Ashmore, Ruth Perry, Thera Robinson, and Dorothy Jean Ballenger.

Freshmen Elect Temporary Officers

Mary Boyd was elected chairman of the Freshman Committee in a recent election. Fay Blake was elected vice-chairman, Betty Perryman, secretary, and Helen Lokey, treasurer.

This committee is composed of temporary officers who will serve until the permanent officers are elected in the spring.

A wide variety of departments are represented in the committee as Mary is a music major, Fay, a secretarial science major, Betty, a home economics major, and Helen represents the physical education department.

NCP Initiates Four Into Local Chapter

Four new members were initiated into the Alabama College chapter of National Collegiate Players at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer Sunday night, October 19.

Those initiated were Carolyn Norris, Lois Blake, Jeanne Espy, and Dorothy Watson.

After the formal initiation, a party was given for the new members and guests. Those attending were Jo Hazelrig, Jean Covey, Rebecca Jennings, Gloria Ferrill, Arrevia Bayer, Barbara Ames, Jean Winn, Estelle Burt, Miss Betty Coe Armstrong, Pat Bozenhard, Yenna York, Mary Sterne, and Mary Anne Edwards.



Pictured above, right, is Jane Ford, one of the few great-great-granddaughters of Alabama College. With her are her mother, center, Mrs. C. G. Ford, the former Marie Perry, ex-'24, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Perry (Really Sessions), ex-'99.

French Violinist, Zino Francescatti Will Appear In Palmer November 24

Zino Francescatti, internationally famed French violinist, will appear in Palmer Auditorium Monday, November 24.

Francescatti, after making his first public appearance at five, scored a musical triumph in the Beethoven Concerto at ten. At twenty he established himself

among the few really great violinists through the success of his formal debut with the Orchestra of the Concerts de Conservatoire at the Paris Opera.

Born in Marseilles in 1905 of musician parents, Zino Francescatti grew up in a musical atmosphere. His father was a pupil of Livori, the only direct pupil of Paganini. Through him the youth received the Paganini tradition intact. Except for the piano and violin training which his father gave him, Francescatti grew up self-taught in music.

Francescatti's "second debut" at twenty was the beginning of a sensational career in Europe and South America. In the fall of 1939 Francescatti came to the United States for the first time. He played with three of the most outstanding American orchestras that year, namely, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, and the Cincinnati Symphony.

Edward Barry of the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE described his playing as follows, "Technical skill which suggested that he, like Paganini, is in league with Satan. The double-stopping was obviously done with supernatural aid." In the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, F. D. Parkins said, "Mastery of the music. . . Displayed a remarkable technical brilliance."

Williams Elected To Head Methodists

Gwendolyn Williams, Alabama College student, was elected conference president for the coming year at the meeting of the Alabama Methodist Student Conference which was held here last week.

Other officers are Mary K. Nungester of Birmingham - Southern, first vice-president; Charles Britt, University of Alabama, second vice-president; Beulah Crawford, Auburn, secretary; and the Rev. Franklin S. Mosley, Auburn, dean and treasurer.

The various representatives elected were: Melvin Hixon, Auburn, and Helen Yarbrough, University of Alabama, Inter - Conference Commission; Marjorie Foulk, Alabama College, and Leon Burns, Auburn, Board of Christian Education; Carolyn Clark, Alabama College, and J. B. Haskew, Athens, Board of Missions. Birmingham - Southern was chosen as the meeting place for next year's conference.

English Writer Will Present Lectures Here

Speaker Has Written Four Books And Two Plays During Career

Charles Morgan, English novelist and drama critic of the LONDON TIMES, will be presented by the faculty of Alabama College in two lectures on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Morgan, who served in the British navy during the first World War, later attended Oxford University, where he was president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. In 1921 he joined the editorial staff of the TIMES, where he was principal drama critic from 1926 until the outbreak of the present war.

Having explored the fields of creative writing for a short time during his youth, Mr. Morgan turned to the novel while he was employed with the TIMES, since which time he has produced "Portrait in a Mirror," and "The Fountain," both prize winners, and "Sparkenbroke" and "The Voyage," the latter having appeared in 1940. In addition to his novels, Mr. Morgan has also written "Epitaph on George Moore" and "The Flashing Stream," a play which ran for some time in London prior to the war.

Mr. Morgan's works, which have appeared in fourteen different languages, have brought him particular renown in France, where he has been awarded the Legion of Honor medal and has been invited to lecture at the Sorbonne. In his native England, he is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Pecan Season Arrives at A. C.

This is the season when the youngest freshman and the most dignified Ph. D. on the Alabama College campus faculty bump heads and scramble with the campus squirrels for the pecans which are ripening on the rows of trees that line the drive to the President's Home. The pecans on the trees and the hundreds of tame squirrels are part of Alabama College's most treasured possessions. No alumna whose thoughts turn to her Alma Mater in the fall, fails to think of the rain of pecans pelting on the red brick walks.

"The pecan trees were just about as high as my head when I came here in 1918, and they were surrounded by protection sticks," remarked Dr. Sharp when he was questioned about the approximate age of the trees. These ninety-four pecan trees were planted as an experiment by Dr. Chestnut, who preceded Dr. Sharp as professor of biology. An amused twinkle gleams in the eyes of those who remember the day when the drive toward the President's Home was referred to as Chestnut Drive. The name of the drive became obsolete when the trees proved the success of Dr. Chestnut's experiment and that single experiment has given the college one of its most picturesque features.

Two New Extension Courses Are Offered

Plans are being completed for two courses which will be offered by extension in Montevallo. Dr. Katherine Vickery will teach a course in educational psychology and Dr. A. W. Vaughan, English department head, will offer a course in contemporary literature.

Editorial

They're Not Dressing

Last week Alabama College was the proud host of the United States Navy Band for two concerts. The evening concert, especially, was a high-light occasion for us.

Most of us dress formally for the concert and lecture programs. We like to dress up. We feel that acquiring the poise and grace that accompanies the wearing of evening clothes should be just as much a part of our education as the perusal of the classics. But how does it make us feel to go to a concert in all our finery and see many members of the faculty, who should be setting an example for us, amble down the aisle in street clothes? This is what happened at the Navy Band concert. It wouldn't be so bad if these teachers sat in the balcony, or in some inconspicuous place. But where do they sit? In the very front middle seats!

We like to see the faculty members dressed up, too. Let us hope that at the next formal program, more of them come in evening dress and lend the dignity to the affair that is its due.

"Alma Mater, Hail to Thee"

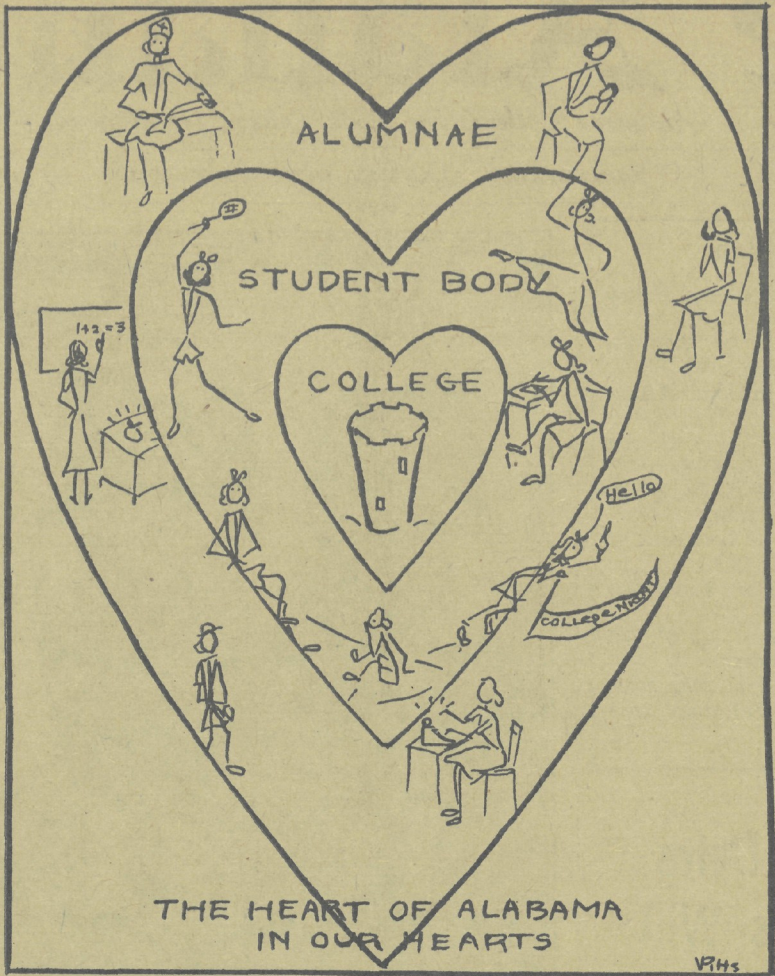
Are we really ashamed of our school? This question is, to say the least, a trifle bold, but it is not purely without basis. The situation is that often in a group with students from other schools an A. C. girl will seemingly "apologize" for the "failings" of her college.

We think a feeling of inferiority about Alabama College is absolutely ungrounded. Is the value of a school to be judged on whether it has a powerful football team, wealthy students, men, large dances, sororities and fraternities, etcetera? These seem to be the criteria the A. C. student is accepting if she feels she is obliged to "apologize" for her school.

She is, evidently, forgetting the commonly accepted purpose of college: education. There is not a college in the state that stands higher scholastically than does Montevallo. There is an unusually high percentage of employment of A. C. graduates, as women go in the employment world. These are concrete facts which cannot be discounted.

On the lighter side of college, Alabama College has several distinctive features. There is nothing to compare with the cooperation of such a large number of students as exemplified each year at the College Night celebration. Our smaller student body (as compared with other state schools) allows for a better acquaintance and better understanding between a larger proportion of the students and between faculty and students. We can have really all-student-and-faculty meetings, entertainments, or other features without having to hold them on the athletic field, quadrangle, or other outdoor place. This is not true at the larger schools.

We do not say that we are better than other colleges, but we do believe that there is no basis for a feeling of inferiority about our Alma Mater. We may be lacking in some respects, but these failings in one phase of college life are amply compensated by other features we have that our neighbor colleges lack.



WITH SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to the relatives and many friends of Miss Mary Eleanor Finney, who died in the bus catastrophe south of here last Sunday night. Miss Finney was an alumna of Alabama College and, at the time of her death, physical education supervisor in the Montevallo elementary and high schools.

Said and Done

Carolyn Nutt really rated last week end. Her boy friend brought her a watch surrounded by a slew of diamonds plus a corsage and a box of candy. Carolyn, you really did hit the jack-pot!

Sarah Cosper got a phone call from boy friend Howell in Annapolis, Maryland, Sunday night. After looking over the telephone booth we noticed that the board supporting the phone was practically off the wall. This really must be love.

Sarah Griffith is now sporting a Pi Kappa Phi frat pin but she assures us that it "doesn't mean a thing."

Included in the crop of "imported jobs" for the opening dances at Auburn were Maude McClure, Molly Vineyard, Jeanie Anderson, Salna Talmadge, Kathryn Smith, Betty Ann Biggs, and Gloria Stallworth.

Mary Grace Orr worried for weeks because Earnie was about to be drafted. Why, he was practically in the army but—he was rejected because of flat feet!

Conversation overheard (accidentally, of course) in a Tut phone booth went something like the following:

Hello! Hello!
Now where in the deuce did she go?

Hello! Hello!
Operator, operator, give me 39, Birmingham.

Central? Did I want information, too?

Give me Operator 39, Birmingham.

And where I'm calling from! Who wants to know?

Service! Where's the serv—
(Continued on page 4)

Alabama College In Defense

The faculty and students are providing 15 programs; five each in Childersburg, Sylacauga, and Talladega. The following people have agreed to provide transportation and help in the programs: Dr. E. C. Reinke, H. D. LeBaron, Maxine Couch, Ellen-Haven Gould, J. H. Henning, W. J. Kennerly, Dr. Lois Ackerley, Dr. John Knox, Mary McLendon and Dr. Gordon McCloskey.

In addition Miss Dawn Kennedy, the other members of the art department, and A. C. Evans of the high school have agreed to supervise an art and craft program. Craft work began yesterday. The other programs will begin November 10.

Movies Feature Mystery, Adventure

Scheduled for showing on this week's movie menu is "Charley's Aunt." This is a fun-packed hour and a half of movie madness that has already scored a hit in other cities. Jack Benny, radio and stage funny man, not to mention screen honors, takes the title role in this screen play.

"Charlie Chan in Rio" is on the program for Tuesday. This is one in the series of movies on Charlie Chan, oriental detective, and the mysteries he solves. Sydney Toler will be in his usual place as the shrewd detective.

Wednesday's picture will be "The Call of the Wild," screen version of Jack London's famous novel of the north. Clark Gable has an opportunity to display to the full his strong-arm tactics opposite appealing Claudette Colbert. This picture of adventure is old in years but still fresh in appeal.

Allan Hancock Foundation at the University of California, housing work in zoology and botany, contains more than 100 laboratories, two auditoriums and a radio station.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

Jones: My wife's gone to the West Indies.
Smith: Jamaica?
Jones: No, she wanted to go. —The Wildcat

* * * * *

"Daddy," said little Johnny, "I want to get married."
"Very well, son," replied his father, "and whom do you want to marry?"
"Grandma," was the prompt reply.
"Hold on there," said Dad, "you don't think I'd let you marry my mother, do you?"
"Why shouldn't I," retorted the youthful logician, "you married mine, didn't you?"
—M. S. C. W. Spectator

* * * * *

"I fear that you, pert sophomore,
Do take your studies lightly."
"Professor, no, it isn't that—
Indeed, I study nightly."
"Study, stay at home tonight, my child,
Your hours are most belated."

"Why, Mom, we're told to study Man,
So should I go undated?"
"As friend to friend, my cute co-ed,
I advise you to study."
"What? Open up a great big book
When there's my fellow-buddy?"

"I have no use for tidy terms
And lengthy nomenclature
When I can go and study up
Oh—well, on human nature."
—Flo Wudasch, Tech Sports

* * * * *

A man named Trueheart Burn,
Loved one who loved another in turn.
She married this other
Who was Trueheart's brother.
And so did his true heart burn .
—A. Secret

* * * * *

Advice to the Lovelorn
'Tis better to have loved
and lost
Than wed and be
forever bossed.
Ward-Belmont Hyphen

* * * * *

DAFFINISHUNS
Solo: The feeling you get after flunking mid-
semesters.
Letter: What to do when she says she'd rather
walk home.
Tree: What comes after two.
Fetter: How you get when you eat too much.
Decrease: Without it pants look baggy.
Snuff: Meaning sufficient.

* * * * *

College students are much like Columbus:
1. When Columbus started, he didn't know where
he was going.
2. When he got there he didn't know where he was
3. He did it all on someone else's money.
—Panhandle Collegian

* * * * *

She doesn't eat much.
She's good looking.
She doesn't eat much.
She's a good dancer
She doesn't eat much.
—Herbie's Column

* * * * *

Army Boy Makes Good—Joke!
"So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you join the army to serve your country or
complain about the soup?"
"To serve my country, sir—not to eat it."
—Florida Flambeau

* * * * *

Chided because he took little exercise, George
Burns said, "But I get plenty of exercise. Every
week I go to the horror movies and let my flesh
creep."
—Readers Digest

Book Corner

THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch (G. P. Putnam's
Sons).

After thirty years of preparation, Mr. Asch finally wrote the great novel that he knew he must write some day. The completed work shows both the talent and the scholarship that is necessary for such a story.

THE NAZARENE, as might be supposed from the title, is a modern novel centered around the life of Christ. In it there is the wealth and the despair that was Jerusalem nearly two thousand years ago. What could have been dry history comes to life before the reader's eyes in the process of exciting events and the vivid characterizations of the people whose
(Continued on page 4)

The ALABAMIAN

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Attention, Alumnae

How would you like to get a copy of THE ALABAMIAN twice a month? All active members of the Alabama College Alumnae Association receive a subscription to this paper.

You may become an active member by paying your annual dues of \$1.50 to the Alumnae Association through the Alumnae Office. Life membership may be bought for \$25 in one payment or \$30 in six installments, provided they are paid within six years.

Keep up with the activities on the college campus and find out about your schoolmates by joining the Alumnae Association.

Brilliant Hues Hold Sway During Crisp Fall Days

We were not only glad to see this cool weather because we were tired of hot weather, but we were plenty tired of summer clothes, too. And boy! have you ever seen such an improvement. The cool crisp air made us feel better and look better, too. It was just as if Jack Frost had made a visit to our campus with his easel of fall paints. The colors are both beautiful and brilliant and the styles are new and refreshing. Of course, sweaters and skirts are still the favorites, but they, too, are different. One doesn't see any of those tight fitting sweaters that look as if they were made for little sister. These are new and big and long. It is very nice having all these changes and new ideas and styles.

One of the newest colors is victory red. In fact, victory red has become the fashion cry of the year! And girls, it's here in large quantities. It's featured in make-up, dresses, hats, shoes, and even underwear and old fashioned night-shirts. It's even worn as red flannel underwear, as a blouse under a bright green corduroy pinafore, the red lumberjack shirt, duck hunter's and Eton caps.

Hallowe'en Party Is Given By ACE Club

The Association for Childhood Education entertained Tuesday night with a Hallowe'en party at the camp house. The Hallowe'en spirit was carried out in the decorations which consisted of crepe paper lanterns, witches, and black cats.

Shelby Taylor, president of the club, appointed the following chairmen for the party: Nancy Powers, refreshments; Mary Alice Anderson, decorations; Jane Allen, entertainment; Mildred Mayo, invitations.

Sophomores Hike To Camp House For Party

The sophomore class was entertained at a picnic at the camp house October 23. The class hiked out to the camp. A singing session preceded the camp supper.

The class advisers, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Zoe Black, and Carey V. Stabler, were chaperons.

The committee chairmen in charge of arranging for the picnic were Charlene Friday, food; Edith Calloway, recreation; and Loyce Dunn, equipment.

Plans were made for the Sophomore Hop at the business meeting after supper.

Get your fall clothes cleaned

at the

Montevallo Cleaners

ODORLESS CLEANING

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Formals*

Exclusive
collegienne
fashions
exclusively

Adorable
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charge account



The 1940-1941 Granddaughters Club of Alabama College

The Granddaughters Club is made up of daughters of former students of Alabama College. Reading from right to left, first row, sitting: Arrevia Bayer, Jane Ford, Mary Stanley Lillich, Jane Allen, Betty Peebles, Frances Woodliff, Kathryn Smith, Mary Jo Dean, Martha Mitchell, Anita Woodyard, Beatrice Garrison, Sara Dean Hooper. Second row, sitting: Janet Bryan, Betty Benton, Carolyn Hancock, Molly Vineyard, Melba Ruth Jones, Mary Claire Reid, Julia Vernon, Mary Lynn Buckner. First row, standing: Mary Kathryn Moorer, Mildred Rowan, Elizabeth Dubberley, Betty Moody, Ruth Canfield, Carolyn Irwin, Mary Ward, Mary Virginia Smith, Carolyn Quinn, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Lucia Warren, Marion Watt, Phyllis Korth, Elizabeth Burke, Katherine Ross. Second row, standing: Carolyn Hammond, Nell Grace Stone, Sara Rebecca Radney, Harriet Wilson, Dorothy Watson. Daughters of alumnae not included in this picture are Nelladeane Chandler, Jean Branyon, Martha McRae, Hermine Wilson, Julia Ward, Mildred Meyers, Dorothy Henderson, and Margery Harrison.

Alumnotes

Olive Enslen Tinder, ex-'24, has become quite well known for her book reviews in sections of Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan. She now has two radio programs over WIRE, the Minneapolis station — a book review on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. and a children's program each Saturday at 9 p.m. During the next month Mrs. Tinder is being sponsored in a series of four book reviews by the Gamma Chapter of Pi Omicron, national sorority, in Muncie, Indiana.

Marjorie Plank, ex-'34, who is art director of the NYA Exploratory Workshop in Birmingham, is illustrating the report of the last Student Career Conference at Alabama College which is being published by Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director or the Vocational Advisory Service.

Celia Methvin, '40, is moving to Jefferson City, Tennessee in November to take a position with the TVA. For the past year she has been connected with the home economics department of Alabama College as secretary.

Barbara LeBaron, '34, will soon take a position as cellist with a string trio which will be booked for engagements from St. Louis. For the past two years Barbara has been playing with the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Ruth LeBaron, '34, is now working as secretary in the maintenance department of WLW in Cincinnati.

There was recently organized an Alabama College Alumnae Group of the Baptist Student Union and Christine Beasley, '35, was elected president.

John David Maguire, nine-year-old son of Clyde Merrill Maguire, '29, will sing at a W. M. U. meeting to be held in Montevallo on November 3.

Mary C. Mendenhall, '38, is now in Chicago where she is doing graduate study in social work at the University.

Janice Fuquay Byers, '24, is doing graduate work at the School of Sacred Music in New York City.

Theodora Vann Hereford, young daughter of Audra Vann Hereford, '38, was born on October 1.

We regret to report the death of Elizabeth Harris Weatherly, '30, who died on October 2 at a Selma hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Fall is running June a close second as a time for marriages of alumnae. The following have been announced:

Minnie Littleton Thornton, '31, to J. O. Rice of Knoxville, Tenn., on September 18.

Lorraine Coleman, '39, to Luther Earl Gowder of Monroeville, on September 21.

Louise Elizabeth Rawls, '38, to Lieutenant Ralph Smedley 'Gwynn, of Selma and Camp Livingston, La., on October 12.

Robbie Lee Lynch, ex-'43, to James Carlisle Farrow of Talladega on October 1.

Del Marie Crocker, ex-'42, to Homer Lee Garner of Gadsden, on October 19.

Ollie Ruth Lanier, ex-'41, to B. Leon Melton of Talladega, on October 4.

Louise Garrett, ex-'42, to Glenn Wayne Fordham of Detroit, Mich., on October 26.

Mary Helen Frazer, '36, will be married to Charles Joseph Lovett, Jr., of Carmel, N. Y., in early November.

The wedding of Anne Laure Sigler, '39, to Leslie Johnson of Monroeville, will take place on November 20.

Napier Represents AC In Atlanta Meeting

Dean T. H. Napier will represent Alabama College at a meeting of the work conference committee for higher education which is being held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta today and tomorrow.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will sponsor the work conference. This meeting is preliminary to the annual meeting of the association which will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, the first week in December.

French Club Announces Activities For Year

The French Club has among its various activities this year an added attraction that should prove highly interesting. Dr. Lorraine Pierson, adviser to the French Club, receives letters from France, and will probably make their contents known soon. The members of the club are considering an exchange of correspondence with French students if it can be arranged.

Consumer problems in defense will be the program of the state home economics meeting to be held at the University Saturday, November 8.

SPORTS

Miss Elisebeth Conn is the recently appointed State Representative of the National Section of Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation. On the state committee is a large group representing women's athletics throughout the state. The National Section on Women's Athletics is an active service organization.

Promoting the best standards of athletics for women.

Informing the school and public as to these standards.

Publicizing the importance of using Official Athletic Rule Books and Guides.

Encouraging membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Encouraging subscription to the Service Bulletin.

Revising official rules for girls' athletics.

Testing, rating and guidance of women officials.

Upholding standards for athletic programs.

Studying various special aspects of organization and of guidance for the athletic program.

Arranging conference and demonstration programs at state, district, and national conventions.

Cooperating with state health, Physical Education, and Recreation Associations.

The national soccer committee met here Saturday, October 25, with Miss Margaret McCall, who is the national chairman. The Alabama members of this committee are Miss Helen Turner of Birmingham-Southern, Miss Mary Beasley, of Judson, and two newly appointed members, Miss Kay Stephenson and Miss Marjorie Brabston.

Miss Margaret McCall will attend the national meeting of N. S. W. A. in New York during the Christmas holidays.

The cream of the volley ball crop, the first and second varsities, will end the fall volley ball season with a fierce battle for supremacy.

Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m., faculty and students are invited to the Field House to watch these skilled lassies keep the volley ball warm with slaps and serves.

(Continued on page 4)

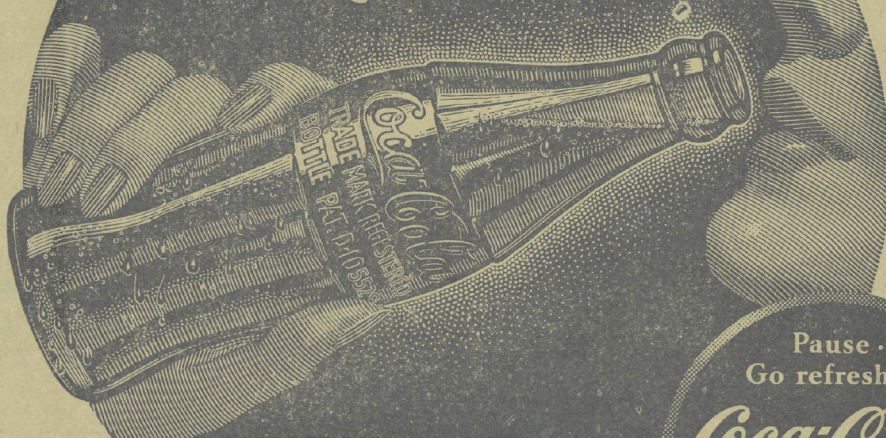
Hoffman's

Corduroy Blush Jackets

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*You taste
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Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste...and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Pause...
Go refreshed

Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK

5¢

You trust its quality

Jack Benny . in . "Charlie's Aunt"

Taken from the Broadway production of the same name

Sunday-Monday . at the STRAND

Sunday Shows Begin at 2:00, 4:00 and 8:30

Miss Lillian Worley Gives Second Radio Talk

"Wildlife and Fish Resources in Alabama" was the subject of the third in the series of broadcasts given yesterday by members of the history department for junior and senior high school students of the state.

The broadcast was the second of Miss Lillian Worley's discussions of conservation and its importance to us in the present crisis. This broadcast was held over Station WAPI.

College To Be Host To Annual Conference

Alabama College will be host to the annual curriculum conference to be held Monday, November 17.

This conference has been held yearly for the past six years at the various colleges in the state. Seventy-five to 100 visitors are expected to attend the meeting here, according to Dr. M. L. Orr, professor of education.

Said and Done

(Continued from page 2)

Well, of all the infernal nerve! Repeat my number again, you say! No thanks, I'll call another day!

You, too? After patiently wading through all of that and then no dice 'er spice!

They say that absence makes the heart grow fonder and it does in some cases — take Margaret Ellis, for example. After patiently waiting for two long years, her boy friend from Hawaii finally decided to give up the hula gals for his cherub at the Angel Farm.

By the by, I wonder where our editor will be next week end? Iceland?

'Nuff damage done for this time — ye snoop!

Get your fruits, candies, nuts
cigs, cakes, drinks at

Holcombe's

Compliments of

Jeter Mercantile Co.

General Merchandise
Phone 27 — Montevallo

Recipe for Success
in School

Don't
take stiff courses if you want to
make Phi Bete without studying

Do beautify your fingernails
with that wonderful
long-lasting, gem-hard
Dura-Gloss

DURA-GLOSS
Nail Polish
At All Cosmetic Counters
LORR LABORATORIES • Paterson, N. J.

10¢
Plus Tax

BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

names we have become familiar with as Biblical personalities.

The unique story of this man, a Nazarene, is told from three different viewpoints.

First, Cornelius, the military governor of Jerusalem under Pontius Pilate, is moved by the power of the Nazarene and senses danger to the Roman Empire. It is through the eyes of this level-headed, efficient Roman officer that the reader becomes familiar with the Hellenic, pleasure-seeking life of the wealthy of that day.

Second, the author presents a glowing and sympathetic account of the gospel according to Judas Iscariot. This is definitely the most dairing and magnificent contribution of the novel.

Third, there is the story of one of the Pharisees. Joseph, a follower of Nicodemus. Through his eyes, there is presented the events of the most tragic week in the history of the world.

All of these three parts or viewpoints are bound together with a common background. Each is presented by an old, queer man of almost supernatural learning. This character lapses into states of semi-consciousness or trances in which he lives again those days of the Christ. It is almost as though he were the reincarnated soul of those ancient but nevertheless pertinent times.

From the first words of the stirring novel that state that the power to forget, not the power to remember, is what is necessary for human beings to be able to exist, until the very last chapter, there is a forceful magnetism of interest drawing the reader to follow the printed pages carefully in order that he may not lose any of the details. This portrait of the Christ attempts to impart to people of this modern age the personality of the Nazarene amid the background of the civilization in which the vast influence that is recognized today as a universal force was begun.

Conclusion from a recent metabolism test at Texas Technological College is that mountain born coeds should eat more than those who come from the prairies.

Nurses In Defense Is Program Theme of Club

Nurses in defense was the central theme of the first meeting of the Biology Club. Two speeches were given by Helen Tatum and Florence Holland. The club discussed the possibilities of trips to Oak Mountain Park and Cheaha State Park. Frances Woodliff, president of the club, gave an invitation to all students to attend club meetings which will be announced in the bulletin.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

Grip your racket
Flip your wrist
Hold your temper
If you miss—
Slam the birdie
Charge the net
Pay your figure
That reducing debt—

Students and faculty are invited to play badminton and ping pong in the Field House on Mondays, Wednesday, 4:10-5; Fridays, 8-5; Saturdays, 10-5.

* * *

Hay wagons, wieners, apple cider and a harvest moon spell the setting for the annual Physical Education Club members' hay ride.

About fifty students, faculty and alumnae are expected to jolt happily and "scratchily" on hay heaped wagons this Friday night.

Dr. Hallie Farmer Gives Lectures

Dr. Hallie Farmer, professor of history, will speak to various organizations throughout the state in the near future. Dr. Farmer will speak at the Inter-Club luncheon at Huntsville, Alabama, on November 13, on "Defending Alabama." That evening she is guest speaker at the Pilot Club dinner, where she will discuss "Legislation in Alabama."

She will talk to high school students at Decatur November 14 on "Your Name and How You Got It." That night she will meet with the Decatur Business and Professional Women's Club and discuss again the question of "Defending Alabama."

Student Advisers Entertain Exec Body

The Student Advisory Board entertained the members of the Executive Board Wednesday evening with a progressive dinner at the homes of the members of the Advisory Board. Members of the board are Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Gordon McCloskey, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Dr. Katherine Vickery, and Dr. M. L. Orr.

BPW Institute To Be Held On Campus

A state institute for BPW clubs will be held on the Alabama College campus November 8-9. The purpose of this institute is to work out more effective methods of club work and to further defense work in this organization.

Miss Marjorie Fiske, New York, will be main speaker at this meeting. Other national BPW workers will be present. Delegates from 26 towns are expected for this meeting.

University of Connecticut has added a two - year agricultural course to train students as farm managers to offset a shortage caused by demands of defense industries.

Plaza Grill

Best Food in Town
Hot Plates—Sandwiches
Ice Cream

HICK'S

Hose — Cigarettes
Green Plants
Novelty Jewelry

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

Mighty
important
in this man's
Army

It's Chesterfield

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely MILDER and BETTER-TASTING

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

Etiquette Book For A. C. Girls Is Published

Living Together, Dating
Among Topics In Book
By Home Economics Staff

A HANDBOOK ON SOCIAL ETIQUETTE especially designed for Alabama College students has been compiled by the home economics staff under the auspices of the Student Senate and is expected to be out by Wednesday.

President A. F. Harman suggested that Alabama College could be a "more pleasant place in which to live if people were as thoughtful and considerate of others as they were democratic in their attitudes" and that a statement of correct etiquette might make people more considerate.

Included in this book are sections on introductions, living together, dating, and other aspects of dormitory, class, campus, and social etiquette. A copy of this handbook of etiquette will be given to each member of the freshman class.

Henning Selects Debaters For Year

The new members of the varsity debate squad which was recently organized are Lois Blake, Mary Emily Cook, Jeanne Espy, Carolyn Hancock, Lillias Heblon, Annie Rinehart, Thera Robinson, and Dorothy Watson.

The members of last year's debate squad who are taking part again this year are Peggy Kirk, Sara Rumbley, Marjorie Stith, and Sarah Peck Weaver.

The new members are discussing the possibility and outcome of the federal government regulating labor unions. The question to be used by the old members has not yet been decided upon. A team will be chosen from each group to represent the college in a debate tournament to be held next spring.

Sociology Classes Hear Rosa Brannon

Miss Rosa Brannon, school attendance worker of Lamar County, talked Monday to sociology classes on study she did recently at a workshop in Greenville County, South Carolina, on cooperation for better rural living standards.

Miss Brannon is an alumna of Alabama College, having graduated in sociology in 1934. She was one of 50 people invited to the workshop to view what one county had done in helping people to improve their levels of living.

Miss Brannon said that this project was begun by members of the Furman University staff. A council of service organizations was formed. This council was then invited in community areas. Five experts were selected to work with people living in Greenville County.

One of the first projects undertaken, according to Miss Brannon, was that of helping people with land raise a larger part of their food and feed for stock. There were experiments in cooperative buying and cooperative lending.

In concluding, Miss Brannon said, "I'm sold on the idea of a county council and area council to stimulate collaboration in a joint enterprise such as we saw in Greenville County."

CALENDAR

Nov. 14—Gay Nineties Revue.
Nov. 15—Informal Sr. dance.
Nov. 17 — State Curriculum Meeting.
Nov. 18—Student Body Meeting.
Nov. 19-23 — Thanksgiving holidays.
Nov. 24—Francescatti.
Nov. 25 — Freshman Physical Examinations; Kappa Delta Pi Initiation and Banquet.
Nov. 27—WAPI variety broadcast from Alabama College.
Dec. 1—State Nutrition Meeting.
Dec. 2—Student Body Meeting.
Dec. 3—A. A. U. W. Meeting.

Seniors Feature Football As Motif For Class Dance

Football will be the motif of the senior informal dance to be given in the fun room of Tutwiler Hall tomorrow night from 7 until 11 o'clock.

Goal posts will be at each end of the room decorated in red and white for the University and blue and orange for Auburn. Pennants from various colleges throughout the nation will adorn the walls.

Committees that are in charge of the arrangements for the dance are as follows:

Decoration: Sara Baker, chairman, Martha McGowin, Jerry Garrett, Mary Jo Dean, Charlotte Meinwald, Evelyn Motes.

Restoration: Elizabeth Trice, chairman, Margaret Parr, Eloise Lester, Elna Grisham.

Hat check committee: Sara Polk Bean, chairman, Lucile Argo.

Arrangement: Kathleen Lowry and Willie Jo Alexander, co-chairmen, Willie Maud Bottoms, Ezelle Bonner, Ruth Williams. Music: Mattie Sue Oden.

Refreshments: Virginia Proctor, chairman, Beulah Kathryn Gullage, Evelyn Hardegree, Margaret Dean Harris, Johnnie Sport, Emma Anderson, Edna Roe, Bernice Dison.

Chaperons will be Miss Mary Decker, Edgar Reinke, Miss Frances McGehee, Mrs. Louise Duncan, and Miss Annie Kemp.

Curriculum Conference To Be Held Monday

A state curriculum development program will be held here Monday. This meeting is one in a series of programs that is being held over the state.

During the morning session discussions will be held on basic considerations in the state course of study, important characteristics of the twelve-year school program, and the course of study and its implications relative to effective ways of working together in the individual school and school system. In the afternoon session discussions in elementary and secondary groups will be held.

English Staff Members Attend Atlanta Meet

Three members of the English staff will represent the college at the National Council of Teachers of English, which meets in Atlanta during the Thanksgiving holidays.

These are Dr. A. W. Vaughan, who is Director at Large of the Board of Directors; Dr. Leah Dennis; and Dr. Joyce Kellogg. Dr. Dennis and Dr. Kellogg will also attend the Southeastern Modern Language Association Conference held in Atlanta at the same time.



Zino Francescatti, above, will appear in a violin concert here Monday, November 24. This violinist has gained world-wide acclaim by performances both here and abroad. Featured on his program here will be Tartini's "Concerto in D Minor" and "Sonata in A Major, Opus 47" by Beethoven.

Take Care! Monkeys, Poodles, Bears And Parrots Running Loose On Campus

Are you one of these merry souls who crave excitement? Are you bored with your hum-drum existence? While you dutifully meet the same classes, smile at the same people, and do the same million and one things day in and day out, does that little song, "Variety Is the Spice of Life," seem to bounce back and forth in your brain? Instead of grieving over your sad plight in all this monotony, why not don that "thinking cap" the teachers talk about and let your imagination break away from the ole apron string?

There are literally hundreds of animals right here on this campus

that have probably passed by you unnoticed. Why not wake up and enjoy the fun they offer? They may be your next-door neighbors, your teachers. Perhaps you've never seen the striking resemblance of people to animals. Surely there's someone who reminds you of your pet dog—there's a certain similarity in expressions on the faces of people and animals. Here's the very remedy for that case of boredom—start classifying your friends as animals. It's a great sport and is guaranteed to keep you amused. Here's the list of those people who are already among the classified; look for the resemblances, have a good laugh, and get to work on your own personal list:

Barbara Ames, Boston bulldog; Suzie McDowell, Pekingese; Frances Norris, rabbit; Sue Oden, chipmunk; Martha Davis, parrot; Carolyn Breaux, monkey; Jonesy Jones, pig.

Edie Barton, bear; Marion Simpson, English bull terrier; Ann Cumbee, hoot owl; Dot Davis, fox terrier; Dot Farr, fox; Edwina Morgan, turtle; Carolyn Rowe, sheep; Helen Newton, cat; Rudy Renfro, French poodle; Merle Jernigan, love bird; Dr. Trummie, rooster; Dr. Reinke, rat; Dr. Pierson, weasel; Miss Lamar, deer; Miss Conn, horse.

Gay Nineties Is Theme Of Revue

A gay nineties old time vaudeville is to be given here on this campus! It is to be in Palmer Auditorium tonight. Featured will be the Flora Dora Sextet, Singing Waiters, Strong Man Act (who is he?), and the Lady Elocutionist.

In this gay revue are Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Elisebeth Conn, Mrs. W. D. Jackson, Miss Margaret Kornegay, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mrs. J. B. Varnell, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Milton Jeter, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. Presley Jeter, Dr. John Knox, York Kildea, Norman Whitten, R. A. Reid, Arthur Evans, W. J. Kennerly, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. W. D. Jackson, Dr. Leslie Hubbard, F. P. Givhan, Charles Mahaffey, Jr., and Stanley Mahan. In the orchestra are Julia Ward, Eddie Mahaffey, and Mary Jean Kennerly.

This revue is sponsored by the Montevallo Study Club and will be at 8:15 this evening.

Violinist Will Give Concert Here Nov. 24

Zino Francescatti Was
Soloist For Philharmonic;
Has Studied In France

Zino Francescatti, violinist, who will appear in Palmer Auditorium Monday, November 24, will feature Tartini's "Concerto in D Minor" on his program.

Francescatti will play the Allegro, the Adagio, and the Presto of Tartini's "Concerto in D Minor" as the opening number of his program. His accompanist will be Arthur Balsam. The second number of the program will be the "Sonata in A Major, Opus 47" (Kreutzer) by Beethoven. The movements of this which the former child prodigy will play are Adagio sostenuto-Presto, Andante con variazioni, and Finale-presto.

After intermission, Francescatti, whose father studied music under the only direct pupil of Paganini, will play "Tzigani," a Gypsy number by Ravel. Following this he will play Kriesler's "Tambourin Chinois," a selection showing great Chinese influence, and "I Palpiti" by Paganini, the immortal violinist who had great indirect influence on Zino Francescatti.

Zino Francescatti, after much study in France, played in South America before coming to the United States. In the fall of 1939 he soloed for the first time with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra after playing as soloist with Chicago and Cincinnati orchestras. Edward Barry in the Chicago DAILY TRIBUNE said, "Francescatti showed technical skill which suggested that he, like Paganini, is in league with Satan."

Kappa Delta Pi To Give Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, is having its banquet following pledge and initiation services Tuesday, November 25, in Reynolds dining room.

The new pledges are Virginia Pitts, Margaret Allen, Sara Burns, Johnnie Carlisle, Edwina Morgan, Virginia Boykin, Kathryn Watford, Janet Goodman, Mary Alice Anderson, Evelyn Motes, and Frances Wilson. Dr. M. L. Orr will make the after dinner speech. Ima Heacock is president of this organization.

Throughout the year Kappa Delta Pi will present programs in which members of the faculty and Kappa Delpians will speak on education and national defense. Some of the faculty members scheduled to speak are Dr. Gordon McCloskey, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, and Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

Art Exhibit To Be Displayed Nov. 17-23

In observance of National Art Week, November 17 to November 23, an exhibit will be presented in Bloch Hall under the direction of the Works Program Administration of the federal government.

The state has been divided into localities for the WPA art projects. Montevallo is the center for this district; Miss Dawn Kennedy is the local chairman. The purpose of this exhibit is to offer a market for the sale of work done by local artists.

Editorial

Democracy?

Democracy is what we like to call our student government. At a recent meeting of the Publications Board, though, the Board discussed the weak points, democratically speaking, in our system and what the publications could do to knit democracy tighter into our campus government.

Among the failings pointed out were the various attitudes of the student body towards their government. It seems that students are tended to set the executive board and the senate apart as the people that control us, perhaps questioning their judgment at times, but never realizing that there may be something they can do about the situation. The student body, as well as the elected officers, apparently forget the fact that these officers are representatives of the students—they were chosen for that purpose—and they should conduct our government accordingly.

We students fail to see the comparison between our own national government and the student government. This comparison must necessarily exist if we are to learn democracy by practice. What would the people of the United States think if Congress amended the neutrality act—the bill went through both houses of Congress, to the President, and finally became a law—and they were kept in darkest ignorance until a day or two after the law was in force? This sounds preposterous, but this situation exists when the legislative body of our student government begins to make changes in the rules and regulations. Darkest secrecy shrouds every move of our governing bodies until it is completed and it is too late for students to do anything about the act. We seem to have forgotten that democracy is government by the people and if they cannot take a voting part, they should be able to use their influence on their voting representatives.

This obscuring of the workings of our college government, though, is not all due to the attitude of those who govern. Few students seem to realize that meetings of the executive board are open to the public, and practically never does a student take advantage of this privilege. And there are other opportunities for us to find out what our officers are doing for us.

The ALABAMIAN, backed by the Publications Board, we believe, is strongly in favor of doing anything in its power to make our government more representative of student opinion and enlighten the students whenever possible on what the school government is doing. We believe the gap between the government and the students should be bridged by a better understanding of what each is working towards and a fuller realization of the representative position of student governing officers.

Carpe Diem

Voting in our national, state, and local governments is variously considered by different people and in different situations a right, a privilege, and a duty. This month in many counties in the state the board of registrars is meeting to register qualified people for voting in the elections of next spring and next fall.

It is the responsibility of students who are old enough to register and to vote. Most of us will be first voters, so not required to pay poll tax. It is your responsibility to register and then cast your vote with as much judgment as you can muster. This responsibility belongs to the faculty as well as the students. None of us who is qualified should neglect our duty, privilege, or right to cast a vote intelligently and without pressure.

The ALABAMIAN

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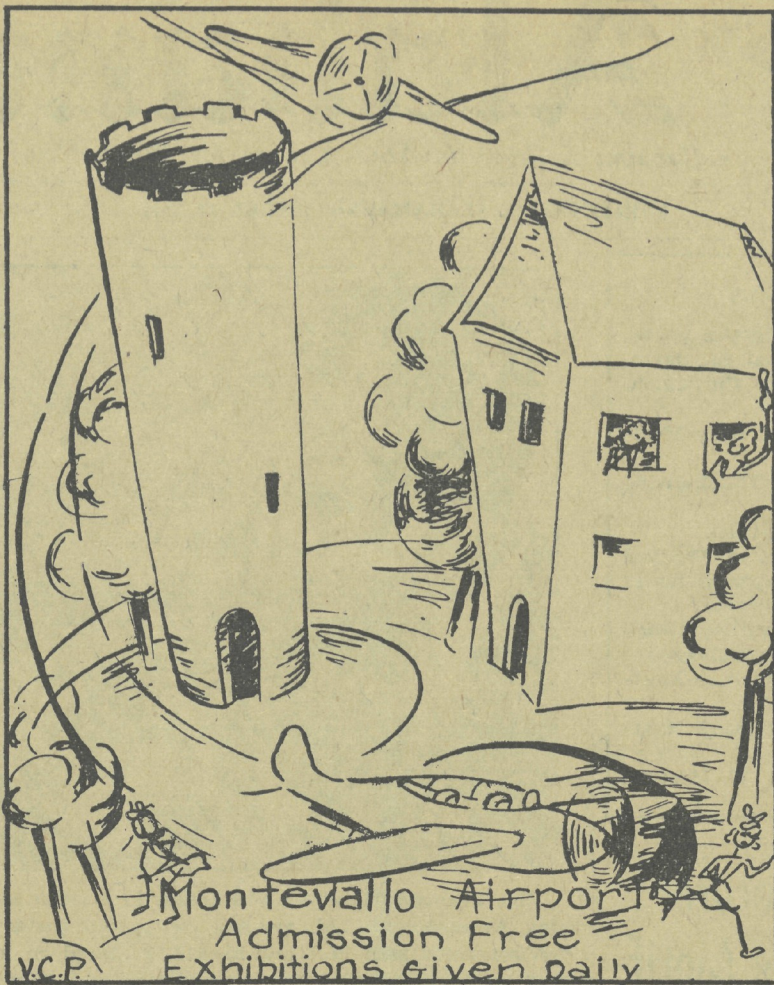
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New York Correspondent

To whom it may concern:

I'm writing you this letter in reference to the article some young Auburnite wrote to your paper.

My entrance should make a new North-South battle, but this time the North shall attempt to uphold the integrity of the Southern Belle. I happen to know two very charming and lovely members of Alabama College, and it is for this reason I'm taking up the battle.

Two weeks ago I paid these girls a visit and spent a very pleasant week-end with them. The school fascinated me with its quaint rules and regulations. I think every young man "except the little Auburn boy," enters into the spirit of it all. I noticed quite a few couples "cooing" as we say back North. The rules don't seem particularly strict, unless one wishes to make them appear so.

To you little Auburn Boys:

If you feel that the girls at Alabama College are too nice to be bound by these rules and regulations, I would suggest you purchase the college and reorganize it to suit your whims.

Auburn might allow their students to do what they want to, which I doubt. That still would be no reason for a fine school like Alabama College to change its status for the pleasure of one it doesn't wish to cater to.

Personally, I would advise you to come to Alabama College if you would like some nice, clean and friendly companionship. If you seek other things, be like Columbus.

I hope after you have concluded this little article, you will have realized your mistake in writing that article. If you are any gentleman at all, you will apologize for it.

Until I receive the next copy of the ALABAMIAN, I remain,

Your New York Correspondent down South,

PVT. A. L. SCHEINBERG.

From The PLAINSMAN

We've been sitting smugly down here in Auburn on our editorial chair, knocking out columns and things, and generally, in a very crude manner, saying things derogatory about the young ladies of Montevallo. For a time, perhaps, we had forgotten one essential lesson of journalistic writing. We had forgotten to be strictly impersonal in a gentlemanly sort of way. We had become rather partial.

But something happened which has, of a sudden, brought back to us our senses along this line. Instead of a published slam letter from a student body president, instead of undercover cracks in editorial columns, we received, from Montevallo, a very sensible, very clever, very well written letter from the editor of the ALABAMIAN, with a request that we print the letter in the PLAINSMAN.

We had, beforehand, decided to ourselves that we would just drop the feud, with the girls from the center of the state, and try to forgive and

Polio Victim

In answer to the many inquiries about Bonnie Bishop who was stricken with infantile paralysis late this summer, we print the following letter received from her:

Dear Editor:

I will not be in Vernon this year. Mr. Rolling was ever so nice about accepting my resignation. Of course, this year will find me quite busy.

Now about the partial inability—as yet I don't speak quite normally; I don't use my right hand for intricate things (but I'm quite accomplished at one finger typing); I don't walk without Nip and Tuck (crutches which I shall discard real soon but which are surely a great saving to the wall).

I miss you all at A. C. and I shall be coming back to see you soon.

Sincerely,

BONNIE LEE BISHOP

forget. Because we had learned from some of our friends who tread the hallowed grasses of that campus each week end, that we were making the fair ladies very, very angry. But along came this letter, with its request.

And here's the letter:

Dear Editor,

It's all right for us to talk about ourselves, and we do it a lot, but it really hurts us when you Auburnites begin to discuss us. Putting aside our wrath for a few minutes, though, and attempting to do a little thinking, some of what you said was true. (We still think you are exaggerating when you say you can get a date by whistling at an A. C. girl.)

It seems that you Auburnites do not approve of our rules and regulations. Well, to put it plainly, we are not exactly satisfied with them, most of us. Our regulations at home

(Continued on page 4)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

Letters home without a word
Concerning dwindling funds
No request to send a check
To replace hose with runs.
Not a hint of wanting food
Or needing new clothes badly
And week-end trips are foreign things
That must be omitted—sadly.
It's Mother dear and good old Dad,
And how are Johnnie and Sue—
Today my tests were over
And the grades were sent to you.

—S. H.

* * * *

It seems that little Audrey was in a printer's shop, and a maniac came in and threw her into a press. And then little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew she wasn't the type.

* * * *

DAFFYNITIONS

Prism—Place where burglars are kept.
Volley—Section of land between two mountains.
Hagline—Opposite of stagline.
Mail—What you date.
Cold—Fuel.
Dine—Two nickels.
Claws—Part of a sentence.
Grammar—Your father's mother.
A dress—Where you live.

—Dothanhi Sootzus

* * * *

Jonesy Jones
Was a two by four,
Quite a gal
I'll tell you more.
A cheery grin
And a mile of charm
Believe me, chillun,
This ain't no yarn.

—S. H.

* * * *

More Daffynitions:

Etc.—Sign used to make others believe you know more than you really do.
Vacuum—Nothing shut up in a box.
Tangerine—A loose leaf orange.

—Woodlawn Tatler

* * * *

Boycotts—Things slept on by draftees.
Mandate—War term; a girl going out with a fellow.
—Bradley Tech

* * * *

Auburn girl—Plain-woman. — Thanks to Hilltop News.

Book Corner

WATCH ON THE RHINE, by Lillian Hellman
(Random House)

WATCH ON THE RHINE, which won the Critics' Award last year, was written by Lillian Hellman, writer of the now-famous LITTLE FOXES. It is the only one of the many anti-Nazi plays on Broadway to have a successful run.

Its story centers around the home of a wealthy dowager who lives just out from Washington, D. C. Years before, her daughter had married a German, who now works against the Nazis. They have been forced to leave their beloved fatherland and they seek refuge with the old lady. In the house, also, reside two Rumanian refugees — a count and a countess—whom we find later to be extremely pro-Nazi. The count is a blackmailer, and threatens to sell the German's safety when it becomes necessary for the German to return to his own country in order to save the lives of some of his co-workers. What happens from there provides the basis for one of the tensest, most exciting dramas of our modern theatre.

Miss Hellman is truly one of the best writers of our contemporary stage. She is a devout disciple of the well-made play, pioneered by Ibsen. In his lecture in Birmingham last spring, John Mason Brown, the dramatic critic who will speak here this year, spoke of the two schools of drama now fighting for predominance. One school is that of the "slice-of-life" play, begun by Chekhov and being carried on today by William Saroyan. The other is that of the technically-perfect play, whose greatest exponent is Hendric Ibsen, and whose most eminent representative today is Miss Hellman. She writes beautifully, delightfully, and powerfully. Her wit is subtly charming; her pen sure. The play contains all the attributes of a good play—suspense, humor, pathos, contrasting emotions, good characters, and above all, a plot. This play is an absolute "must" on your reading list.

Alumnotes

Virginia Bristow Shepherd, '17, has turned author and had her first short story, "The Pest," printed in the November 2 issue of the BIRMINGHAM NEWS-AGE-HERALD.

Elizabeth Gibbons Comtois, '33, was written up in an article about outstanding Powers models in the October issue of COSMOPOLITAN. Overshadowing her reputation as a well known model is the fact that Elizabeth is now an assistant fashion editor for HARPER'S BAZAAR with her name prominently listed among the staff on the table of contents of this magazine.

Sara McInnis, '33, has wandered far afield. She is now in Trinidad working for the U. S. government at the new base being built in Port au Spain.

We wish to make a correction in an item appearing in a recent Alumnotes column about Anne Walker, '31. She is now on the staff of the physical education department of the University of Alabama and not doing graduate work as it was announced. Jimmy received her master's degree from the University last summer.

Kathleen Shivers Boyd, '08, is president of the Wenatchee Chapter of the Washington State Music Teachers' Association.

Eleanor Rennie Falkenberry, '34, recently read Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs" for the Selma Book Club and "Enoch Arden" for the Philharmonic Society. The Selma Little Theatre is organizing classes in various departments of the theatre and Eleanor is conducting the one which will be given in voice and speech.

Attention, classes of 1930 and 1935: A class ring for each of these classes has been found. The initials B. G. A. are in the one for 1930. Anyone knowing who may have lost these, please notify the Alumnae Secretary.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter has just elected the following new officers: President, Sarah Howell Keene, '33; vice-president, Linnore Harvey Whitten, '14; secretary, Agnes Scott Owens, '34; and treasurer, Edith Smith Barger, '35.

Hazel Clardy Overton, '39, has a new daughter, born in October, whom she has named Bertha Rosemary.

Raymond Madison Green was born on August 31 and is the son of Agnes Hudson Green, '33.

Madeline Stallworth Thomas, ex-'41, has a son born in October.

Catherine Lanford, ex-'41, and

(Continued on page 4)

Sunrise Service To Be Sponsored By B. S. U.

A Thanksgiving sunrise service, open to the public, will be held on the south side steps of Palmer Hall Wednesday morning at 6 a.m.

Mrs. Otis Williams of Wilsonville will give the devotional. This service is sponsored by the campus chapter of B. S. U., of which Annie Boyd Parker is president.

Education Class Plans Visit To Holtville

Members of the block education class are planning to visit the Holtville High School soon after Thanksgiving.

Holtville High School is distinctive in that it is one of the few rural schools in Alabama and the south in keeping pace with new trends in education.

Members of this class are: Mary Edna Wallace, Mildred Alford, Sara Harris, Sue Oden, Eleanor Lane, Mary B. Wilbanks, Willye H. Moore, Louise Bush, Edwina Morgan, Virginia Martin, Mary Roach.

Edith Taylor, Josephine Page, Margaret Parr, Dot Sandlin, Julia Rinehart, Martina Nelson, Marjorie Grimes, Elizabeth Trice, Charlotte Meinwald, Lucia Warren, Helen Fuller.

Mary F. Green, Vera Nabors, Elna Grisham, Lera Dee Conway, Vir-B. Smith, Melba R. Jones, Virginia Boykin, Hilda Kelley, Martha McGowin, Vera K. Hearn, Martha

Six Home Ec Seniors Leave For Columbiana

Six senior home economics majors left Friday for Columbiana to practice teach and live in the practice home for nine weeks. Six others have just returned from Columbiana.

Those now in Columbiana are Marguerite Jernigan, Helen Jones, Kathryn Watford, Merle Chapman, Frances Wise, and Dru McCollum. Those just returned are Sara James, Mary Barton Ware, Evelyn Motes, Margaret Phillips, Frances Pullen, and Sarah Peck Weaver.

Colgate University has been presented the 1,000 volume geological library of the late Dr. Albert Perry Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers.

Said and Done

The seniors really go in for things in a big way! Why, would you believe that Sue Oden and Sara Frances Conner are such ardent supporters of the defense program that they actually belong to the old school of Saturday night bathers — (motto — save more water). They were overheard shouting this song, accompanied by the faint trickle of water in the showers:

Why don't we do this more often
Just what we're doing tonight?
Gee, but it's fun to take a
shower again
Why does it only happen now
and then?

We ought to do this more often
Don't you agree that I'm right?
A shower makes us clean,
A shower makes us bright,
Why does it only happen Saturday night?

This is strictly a day of surprises! The biggest surprise of season is the remarkable changes that take place with the application of five or ten packages of hair rinse or a good solution of peroxide. This hair dying fad has spread over the campus like wild-fire. Martha Hayes has gone sophisticated with a silver streak; Mary Ann Hamilton is now the proud possessor of a mop of beautifully hennaed curls; Martha Goddard is another Hedy Lamarr and all the credit goes to twelve sheets of carbon paper; and surely that mass of gray hair of Nita Woodyard's isn't a result of worrying over exams. You need a few more packages of black dye, Nita.

Do clothes make the woman? If so, someone had better give Shelby Taylor a subtle tip on what young women are wearing these days. One of her little students at the elementary school innocently asked Shelby if she intends to teach when she grows up! Come on, Shelby, grow up!

News flash! Lieutenant Kent is the person who has performed daily in our "theatre of the air." He has caused the entire student body to leave classes, tumble out of bed in order to stand gaping up at that plane as he swoops back and forth across the sky.

That sophomore who sorta has claims on Lieutenant is certainly getting a lot of cooperation from the other students on these "daily dates."

Are Caro, Boykin, and Lou Lowe joint stockholders in a certain male of the Magic City? We're not curious, only interested—we might want to "join up" ourselves. Let us know the next time he's expected and we'll make it an "all student" affair instead of a foursome. After all, this is a democratic world we're living in.

(Continued on page 4)

Black Sweaters-- A Campus Must

Why not try a black sweater this season? Not one that is two sizes too small that the Will Hays office in Hollywood banned years ago. Nor one which is two sizes too large that fills many an Alabama College girl's wardrobe.

These sweaters are adult! They fit quietly and surely without exaggeration in any direction. A black sweater stretches your wardrobe. It can be worn with black, yellow, red, or sequins, also with suits, skirts, or slacks. A good looking black sweater has its place in any smart girl's wardrobe.

Senior Retail Majors Begin Work In Atlanta

The senior retail majors left Friday, November 7, for Atlanta and nine weeks work in Davison and Paxon, Atlanta department store, to gain practical experience in selling.

The retail majors who are in Atlanta are Elizabeth Burke, Marguerite Atchison, Frances Roberts, and Thelma Faye Roberts.

Harman To Help In Education Celebration

President A. F. Harman has been invited to serve as a member of the Advisory Committee on the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Carson Ryan, University of North Carolina, will serve as chairman. Dr. Ryan was in the United States Office of Education for a number of years and is writing a history of it at the present time.

Dr. L. Ackerly Meets With Home Ec Club

The Freshman Home Economics Club met Thursday night in Reynolds, Room A.

Nancy Cowart, president, presided over a short business meeting and turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Sara Reding, who introduced Dr. Lois Ackerley. Dr. Ackerley demonstrated different knitting, crocheting, and tatting stitches which were afterwards tried by members of the club.

Take advantage of your
NEW PRIVILEGES
at the
Bowling Alley

Ten Students Attend Home Ec Conference

The members of the Home Economics Club who attended the state home economics meeting at the University last Saturday were Evelyn Hardegree, president of the local organization; Grace McWhorter, Blanche Brock, Edna Roe, Betty Camp, Runette Lipham, Johnnie Carlisle, Ruth Perry, Mildred Wimberly, and Ola Gay Cotney. The faculty members present were Miss Josephine Eddy, club adviser, Miss Laura B. Hadley, Miss Juanita Wilkins, and Miss Lucy McCormack.

The outstanding event of the day was a joint meeting with the annual conference on consumer problems.

Tutwiler Wins First Place In Tournament

Winners of the Pi Kappa Delta Intramural Discussion Tournament of November 1 were: First place, Tutwiler, and second place, Hanson.

Debaters from Tutwiler were Katherine Smith, Ezelle Banner, and Martha Davis, and debaters from Hanson were Violet Belcher and Ola Gay Cotney.

The question discussed was, Resolved, that Alabama College should adopt the honor system.

Department Entertains Home Economics Majors

The home economics faculty and staff entertained the home economics majors with the annual reception in Reynolds foyer Friday night, November 7, from 8 to 10.

Those in the receiving line were President A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Lois Ackerley, head of the home economics department, and the new home economics faculty members, Miss Mabel Blevins, Miss Ruth Stovall, and Miss Juanita Wilkins.

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Said and Done

(Continued from page 3)

Our nominee for this week's best jitter-bug is Miss Stevenson. She proved her ability to trip the light fantastic at camp last week end and we want to congratulate her on her grand way of fitting into this Southern life—even to picking up a mah va lus Su thun drawl.

Jean Evans came back from Jasper after a week end visit with her roomie, Mickey Davis, all a-flutter about a new man. Sounds interesting, Jean! Could Jimmy Killgore be the one?

Mary Anne Edwards had better start staying at home to take care of her roommate, Eleanor Lane. Peter-do dropped in Mary Anne's room, plopped on the bed, and proceeded to write a note to leave Mary Anne. Suddenly, she felt something move—Peter-do, shaking with fear, jumped up and discovered that she had been sitting on poor little Eleanor's head. Pretty come off, Peter-do—why don't you let people sleep in peace?

It looks like Lou Lowe is really going in for the draft in a big way. She even got a questionnaire the other day which was really a questionnaire! Ask her some of the questions for there were far too many to write.

Bottle dropping from third to the smoker in Ramsay seems to be quite the habit these days. By the way, could this have been the cause for such an uproar and the mysterious meeting in the lobby about 12:00 one Monday night? My, my, but the sophomores seem to be getting rather risque, doncha think?

Visions of Crook Week seemed to be very much in the background Hallowe'en night when juniors, led by Breaux, set senior alarm clocks at 3 a.m. It's nice these juniors like early rising.

Jean Vick pulled a fast one on us. She was whisked away Friday by "Mickey" and married Saturday in Cullman.

Margaret Ellis has not only lured her boy friend back from Honolulu but she has also acquired a lovely diamond ring.

We have also heard rumors that Virginia Martin will have her third finger left hand adorned this week-end.

Sarah Raney, now a laboratory technician at a hospital in Atlanta, payed us a visit this past week-end. She guarantees to find us all a handsome interne!

A. C. Representatives Attend Mobile Exhibit

Miss Dawn Kennedy and Virginia Boykin recently attended the exhibit presented by the American Water Color Society in Mobile.

Miss Kennedy is president of the society and some of her own work made up a part of the exhibit. Upon the return trip they attended the exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery. This exhibit was sent from the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

Joe Klotzman's

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DRINKS
NUTS — CAKES

From the Plainsman

(Continued from page 2)

are more lenient and we see the girls at other women's colleges in the state being allowed to do many more things than we are. The argument that our elders here at A. C. always present to us is that girls at Alabama College marry, so that the boys want us to be taken care of this way. I think the fact that the men students at Auburn, the University, and other co-ed schools help make the rules that govern the girls is proof that this is not true.

We ask one thing of you, though. If you have to discuss us, will you please tell us how we may effectively improve our situation? We have had little experience with freer rules, and would not know how to make a good set of them—how to get the right balance between freedom and regulation. Will you please give us a few suggestions on how you would like for a girl whom you consider of the very highest type to be regulated. I think you will agree with me that she needs some regulation, and probably a little more at school than at home, since the authorities have so many more daughters to be responsible for than do parents.

We are sincere in wanting these suggestions, when we can forget our anger over your derogatory remarks. We do hope that you will be as sincere in offering them. There must be some way to come nearer pleasing dates that come to the campus, the inmates here, and still please our mommies and poppies back home and the administration. I hope that with your suggestions we may be able to work it out.

Jeanne Appleton
Editor, the ALABAMIAN
Alabama College

You ask us to tell you how to improve your situation.

In other words, you ask us to offer suggestions as to how to run your school.

So we're caught short. We beg your permission to withdraw. We wuz only kiddin.

Auburn boys—and some Auburn women—like Montevallo. Else why would they be going up there every week-end? We like Montevallo. We like the ALABAMIAN. We like everybody. We're happy. We're honestly sorry if you're not happy.

If we had a girl friend or a daughter going to Montevallo, one whom we didn't trust implicitly, we would be all for your rules and regulations, at least when we weren't there with her. In fact, if we did have such a girl friend up there, and we couldn't come to see her, we'd be all for your rules and many more like them. That is, we would like for your rules to be that way, if we had a girl friend or a daughter up there whom we couldn't trust.

We're honestly sorry that we can't offer suggestions for helping you with your rules. That isn't our sort of business. It wasn't even our business to criticize them, especially since we don't have the right to do anything about them.

So the only thing left to say is—if you want suggestions as to how to change your rules up there—we don't know of any girl's school whose rules we would like to see you adopt.

In fact, we don't know of but one school in the world whose rules we're all for. And that's our own. If you would like to have a copy of Auburn's rules for women students, just let us know, and we'll try to send you one. (Just the editor of the ALABAMIAN, please, we couldn't furnish more than one.)

And then next spring, when the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives meets in Baton Rouge, take your problem to them. They'd like nothing better than to try to help you improve your system.

You mention something about anger up there. We weren't trying to make anybody mad.

Call us anything you like, but please don't hold our little quips about your school against us. We like to have fun, but we try to stop when it makes other people unhappy.

We appreciate your change of heart, so let's kiss and make up. (One at a time, please.)

SPORTS

The frightening aspect of the post office scarecrow bearing a sign, "I didn't join the union," must have had a stimulating effect! At any rate, the Field House was a mass of activity Monday night when the fun union members got together at the Field House.

The fun began with a volley ball battle between the first and second varsity volley ball teams, the first varsity claiming the victory title with a score of 42 to 28.

From 7:30 till 9 the air was filled with whizzing shuttle cocks, ping-pong balls, basket balls and darts. In the lounge partners were kicking each other under the tables while playing bridge. In the dance studio jive was in full swing as the pounding feet of jitterbugs drowned out the music.

There was quite a bit of excitement and a glowing group reluctantly gathered in gym room to sing "Good Night, Ladies."

The members of the class in community recreation (Sara Harris, Mildred Alford, Edwina Morgan, Ezelle Bonner, Charlotte Meinwald) will conduct recreation programs at the Field House for faculty and students on Saturday nights beginning the first Saturday after Thanksgiving holidays. The programs will be conducted on Friday nights when there is a con-

flict on the calendar for a Saturday program.

The college is purchasing golf equipment and golf will be offered on a semester basis beginning with the second semester at which time three sections will be scheduled.

Winter season activities will begin on Monday, December 8. A schedule of activities for the winter season is posted on the bulletin board in the Field House.

Miss Margaret McCall, Ruth Wright, Mildred Alford, and Edwina Morgan will be the guests of Judson College tomorrow at their annual hockey tournament. This group will judge techniques and team play. Teams are competing on a point basis and a queen will be elected. The program of the day will be culminated with a dinner and a "Wishing Well" program.

The following students at A. C. have received their national official ratings in volley ball during the past few weeks: Babs Ames, Marion Simpler, Mary Roach, Oleita King, and Mary Crane.

Ratings were conducted by the Alabama College Board of Officials, the only authorized board in the state. Ratings will be given during the year in basketball and softball.

To provide students a method of "democratic student control," Westminster College has set up a weekly "open forum" chapel period.

Alumnnotes

(Continued from page 3)

Edward E. Dickinson of Birmingham were married on October 25.

Announcement of the marriage of Ruby Alene Morris, '39, to Ernest Rankin Fite, of Hamilton, on July 5, was recently made.

The wedding of Virginia Ann Smith, '41, and Charles William Coleman, of Childersburg, took place on October 17.

Christine Glass, ex-'42, will be married to Lamar Triplett of Gadsden during Thanksgiving.

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Nutrition Experts Hold Meeting On Campus Dec. 1

Past And Future Of Alabama Nutrition Discussed In Sessions

The harvest meeting of the Alabama Nutrition Committee met on the campus Monday, December 1. Outstanding health and food experts and interested laymen met and discussed the past and future of work in Alabama by the state and county nutrition committees.

Included on the program for the day were Haygood Paterson, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. Marjorie Vaughn, assistant director of nutrition, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. E. Neige Todhunter, home economics department, University of Alabama. Mrs. Marion Spidle, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute home economics staff, chairman of the state committee, presided over the meeting.

Dr. Lois A. Ackerley, professor of the Alabama College home economics department, is chairman of the local committee and served as official hostess for the occasion.

A tea honoring the visitors was given in Reynolds foyer after the meeting adjourned.

Debate Plans For Year Announced

Resolved: That after the war the nations should form a new federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles, has been announced as the debate question for Pi Kappa Delta this year.

The members of the squad are Sara Rumbley, Peggy Kirk, Sarah Peck Weaver and Marjorie Stith. This year marks the fourth for Sarah Peck Weaver to be on the varsity team and the third year for the others.

The plans for the annual Pi Kappa Delta oratory contest got under way Wednesday night when the following girls met to select a subject for oration: Lillias Heblon, Dorothy Watson, Nell Smith, Louise Johnson, Velma Harvey, Margaret Petty, Billie Fae Gunter, Betty Buchman, Anne Speake, Euphrasia Kizer, Elizabeth Pope, Una Spears, Dorothy Jean Roddy, and LaVona Ashmore.

CALENDAR

Dec. 5-7—Youth Caravan at Methodist Church.
Dec. 5—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, 6:00.
Dec. 6—Sophomore Hop.
Dec. 8—Faculty meeting, 6:45.
Dec. 9—Studiosis, 7:30.
Dec. 10—College Theatre play. A. A. U. W. Forum.
Dec. 13—Recreation Association.
Dec. 14—Coffee at Miss Vickery's for Kappa Delta Pi.
Dec. 15—Sigma Alpha Sigma initiation.
Dec. 16—Student Body Meeting.
Dec. 18—Convocation, 12:00. Broadcast, 8-10.

College Officials Attend Meeting In Kentucky City

President A. F. Harman, Dean T. H. Napier, and Dr. M. L. Orr attended the Southern Association of Secondary Colleges and Schools at Louisville, Kentucky, November 28 to December 5. The body sponsors a Southern High School Curriculum of which Montevallo High School is a part. Dean Napier is on the executive committee and the Commission on Higher Education. Purpose of the association is to get cooperative effort in advancing the cause of education in the South. This organization is the official accrediting agency in the South.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Louisville where the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is in session, President A. F. Harman of Alabama College has been named to membership on a special five-man panel of leading Southern educators charged by the association to study a proposed two-year course for students desiring only two years of college and yet seeking complete technical training.

Infirmiry Adds New Nursing Staff Member

Miss Annie Mae Wooley, a practical nurse from Wilton, Alabama, has been added to the infirmiry staff. Miss Wooley, who is replacing Miss Thelma Parker, received her training at the Shelby Clinic at Wilsonville, Alabama.

Miss Parker resigned the position so that she might go to Camp Shelby to do army nursing.

French Comedy By Moliere Will Be Given Here Dec. 10

THE BOURGEOIS GENTLEMAN, classic play by Moliere, French comedy writer, will be presented by the College Theatre in collaboration with the Dance Group December 10. It deals with a newly-rich man who wants to get in society. The play is laid in the late 17th Century.

Moliere is generally regarded as second only to Shakespeare. His special forte is comedy, and this is one of his most entertaining creations.

The characters of the play are: Estelle Bonner, M. Jourdain; Mary Boyd, Mme. Jourdain; Elmira Merrill, Lucile, their daughter; Jo McGlawn, Cleonte, lover of Lucile; Elizabeth Christian Nicole, maid to Mme. Jourdain; Pat Bozenhard, Covielle, valet to Cleonte; Carolyn Norris, Dorante, a count; Nancy Hurst, Dorimene, a marquise; Jeanne Jeannotte, Music Master; Mary Anne Edwards, Dancing Master; Cecile Aucoin, Fencing Master; Estelle Burt, Professor of Philosophy; Laura Watson, Master Tailor; Ruth Perry and Dorothy Perry, Lackeys; Martha Jackson and Mary Etta Walker, Pages; Lillias Heblon, Mufti.

Ballerinas: Jeanne McKay, Martha McRae, Charlotte Meinwald, Dorothy Watson, Lillias Heblon, and Theda Wyatt; Journeyman Tailors: Elizabeth Taylor, Virginia Pitts, Elaine Glass, and Jean Winn.

Cooks: Geraldine Hollis, Susie McDowell, Mozelle Martin, and Shelby Taylor. Turks: Jean Childress, Susie McDowell, Theda Wyatt, Mozelle Martin, Dorothy Watson, Mary Anne Edwards, Shelby Taylor, and Jeanne McKay.

Dervishes: Eloise Glass, Martha McRae, Virginia Pitts, Elizabeth Taylor, Geraldine Hollis, Charlotte Meinwald, Jean Winn, and Jean Childress. Russians: Martha McRae, Virginia Pitts, Eloise Glass, and Geraldine Hollis.

Italians: Mozelle Martin, Jean Winn, Dorothy Watson, Mary Anne Edwards, Shelby Taylor, Susie McDowell, Jean Childress, and Lillias Heblon. Spaniards: Charlotte Meinwald, Theda Wyatt, Elizabeth Taylor, and Jeanne McKay.

Eugene List Will Play Here In Jan.

Eugene List, the remarkable young American pianist, will appear in Palmer Auditorium Wednesday, January 14.

List, Philadelphia born July 6, 1918, is that rarity, a prodigy who was never exploited. By the time he was twelve, List had won fame as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, but he then became comparatively obscure while studying with Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski in Philadelphia.

Upon List's graduation from high school he more or less took his career in his own hands. He entered a competition to appear as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and won. The following winter he made his New York debut with the Philharmonic Symphony playing the first American performance of the Shostakovich Concerto. During his brief career, Eugene List has played with most of America's great orchestras, including those of Detroit, Chicago, Montreal, and Cleveland. Besides his broadcasts with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony, he won first prize a few years back on the radio program, the "Rising Musical Star."

Eugene List, in addition to preparing his recital program, tries to add a new concerto to his repertoire each year. His present list includes a wide variety of works in this form ranging from the classic Mozart, through the romantic Brahms and Schumann, to the brilliant virtuosity of Tchaikowsky's B flat major concerto.

News Writer Speaks To Dietetics Club

Sue Scattergood, foods editor of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, spoke to the Dietetics Club Monday night, December 1, in Comer Lecture Hall.

She used as the theme of her talk her daily routine such as writing articles for the newspaper and advising housewives about their daily problems. In private life Miss Scattergood is the wife of a Birmingham dentist and the mother of a four-year-old daughter.

The Home Economics Club met in Reynolds Hall Thursday night, November 27, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Anna Irvin gave an interesting talk on rising food prices and compared the food prices of a year ago with prices today.

Students In Main Give Faculty Tea

The girls in Main Dormitory were hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45 for the faculty and staff. Mrs. Alleene Smith, house director of West Wing, poured tea, and assorted cookies were served from a lace covered table. The parlor was decorated throughout with fern and red carnations.

This affair was planned by special committees appointed by the house president, Eola Terry. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee were Lulu Mae Acker and Charlene Friday. Serving with them were Betty Perriman, Rudy Renfro, and Tere McGowin. The decoration committee was Anne Cooper, chairman, Josephine Bass, Sally Wells, and Edith Foster.

The serving committee was Minnie Steele McNeel, chairman, Nell Moore, Lillian Dodge and Caroline Espy assisting. Members of the equipment committee were Martha Wood and Nell May, co-chairmen, Marie Price and Peggy Sue Bright.

Fay Blake and Laura Watson made up the entertainment committee. The invitation committee was made up of Molly Vineyard, chairman, Betty Dunn, Edith Calloway, and Christine Smith. Members of the receiving committee were Eola Terry, Dorothy Dunn, president of the sophomore class, and Mary Boyd, president of the freshman class.

Radio Program Theme Is The Will To Work

"America's Will to Work" was the theme of the program given over WAPI November 27. The program was centered around an epic poem of America with a musical background arranged by the Glee Club.

Among those taking part on the program were Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department, Shelby E. Southard, J. H. Henning, Fay Blake, Rudy Renfro, and Carolyn Quinn.

Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, interviewed Jane Ford, freshman, who is the only great-granddaughter of the college now in school.

The Glee Club concluded the program with "Land of Our Hearts" and "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czechoslovakian folk song.

Elite Night Is Slated For December 13

Artists From The Army Will Select Beauties In Annual Feature Event

Plans are being made by the MONTAGE staff for the annual Elite Night to be presented December 13.

Elite Night is for the purpose of selecting beauties and those who are featured as the Elite in the MONTAGE each year. Helen Fuller, MONTAGE editor, says plans are under way to have soldier artists from Alabama Army camps.

Nominations have been made to fill the places of Miss Alabama College, Actress, Artist, Executive, Hostess, Musician, Scientist, Sports-woman, and Writer. The girls elected by vote of students at the Elite Night program will appear in the feature section of the MONTAGE next spring.

Candidates for Miss Alabama College are Geraldine Hollis, Imo Heacock, Louise Lowe, Betty Ann Biggs, Edwina Morgan, and Marjorie Grimes.

President of Student Government, Betty Ann Biggs, who was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," attended the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee her freshman year.

President of the Recreation Association, Edwina Morgan, has been chiefly responsible for the jam-up entertainments at the Field House this year. She also serves on the Presidents' Council.

Imo Heacock, Senate member and president of Kappa Delta Pi, has been outstanding in the field of home economics. She is also an Executive Board member. Last year she served as president of the junior class.

Louise Lowe is a senior from Lafayette. She has done outstanding work in secretarial science.

Geraldine Hollis is a secretarial science major, recreation counselor, and member of the Dance Group.

Marjorie Grimes is vice-president of Lambda Sigma Pi. She is president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Presidents' Council.

Those selected to compete for college actress are Mary Anne Edwards, Mary Grace Orr, Lillias Heblon, and Pat Bozenhard.

A star in many plays is Mary Anne Edwards. Mary Anne is recording secretary of Zeta Phi Eta and is a prominent member of the Speech Chorus. She also belongs to Alabama Players.

Mary Grace Orr, Senate president, is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma, Alpha Sigma and Lambda Sigma Pi, a representative on the Presidents' Council. She has been outstanding in the field of dramatics.

Lillias Heblon is treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta and a member of the Speech Chorus. She has been active in dramatic work since her freshman year.

Candidates for campus artist are Carolyn Norris, Virginia Boykin, Virginia Pitts, Jean Winn, Martha McGowin, and Pat Bozenhard.

Virginia Boykin, art major from Mobile, is president of the Presidents' Council and vice-president of Kappa Pi. She is also a Kappa Delta Pi member.

Virginia Pitts, art major and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Chi, is art editor for the ALABAMIAN. Virginia is a senior Senate member, member of the Dance Group, vice-president of Pi Delta Phi and a member of Lambda Sigma Pi.

Carolyn Norris is secretary-treasurer of Lambda Sigma Pi, president (Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE HAS \$183,000 FIRE



Business Manager E. H. Wills, Executive Secretary Shelby Southard and President A. F. Harman look on as \$183,000 of college building bonds go up in flames. The Board of Trustees recently refunded these bonds at a \$40,000 saving.

Editorial

Auburn vs. Alabama

"Here we are at the windup of another football season, and this one has been the tops of all I've set in on before. But one thing riles me about this time every season. This week-end Georgia and Georgia-Tech are tangling in Atlanta; Tulane and Louisiana State are hopping at each other in New Orleans; Ole Miss and Mississippi State are entertaining a sell-out crowd down in the Delta country, and up in Knoxville Vandy and Tennessee are putting on a shore enuff show.

"In other words, the major state schools in all the states hereabouts are topping off the season by playing each other. And these are the games the fans of our neighbor states look forward to from one year to another. What I want to know for the 33rd or 34th time is: Why can't it be like that here in Alabama? Why can't Alabama and Auburn wind up at an enlarged Legion Field in Birmingham every fall before a flowin'-over crowd that would rather see these pigskinnners get together than to do almost anything else in the world except tar and feather Adolfus? Folks, there's something dead wrong, somewhere."

This quotation, taken from Major Squirm's column in the magazine ALABAMA, expresses, we believe, a pretty general sentiment in Alabama. Perhaps a girls' school is not the agency to come to bat on this issue, but we have feeling on the matter, too.

We here at Alabama College have friends, brothers, and sweethearts at both Auburn and Alabama. We like both of you immensely. We like to see both of you play football. Every Saturday in October and November we're glued to the radio rooting for two teams.

There is nothing that quite compares to the pageantry and ceremony of a college football game. From the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" until the crowd rushes down on the field after the last whistle, a football fracas is a succession of thrills and excitements.

But how much more exciting would the battle be if it were between Alabama's two favorites. Tickets would probably be sold out weeks in advance. Besides the teams being on parade for this most important battle, the two colleges would vie for supremacy in performance of the bands, cheering sections, and in the show they put on. There would be the maximum effort to put on a good show for the people of Alabama.

We believe that such an annual affair would be anticipated from one year to the next by football fans and alumni of both schools and that it would create a spirit between the two institutions that we girls would like to see flourish.

We're Improving

Only a few years ago it was unfashionable, passe, to attend lectures, convocations, vespers, and other programs and admit frankly that you liked them. Only a few students had the courage to be seen at such affairs, much the less frankly say, "I enjoyed it."

Fortunately, though, the feeling is vastly changed now. Students seem to consider it a privilege to hear a lecture on a subject that interests them or go to vespers. This was especially evident at the vespers program last Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance and the audience apparently appreciated the program.

We think this is a fortunate trend. Increased interest in programs will make better programs, we think. It is gratifying, also, to see students take a serious, interested outlook towards present day problems and topics as they are presented to us through planned programs.

The ALABAMIAN

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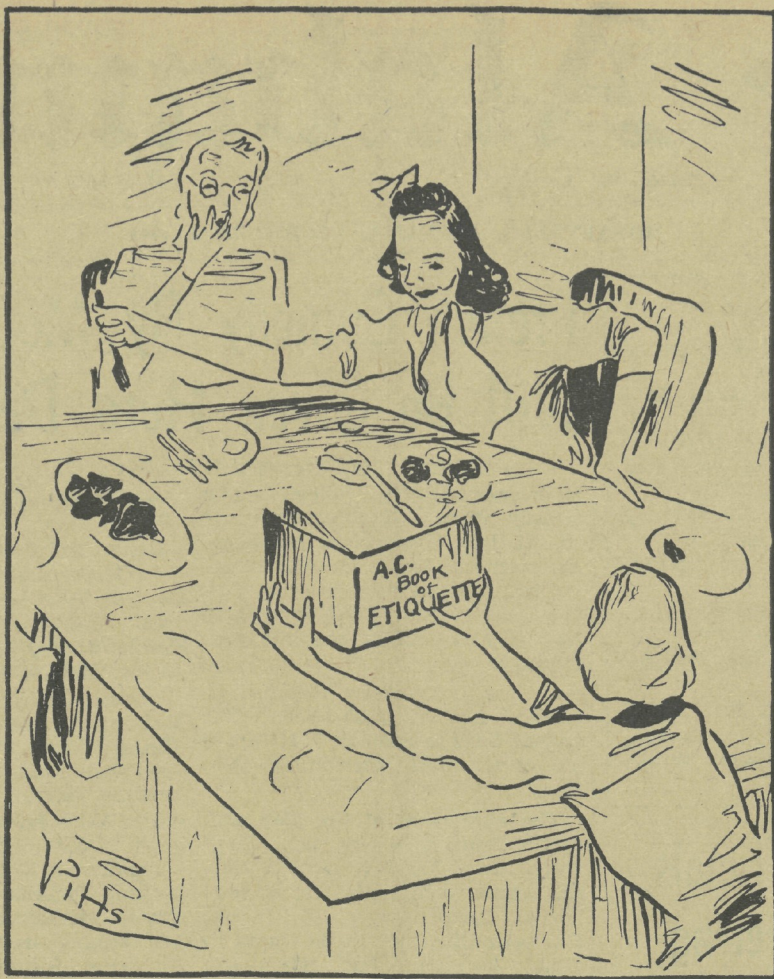
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Voice of the Campus . . .

To The Students of The United States:

This letter, written last year before the fall of Greece, is in appreciation of aid that Greek collegians received from college students in the United States and Canada through the Red Cross and the Greek War Relief Association.

To the Students of the United States and Canada
Dear Fellow Students:

Accept our profound gratitude for the material aid which you are giving us and for your genuine sympathy in the cause for which we are fighting. We shall never forget that you have come to our assistance when we needed you most.

Ours is the happy lot to be fighting for the nation where democracy emerged. We are glad for the privilege to make the supreme sacrifice for our Christian faith and

national freedom. Our religious and democratic heritage will be defended to the last student. For us, as for our ancestors, there is but one choice—liberty or death.

We do not know how much more destruction these scientific barbarians will bring on our land and on the rest of Europe before they are whipped but we are certain that their doom is near. After they are defeated, victors and vanquished must work together for lasting peace and world brotherhood.

We wish it were possible to convey in person our deep appreciation for your kindness and be assured that we shall remain indebted to you forever.

Faithfully yours,

The Students of the University of Athens.

Student Participation

Dear Editor:

I think we should have more student convocations and open forums like the one Thursday, November 27. Of course, we enjoy guest speakers, but it does give the students a chance to show what they have in them.

I believe that everyone who attended the convocation given by the International Relations Club November 27 enjoyed it to the fullest extent. It was a program which was informative as well as interesting.

Why shouldn't some of the many other organizations on the campus give the students a program such as was given last week? It would make the student body feel as if they were participating themselves and it would give a slant on things that we do not always have otherwise.

Sincerely,

—W. N. R.

Said and Done

Facts of interest concerning our campus! Quote: "The airspace over the area within a radius of five miles of Alabama College at Montevallo, Alabama, is hereby designated as 'Restricted' and will not be flown over at any altitude by pilots of this command." By order of Lieutenant - Colonel Hornsby, at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

What's the significance of your nickname, Mary Boyd? We can't imagine the freshman class chairman being called "Slugger."

So Charlie Calhoun made her debut—it seems that the coming out party was held on Third East in Main and was definitely formal (college formals—shorts, slacks, and pajamas). The music was furnish-

ed by Transcribed Recording and his orchestra.

Long distance calls seem to leave Mickey Davis speechless. I spec calls from Porto Rica are extra special, though—how 'bout that, Mickey; is it true that you actually sat in that telephone booth for three minutes without saying a word?

Is Middle giving lectures on the importance of twelve hours sleep every night? She's evidently spreading that health propaganda around "Jonesy" and Deanie, 'cause we never hear a chirp from them after the sun goes down! That ole "shut-eye" is good for a "school-girl" complexion, but we certainly are missing all the fun and laughter you used to contribute. Come on, Middle, let the girls play a little!

Calling all detectives! Wanted—the old meanie who gave Jimmie Colvin a bang on the head and left her lying unconscious in the middle of her floor. Want to hire some body guards, Jimmie?

What is Cumbee's chief trouble? She's been paying girls to carry her knitting around for her because everyone laughs at the sight of her with a knitting bag. Let's give Cumbee a break, so she won't have to sneak around to do her knitting.

Hermine Wilson's one ambition was to be able to sign just ONE date slip during her two years at Montevallo and her dreams were fulfilled Saturday night when she dated Lil's friend's friend!

Rudy Renfro, Tere McGowin, and Nancy Powers have been busy chatting about the S. A. E. Black and White Ball at the University. Incidentally, they're representing Alabama College at the ball Saturday night.

Seen eating supper at the Plaza Sunday night—Tere McGowin, Betty Pointer, Nancy Powers, Marguerite Walton, Margaret Price, Catherine Siler, Mary Charles Wyatt.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

A DAY AT MONTEVALLO

At a quarter till seven the alarm clock rings,
And I madly rush to hush the darn thing.
I sleepily search for something to wear,
Then brush my teeth and comb my hair.

At seven o'clock the breakfast bell calls
To start the day off in the dining hall.
Back to my room to sweep the floor
And gather my clothes from the knob of the door.

From 8 till 4:30 I partake of the knowledge
Of worldly subjects contrived by this college.
When classes are over to town I go
To feast at the drug store or see a show,

Or make my complaints to a nearly friend
Who probably agrees with a nod and a grin.
History, English, plays and games, too,
Whirl in my mind the evening thru,
But in spite of all this maddening whirl
I wouldn't trade my school for all in the world.

—C. S.

TRUE OR FALSE?

Miss Puryear: "Correct this sentence. Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Buddie Walker: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Doctor: "So you use three pair of glasses, professor?"

Prof: "Yes, one for long sight, one for short sight, and the third pair to look for the other two."

—Tiger Rag

Rastus: "Who's dat guy Joe Louis? I could knock his ears off."

Joe Louis: "What say?"

(Horrible splatter. Funeral march. Curtains.)

—The Bradley Tech

MABEL, MABEL

(To the tune of Daisy, Daisy)

Mabel, Mabel,
Give me your answer, toots,
You, I'm able—
To love from head to toots,

We don't throw a classy hitchin'
In Joe Bartelli's kitchen
We'll can all doubt,
As we set out—
On that legalized buggy ride.

—The Bradley Tech

Book Corner

RIVER OF EARTH, by James Still (The Viking Press)

James Still is a native of the Alabama hills who, as a child, planned to devote his life to being a "horse doctor." But instead of following his original plans, he yielded to his avid interest in literature.

In RIVER OF EARTH, his first novel, he depicts the everyday life of a coal miner and his family. He does not relate the entire life story of this family but simply takes a year from their life and sets it down on printed pages so that other people might become familiar with them. There is no emphasis on any particular character or any special event. It is merely, truthfully and greatly, the story of a family as the intimate neighbors of that family might have known them.

The family consists of Father, who picked coal mining as his trade because he knew something about it and is going to stick to it; Mother, who does not like to move when the mines have closed, and who would rather stay where the baby's grave is and have an "egg shell tree" of her very own; Euly, the teen age daughter who likes fortune tellers and flowers; Uncle Jolly, who spends most of his time in jail; and Grandma, who has hosts of memories to think of as well as dreams of what her grandchildren will do. There are others also whose dreams, hopes, and disappointments are presented to you. Perhaps the most significant of them all is the small boy from whose point of view the story is told. His dream to be a "horse doctor," and his fears and hopes of fulfilling his dream are set forth in an appealing, sympathetic way.

Crude and brutal as the novel may appear, the story is told in a straight-forward and original way. Part of the novel was awarded an O. Henry prize for one of the best short stories of the year when it appeared in magazine form. This and the novel in its completed form have helped to establish the reputation of the author who plans to devote his entire life to writing.

Sophomore Prexy, Dot Dunn, Will Lead Out Tomorrow Night

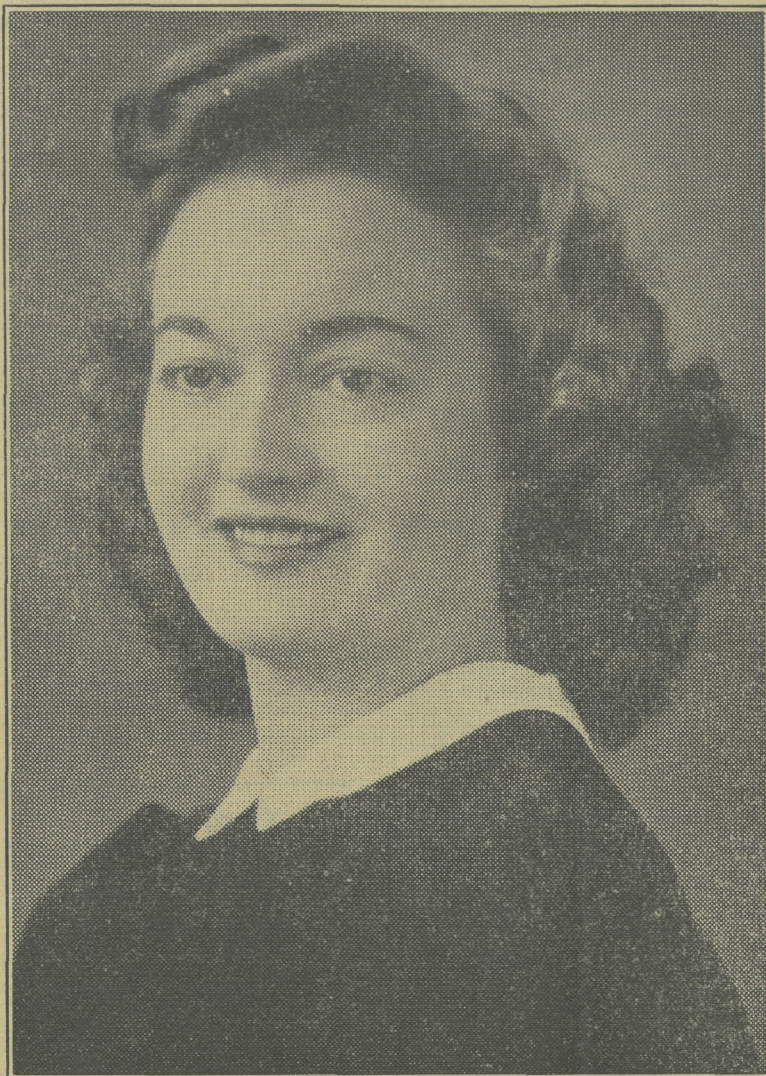
Sophomore Hop Will Feature Yuletide Motif

Committee Members And Class Officials Will Lead Dance Saturday

Featuring a motif of the Christmas season the Sophomore Hop will take place tomorrow evening from 8 to 12. The Field House will be decorated with large red candles and lighted silver trees. The Auburn Plainsmen will furnish the music.

The leadout will form through a Christmas wreath in which will be centered a large candle and a Christmas package. Dorothy Dunn, president of the class, from Andalusia, will lead the dance with Billy Hopkins. She will be dressed in aqua jersey with full skirt and gathered waist, the sleeves and belt adorned with a design of gold beads.

Other class officers in the leadout will include Eola Terry, vice-president, who will be escorted by Victor Shamburger. She will wear dusty pink satin with long waist and sweetheart neckline. Nell Hodges, secretary, with Charles DeBois, will wear pink taffeta with long waisted bodice and gathered skirt of aqua net; Betty Moody, treasurer, accompanied by Jimmy Hills, has chosen off-the-shoulder lame bodice with gathered pink net skirt. Representatives to student government executive board, Emma Lila Fundaburk, with Warren Williams, will be dressed in red corduroy with a band of cream taffeta set in around the hips and ruffled about the shoulders; Helen Newton,



MISS DOROTHY DUNN

with James Buckner, will wear light blue crepe with long-waisted draped bodice and gathered skirt. Representatives to Publications Board, Katherine Strickland, with Cameron Forrest, has chosen blue net with square neckline and sequins in design on the bodice; Ann Cooper, with Zach Nolen, will wear pink brocade taffeta with long waisted and scalloped neckline.

The following committee chairman and co-chairmen will be in the leadout: Decorations co-chairmen, Thelma Hassler, with Guinnie Packett, will wear white net trimmed with silver sequins, featuring a fully tiered skirt, Betty Jane Siler, with Bobby Cater, has chosen pale blue net with full skirt; music committee chairmen, Martha Wood, with Clark Bozeman, will wear green paper taffeta trimmed with red velvet with a tiered skirt and

Jeannie Anderson, with Clyde Norton, will wear a dress featuring a black velvet bodice and black taffeta skirt; program chairmen, Lonie Crawford Wood, with Ralph Kilbrew, will wear black net over pink taffeta and Eloise Cooper, escorted by Griffin Siles, will wear pink brocade taffeta with long waisted and scalloped neckline; refreshment committee chairmen, Jarral Dean Clem, with R. W. Henson, will wear red crepe with long waist and full pleated skirt and Lula Mae Acker, with Kenneth Cowart, has chosen pink taffeta with sweetheart neckline and ruffled skirt; invitation chairmen, Louise Rainer, with Price Rainer, will wear aqua crepe with wine velvet trim featuring a full gathered skirt, and Helen Warren, with Ralph Bland, has chosen black velvet with sweetheart neckline featuring a peplum trimmed in white lace.

Members of the committees who will be in the leadout include Maude Kelly Greene, with Tom Blake; Sally Wells, with Jim Smith; Jane Kershaw, with Fred Manning; Celia

(Continued on page 4)

Elite Night

(Continued from page 1)

of Kappa Pi, and president of Alabama Players.

Martha McGowin is an art major from Jackson. She is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Chi, a sargent art club.

Jean Winn is president of Sigma Alpha Chi, costume chairman of the Dance Group and a member of the Presidents' Council. Jean serves as art editor for the TOWER and is a junior representative to the Student Senate.

Pat Bozenhard is president of the Speech Chorus, a member of the Presidents' Council, and vice-president of the National Collegiate Players. She is also a member of Zeta Phi Eta.

Julia Rinehart is the only one selected as a candidate for college executive.

Senior class president, Julia Rinehart, was elected to Who's Who, is a member of the Presidents' Council, a representative to the Student Senate, and a member of the International Relations Club.

Kathryn Watford, Betty Camp, Yancey Bailey, Sara James, and Virginia Martin are nominations for college hostess.

Virginia Martin, president of the Secretarial Club, is secretary of the Presidents' Council. Virginia is also an assistant editor of the ALABAMIAN.

Sara James, a home economics major, is president of the Glee Club and also a member of the Presidents' Council.

Kathryn Smith, a secretarial science major, was in the beauty section of the MONTAGE last spring.

Kathryn Watford is a senior representative to the Student Senate and chairman of the Red Cross Committee.

Betty Camp, a senior in home economics, is a member of the Home Economics Club. She recently headed the freshman division of Red Cross work done on the campus. Betty has done outstanding work on the production end of plays.

Yancey Bailey is a home economics senior from Opelika. She was president of her class in her freshman year.

Nominees for campus musician are Rose Adair Brown, Virginia Mitchell, Janet Goodman, Sue Howell, and Lenore Oliver.

Rose Adair Brown of Mobile is president of the Orchestra and a member of the Presidents' Council.

Virginia Mitchell from Alexander City is a music major. She wrote one of the College Night songs for the Golds last year.

Janet Goodman, a music major, is secretary-treasurer of the Calkins Music Club.

Lenore Oliver from Shawmut is a music major. She is president of the Calkins Music Club and a member of the Glee Club.

Sue Howell is a music major from Haleyville.

Candidates for the feature section scientist are Marjorie Munsey, Jean Childress, Frances Woodliff.

Marjorie Munsey, Beta Beta Beta president, is also vice-president of the Biology Club.

Frances Woodliff from Gadsden is a biology major. She is also president of the Biology Club.

Jean Childress is a senior biology major from Birmingham. She is a member of the Dance Group.

(Continued on page 4)

MAHAN'S

NEWEST HAIR STYLES

From recent convention

Mrs. W. J. Mitchell

Will have a supply of Roses and Carnations for corsages for the Sophomore Hop
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Alumnotes

Among the '41-ers who are doing graduate work is Grace Jones who is studying art at Pratt Institute. She is living in Brooklyn, N. Y., and enjoying her extra-curricular activities as well as her art work.

Grace Wilson, '36, is supervising a staff of ten overworked WPA recreation workers in Phenix City (Ft. Benning area).

Emma Johnson, '37, received a certificate in physical therapy from William and Mary College in June and is now physiotherapist at the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N. C.

Ida Grace Palmer, '39, is lunch projects supervisor for Hale County.

Mrs. Mary Willard Hall Huger, '26, who is teaching in Anniston, and Virginia James, '38, a teacher in Camden, accompanied a group of their girls who were guests of the college for the Francescatti concert last week. Alece Cooper, '36, teaching music in Prattville, also brought a group up for the occasion.

Annie O. Shivers Stewart, '02, and her sister, Marion Shivers Wright, ex-'15, of Dayton, Ohio, visited their mother in Montevallo recently and spent some time on the campus.

Engagements of alumnae which have been recently announced include the following:

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For Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
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Get your Christmas Cards and Gifts here

Elite Night

(Continued from page 3)

Sportswoman nominees are Ruth Wright, Sara Harris, Ezelle Bonner, Mildred Alford, and Charlotte Meinwald.

Ezelle Bonner, who has been outstanding in Recreation Association work, has worked with debate and oratory, and has been outstanding in theatre productions and is a senior Senate member.

Mildred Alford, a physical education major from Gadsden, is president of the Physical Education Club, basketball counselor, and is a member of the Presidents' Council.

Charlotte Meinwald is president of the Dance Group, a member of the Presidents' Council and volleyball counselor. She is also stage manager for Alabama Players.

Sara Harris is tennis counselor, sports editor for the ALABAMIAN, and was co-authoress of the Purple

clude the following:

Elizabeth Gardner, '39, to Joe Robert Wood, of Montevallo, on December 25.

Elsie Benton, '31, to Theo N. Emens, during the Christmas holidays.

Hildreth Inez Hembree, ex-'42, to William H. Ferem, of San Francisco, in December.

Helen Foster Harris, '41, was married on November 29 to Frank Folmar, Jr., of Mobile.

The wedding of Frances Lwona Popwell to Robert Deason of Anniston took place on November 9.

Elda Bridges was married on October 30 to Sam Harvard Dilworth, Jr., of Santa Monica, California. Mr. Dilworth is connected with the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Yuletide Poems To Be Read At Y Meeting

The Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ellen - Haven Gould, will present a program of Christmas poems at a joint meeting of the Freshman Commission, Sophomore Council, Junior Forum, and Senior Seminar Wednesday, December 17.

The program will consist of Christmas poems, a Christmas hymn, and "The Vision of Sir Launfaul" which has been arranged for choral speaking.

Sophomore Hop

(Continued from page 3)

Lightfoot, with William Sanders; Anne Allen, with Bobby Dunn; Betty Benton, with Fred Sherrill, Jr.; Lola Payne, with Lewis Payne; Edith Calloway, with Dan Chapman; Nell May, with Gordon Wood; Merle Jernigan, with Max Foreman; Charlene Friday, with John Mitchell; Juanita Cathey, with Hugh Sinclair; Mary Charles Wyatt, with Rex Windham; Julia Vernon, with Harold Wilson.

pep song last year. She is also sports editor for the MONTAGE and vice-president of the Physical Education Club.

Ruth Wright is senior class representative to the Recreation Association, house president of Tutwiler, and is a member of the Methodist Student Council of the Wesley Foundation.

Those to be selected from for feature section writer are Carolyn Rowe, Martha McRae, and Jeanne Appleton.

Martha McRae, business manager of the TOWER and president of the French Club, is a member of the Dance Group. Martha is also a member of Delta Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi.

Carolyn Rowe, sociology major, edits the TOWER and is a member of the Presidents' Council.

Jeanne Appleton, ALABAMIAN editor, is president of Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalism society. Jeanne serves on the Presidents' Council and is a member of Lambda Sigma Pi.

Each class has selected ten beauties from which will be selected four campus beauties. The others of these forty girls will appear in the MONTAGE as campus favorites.

Beauties elected to represent the freshman class in the Elite Night beauty parade are Josephine Bass, Rudy Renfro, Jeanne Summerlin, Carolyn Espy, Josephine McGlown, Anna Katherine Hasson, Dell Clouton, Billie Fay Gunter, Bernice Cain, and Betty Wilkes.

Beauties selected by the sophomore class are Betty Foster Pointer, Lonie Crawford Wood, Louise Lovelady, Betty Benton, Mary Char-

les Wyatt, Mary McClure, June Prickett, Eola Terry, Molly Vineyard, and Mary Bowen.

Senior beauties are Virginia Boykin, Pat Bozenhard, Marjorie Grimes, Martha McRae, Evelyn Motes, Annie Boyd Parker, Carolyn Rowe, Kathryn Smith, Mary Frances Wise, and Theda Wyatt.

Ribble Represents A.C. At Meeting

Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary, represented the Alabama College Alumnae Association at the District III Conference of the American Alumni Council held December 1-2 in Columbia, S. C., and led the women's discussion of "Alumnae Effort and National Defense," which was one feature of the program.

District III includes alumni workers of Colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Miss Josephine Eddy's recently completed book, CLOTHING THE FAMILY, has been accepted by the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company for publication in 1943.

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They Satisfy

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Alabama College Is Unified With The Nation In Emergency

Piano Concert Slated For January Ninth

Ziolkowski, Former Pupil Of Paderewski, Will Be Presented In Concert Here

Miscislav Ziolkowski, one time student of Paderewski, will appear in his annual concert January 9 in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Ziolkowski, Polish by birth, has been professor of piano at Alabama College for several years. He has written several musical compositions.

Mr. Ziolkowski will include major works of five composers on his program.

Picture on Page 3

His first number will be "Variations and Fugue in a theme of Handel" by Brahms. Next Mr. Ziolkowski will play Beethoven's famed "Sonata Appassionata."

After a short intermission his next number will be "Fantasy Op. 49" by Chopin. Debussy's "Isle of Joy" is next on the program. The concluding number will be "Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt.

College Orchestra Presents Program

The College Orchestra, under the direction of York Kildea, gave its first convocation program of the year yesterday at noon in Palmer Auditorium.

The program was opened by the audience singing with the orchestra "My County 'Tis of Thee." The main body of the program was begun with "Allemande" from "Suite in D Minor" by D'Abert. The next number was "Russian Sailors' Dance" from Gliere's "Ballet Red Poppy."

The orchestra played next Sibelius' "Romance," "Cordova" from "Songs of Spain" by Albeniz was next. "Allegretto" from Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" came next. Then the orchestra played Mozart's "Fantasie." The program was concluded by the audience singing with the orchestra "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Members of the orchestra are: Violins: Elvira McCrory, Eva Hancock, Sue Dunn, Virginia Spann, (Continued on page 4)

SAS Honors New Members at Banquet

Sigma Alpha Sigma gave a banquet Monday night honoring new members, Gene Allen, Marie Nichols, Louise Sanders, and Elizabeth Seale.

During the course of the evening games were played and Christmas carols were sung. Mary Grace Orr gave a reading and Miss Lelah Brownfield proposed a toast of welcome to the new pledges which Marie Nichols accepted for the group.

Theda Wyatt is president of this honorary secretarial fraternity. Old members of Sigma Alpha Sigma are Melba Ruth Jones, Mary Grace Orr, Sue Oden, Betty Ann Biggs, Violet Skipper, May Lyman Woods, Frances Reid, Miss Minnie Tracey, and Miss Lelah Brownfield.

CALENDAR

January 9 — Mr. Ziolkowski's recital, 8:15 o'clock.
January 13 — Student Body Meeting, 6:45.
January 14—Eugene List, pianist, Palmer Hall, 8:15.
January 15-16—Board Meeting of the State Federated Women's Clubs, Reynolds.
January 15 — Convocation, Palmer Hall — Mrs. Morland, President of the State Federated Women's Clubs.

Anderson, Saylor Chandler and Winn Attend Convention

The local Y. W. C. A. will send three students and one faculty adviser to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 27 through January 3.

Miss Edythe Saylor will represent the faculty, and Nelladeane Chandler and Jean Winn, Birmingham, and Emma Anderson, president of the Y. W. C. A., of Hatcherchubbee, will represent the students.

This assembly will have representatives from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.'s all over the United States. The theme for the meeting will be "Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction." Gregory Vlastos, professor philosophy, Queens University, and T. Z. Koo, secretary, World's Student Christian Federation, China, will be among the speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Steen of the Alabama State Department of Education will serve as directors of music.

There will be seminars through- (Continued on page 4)

Eddy's New Book Will Be Published

Miss Josephine Eddy's recent book, CLOTHING THE FAMILY, has just been accepted by the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company at Boston, Massachusetts, but as they have already accepted all the books they can publish during 1942, the book will not be published until 1943.

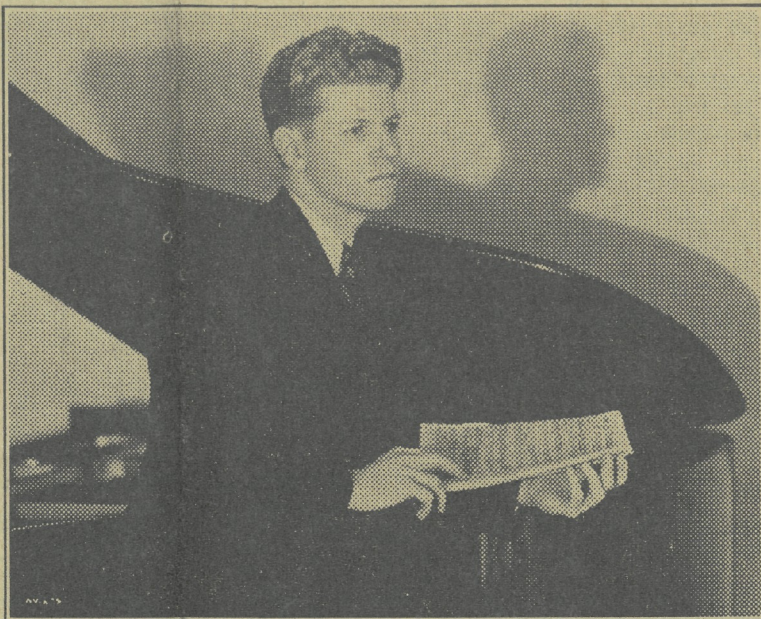
The book, CLOTHING THE FAMILY, covers the manufacture, distribution, and consumption of dresses, coats, suits, hosiery, underwear, men's and boys' clothing and infants' and children's clothing. It also has chapters on standardization, fashion, and clothing expenditures.

Miss Eddy is singularly fitted to write such a book because of her experience in the fields of clothing and consumer problems.

History Department Sponsors Convocation

The one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights was commemorated Monday by a convocation sponsored by the history department. Carey V. Stabler was in charge of the program.

Students taking part on the program were Jane Halstead, Ezelle Bonner, Louise Lovelady, Sara Rumbley, Julia Rinehart, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Mary Grace Orr, Carolyn Hancock, and members of the Glee Club.



EUGENE LIST

Eugene List Will Present Piano Concert January 14

Twenty-three year old Eugene List, pianist, will play at Palmer Auditorium Wednesday, January 14.

List voted in the last presidential election and is registered for possible conscription into the army. Blond and sturdily built, Eugene List was a child prodigy in Los Angeles. His mother began teaching him piano at the age of five, and at twelve he played as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Competitions were landmarks in List's life. He entered and won one to study with Mme. Olga Lamaroff-Stokowski in Philadelphia, and won another to play as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The year after soloing with the Philadelphia Orchestra, List was engaged by the New York Philharmonic Symphony to play the first American performance of the Shostakovich Concerto.

Since this time Eugene List has appeared many times with the New (Continued on page 3)

Consumer Class Will Edit Journal

The consumer education class of about thirty students will edit the CONSUMER EDUCATION JOURNAL for one month next spring.

Miss Harriet Elliott, director of the consumer division of the Office of Production Management, will make a statement for publication in the journal concerning the aid which college students may give the consumer in war time. Many other leading educators have been asked for statements on the information various college departments could supply to consumers. Wayne University students will give their opinions as to what consumer education should be. (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Riddle Heads State Committee

Dr. J. I. Riddle has recently been appointed superintendent of the State Committee for defense savings in public schools.

A. H. Collins was chairman of the organization meeting held December 15 in Montgomery where general policies and procedures were agreed upon. Others in the group were: F. L. Grove, secretary of the Alabama Education Association; I. W. Smith of the State Department of Education; Dr. H. C. Pannel, professor of education at the University of Alabama, and president of the Alabama Education Association. A sub-committee of school people for each county was set up, through which the state committee hopes to reach every teacher and school child in Alabama.

Dr. Riddle says, "The organization hopes to do more than to sell defense savings stamps and bonds. There is to be a long term educational planning where savings and thrift will become a part of the curriculum of every school."

Red Angels Cause Raised Eye Brows

There have been numerous comments and raised eyebrows concerning the "red angels" used as a Christmas motif to decorate Reynolds foyer. Several art majors decided to prove that the angels were not only attractive and artistic, but authentic as well.

After considerable controversy and research, they found some 13th, 14th, and 15th Century prints in which angels appeared not only in red, but in blue, yellow, and green, and some of which had vari-colored wings of red, orange, and green. Therefore, the decorations in Reynolds are quite ethical. If you don't believe it, the prints are on display in Bloch Hall in the art department.

Aid The Red Cross

Don't mope around and keep on sitting,
Use your time and all start knitting.

It won't help to just sit and worry,
So start a Red Cross sweater in a hurry.

And if a sweater is too much for you,
There are other little jobs to do.

So come on, girls, and let's all start,
And show the boys "we do our part."

Campus Heads Express Views On World War

Student Leaders Commend Alabama College Girls On Willingness To Help

Last week, Alabama College, with all the nation, answered to the call to unity in spirit, felt from Maine to California, the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

The heads of major campus organizations were asked to make statements on their conception of the college's relationship to the war.

They praised the self-control of the students and their eagerness to help. Some thought the students weren't taking the matter seriously enough but most thought the students were able to take it in their stride and therefore, more to be commended.

Dot Sandlin, president of the International Relations Club, made the following statement: "I don't think we're taking it seriously enough. We've never been through a war and we can't realize what it means. We shouldn't change our normal behavior nor should we become hysterical, but we should realize that our lives are affected by it."

Betty Ann Biggs, president of the student government, suggests the slogan, "Business as usual," for the months to come. "Not all of us here at Alabama College see eye to eye about the war or any phase of it, but we can feel the same in one way. 'Business as usual' can be our slogan as fittingly as it is England's."

"There probably isn't one person on the campus who hasn't a brother or cousin or friend actively engaged in some branch of the service so, if we can just keep that foremost in our minds, I'm sure individual troubles will seem small in contrast to the whole."

This is not meant to be a pep talk. I don't believe we need one. Everybody here has been following the good example Dr. Harman set after we heard, all together, that first declaration of war. He said, I believe, that we were going to carry on as usual and we have—so what am I writing about?

"Merry Christmas to everybody and if we try together, we can help (Continued on page 5)

Honor Students Feted By Phi Beta Kappa

Last year's first honor roll students were honored recently with a formal dinner given by the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter in Reynolds dining hall.

The honorees included Martha Eidson, Jeanne Espy, Helen Fuller, Mary Ruth Graham, Imogene Harris, Imo Heacock, Melba Ruth Jones, Martha McRae, Martha Mitchell, Edwina Morgan, Edna Earle Mullins, Helen Newton, Mary Grace Orr, Louise Rainer, Sara Reddoch, Dorothy Sandlin, Julia Vernon, Mary Alice Walker, Frances Whitt, and Mary Beth Wilbanks.

Members of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter are Mrs. Julia Hardy, Misses Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Lilian Barksdale, Joyce Kellogg, Leah Dennis, and Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, Shelby Southard, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, and Dr. John B. Knox.

Editorial

Our Chance To Serve

For less than two weeks the United States has been a participant in the armed conflict that is enveloping the world. An act of aggression by foreign forces on United States territory welded the citizenry of this great democracy into a unified whole looking unwaveringly to one supreme goal, absolute victory, as no amount of propaganda of any sort could have done in years.

This unifying effect was felt just as surely at Alabama College as in any division of the government or among any people. A mass meeting to hear the President's address to Congress on Monday, December 8, was as well attended as any unrequired meeting we have ever seen on the campus. Attendance at daily forums discussing the events of the last twenty-four hours has also shown remarkable interest and a will to cooperate wholeheartedly in this great effort to win the war no matter what the price.

"What can we do to help?" is asked frequently by students, and it is a question we should be thinking about from all angles. We have a responsibility to keep the necessary activities to wartime going with as few hitches in the machinery as possible. We must exercise wisdom in choosing the things that we shall do to help. There are two ways that we may choose these wartime services: We must decide where we are best fitted to work or we must do the job that we are called on to do.

We must not rush headlong into some defense job just because it has had lots of publicity. We may be most needed in our chosen life occupation where there is a shortage of job-seekers to take the places of men gone into the army or workers gone into defense jobs. There is no need, now, either, for girls to leave college and take wartime jobs. Since a large majority of the boys in college will not be able to finish their courses now because of military service it is imperative that as many girls as possible go through college and take the jobs that require college graduates.

We must not, cannot forget that now is the time for service if there ever was a time, but we must determine carefully the best way to serve—the way that will be most effective in building a strong democracy to fight a winning war. Should we ever, for one minute, lose sight of our duty let us "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Happy Holidays

In a few hours the Alabama College campus will be as dead as any deserted village. All of the lively throng that infests the campus for most of the year will be departed to far-flung places to spend this celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace with their families.

For the first time since September most of us will have time to relax. We'll have two whole weeks for ourselves, a luxury dreamed of by every Alabama College Student.

This may be the last Christmas that we can celebrate with any semblance of normality (and we are sure that there will be many of you who, even this year, cannot observe this celebration of peace as you would like to). So let us make the very utmost of every opportunity we have to keep this Yuletide happy for ourselves and our loved ones.

May the ALABAMIAN take this opportunity to wish every one of you, students, faculty, and administration, the happiest Christmas and the best of good fortune for the New Year. We hope every minute of this holiday is joyful for you.

The ALABAMIAN

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Voice of the Campus

From the University

Editor of Student Weekly:

A spirit of cooperativeness and an atmosphere of friendliness between two similar groups is very helpful to both because they have so many common aims and problems. Too, there is need for a unified spirit in this period of great national emergency. Although we have always felt friendly toward your school, we would like to further emphasize it at this time.

We like you. We like your fellow students. We like your college. As a gesture of our friendship we would like to buy one-fourth page of space in the last issue of your paper before the Christmas holidays, and in this space we would like for you to print the enclosed greetings to the Montevallo students.

Very sincerely yours,

WILL CROW,

Chairman, Committee on Inter-School Relations, University of Alabama.

Editor's note: We appreciate the interest of our state university in us, and we are especially glad to receive your greetings at Christmas time.

Let's Keep a Stiff Upper Lip

Dear Editor:

Yes, I have a brother in this war. He is in the Philippines, too—right in the center of it. We haven't heard from him since the war began. The boy I go with is also in the army and is likely to be sent anywhere at any time.

But I am not the only one of us who has a brother or a close friend in this war. Nell Moore has a brother on the U. S. S. Lexington, Eva Hancock has a brother on the Shenandoah, Sue Tucker has two brothers on different ships—all of these are somewhere in the Pacific. Lucy Motes and Sara Frances Conner have brothers in the army in Hawaii; so does Miss Winer, and Beatrice Garrison has a brother and sister there. Nancy Hurst's parents are in the Canal Zone. Sarah Peck Weaver, Maggie Ritter, Sara Reddoch, Burke Land, Lil Heblon, and Annie Ruth Beasley have brothers in the service here at home.

These are just a few of our brothers and parents that are in the war. There are many more, not to mention all the sweethearts, fiancées, and friends. I know of six students who were going to be married this spring, but will not because the boys have been called to serve our country.

Sure, it's hard for us to take. It's not easy to hear a report that bombs are being dropped on or near the places where people you love

are, or to have to go on with a straight face and dry eyes when you don't even know whether they are dead or alive and can't even get a message to or from them.

It would be much easier to give in to our emotions and just give up, but that is not what our boys are doing, nor is it what we will do. They have a hard job ahead, and so have we. Our job is nothing like theirs, but it is up to us to do what we can here at home. It is going to be even harder when we go home and have to cheer up our mothers and fathers when we need cheering ourselves, but that is our part.

Most of all we must not get excited and upset. This is the time for steady nerves and calm reactions. Ours is the battle in the war of nerves, and we must do our job, and do it well. Although our minds may wander in class, and we may want to stay in our rooms and listen to the latest news broadcast, we must try to be thankful that we can still go to school. We must take the best advantages of our freedom and the right and privilege to study and worship.

These are the things for which our boys are fighting, and they must be the things we fight with.

MARGARET PRICE

Said and Done

There seems to be a new and very popular extra curricular activity on the campus these days—knitting. Those who come under the heading of "knit-wits" are Mary Roach, Chubby Andrews, Flo Holland, Caro, Adeline McLendon, Mary Ann Gilder, Babs, Cumbee, Mildred Cosper, Jonesy Jones, Catherine Siler, Maggie Ritter, Charlotte Meinwald, Mary Crane, Sara Reddoch, Dot Davis, Ann Allen, Molly Vineyard, Margie Yeutter, Mabel Wesley, Lil Heblon, Boykin, Maud Kelly, Sis Calloway, Rosemary Hoffman, Jane Allen, Norma Robinson, and Dona Ve Walden. These people knit everywhere and anywhere and at all times—classes, tea-house, lectures, concerts—and Mary Roach even admits counting stitches in her sleep one night!

Jimmie Colvin can't understand all this excitement about air raids. She walked upon a group of girls, busily engaged in discussing the dangers of this war situation and demanded, "Don't y'all worry. Montevallo won't be bombed; why, we're in the restricted area!" Now let's not scare Jimmie, but how about someone telling her that this is

(Continued on page 4)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

MEN

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but they never have more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes men are all made of the same material—the difference being that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: (1) husbands, (2) bachelors, (3) widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: Prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

If you believe all he tells you, then you are foolish, and if you don't you are a cynic. If you wear gay clothes, rough, and startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares at the woman all evening in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

A man is just a worm in the dust—he comes along, wiggles about for a time, and finally, some hen grabs him.—Contributed by some of our friends from Craig Field.

* * * * *

Did you hear about the mouse that was electrocuted? He sat on a piece of fruit cake and a current ran up his tail. —The Radonian

* * * * *

Deferred—

First student: Did Jane reject Johnnie when he proposed?

Second student: No, She put him in Class 5—to be drawn on only as a last resort.

* * * * *

Excuse sent by a pupil's mother to the principal's office: "Please excuse Margaret at 2:30 a.m., because she is not feeling well." —Bagpipe

* * * * *

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Rain on the roof reminds me of you.
(Drip, drip, drip)

—Dothanhi Sootzus

* * * * *

One of our self-help students spoke:

"I dug this hole where I was told to and begun to put the dirt back in like I was supposed to, but all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?" xzz

Our self-help supervisor pondered this problem. Then:

"I have it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

—The Cue

* * * * *

An appendix girl is a girl that likes to be taken out.

—Dothanhi Sootzus

* * * * *

A laughing pickpocket is a fellow who never takes things seriously.

—The College Chronicle

* * * * *

A survey of several northern colleges showed that women students use 175 pounds of lipstick a month; 40 per cent is digested with food, 27 per cent goes to Kleenex, and the remainder 30 per cent goes "other places."

—Florida Flambeau

Book Corner

THE BACHELOR LIFE, by George Jean Nathan, Reynal & Hitchcock.

THE BACHELOR LIFE is an uproarious satire on New York life. Written by George Jean Nathan, one of the Great White Way's most vitriolic drama critics, it is quite different from his usual form of writing. He discusses the various aspects of the social whirl, night clubs, the "spirit" world, and the ladies with an air of one who definitely knows what is going on in the world. His penetrating eye sees all the foibles and faux pas of the so-called sophisticate, and he criticizes them with his bitterly humorous pen. His style is, however, not didactic. He plays with his thoughts and opinions with an immense vocabulary, which he certainly knows how to use, and comes out with a ludicrous satire of the most diverting ridiculousness.

In this most trying time, we need something to make us laugh. In this book you will find the outlet you seek. There is laugh upon laugh—hundreds of them. If one does not hold his sides until they hurt over this book, then he has not an ounce of humor in him. It is so amusing that it actually becomes monotonously so.

For a very merry Christmas, don't miss THE BACHELOR LIFE. You will find it one of the jolliest, merriest, most gleeful couple of hours you have ever spent.

Alumnotes

A one-man show of the paintings of Rella Dudulph, ex-'27, was open to the public during the month of November at the Huntingdon College Art Museum in Montgomery. The entire group of paintings were impressions gained while Miss Rudulph was on her recent eight-month stay in the countries of South America.

An article by Betty Bishop, '36, on "High School Dramatics" and one by Willilee Reeves Trumbauer, '25, entitled "A Place for Santa," appeared in recent issues of the Alabama School Journal.

Miriam Dunn Gowan, '36, is president of the Pilot Club of Huntsville. Dr. Hallie Farmer of the history department spoke to this group recently.

Marion Bozenhard Youngblood, '35, who is now living in Pittsburgh, was on the campus to see the College Theatre play, "The Bourgeois Gentleman" last week. She and her young daughter, Patricia, are visiting her parents in Birmingham.

Also on the campus for the play were Margaret McCrorie Mitchell, '35, from Minor High School and Christine Jones Harrison, ex-'38, who chaperoned groups of their students down for the occasion.

New son department: James Tamsett Gilbert arrived in November for Margaret Tamsett Gilbert, '37. John Henry Slaughter III belongs of Carolyn Slade Slaughter, '38; Raymond Madison Green to Agnes Hudson Green, '33; James Emory Clotfelter to Mattie Lou Moore Clotfelter, '33. In contrast is Helen Virginia, daughter of Helen Weaver Brown, '40, born December 5.

Among the newlyweds:

Sara Terry, 30, and Louis Woodruff of Atlanta and Eufaula, on Thanksgiving.

Virginia Fisch, ex-'36, and Sydney J. Bosworth of Birmingham, in December.

Myrtice Woods, '37, and Lex Goff Corbitt, of Hartford, on November 19.

Elizabeth Buck, '37, and John Franklin Pack, of Thomaston, on November 27.

Dorothy Boyd, '38, and John Paul Jones, of Smith Station, on November 20.

Harriet Carpenter, '39, and Sergeant James Allmon Salter, of Camp Livingston, La., on November 21.

Mary Nell Gardner, '39, and Floyd J. Miller, Jr., of Mount Andrew, on Thanksgiving.

Jane Waller, '39, and James Allen Dees, of Tuskegee, on November 29.

Annie Jean O'Daniel, '40, and Clyde Earnest Vinyard, of Birmingham, on November 23.

Jean Watson, '39, will be married to Lieut. Albert M. Lewis, Jr., of Ft. Knox, Ky., and Panama City, in late December.

Ruby Nell Davis, '36, and Ladell Murphree Smith, of Gadsden, will be married in December.

Dear Teacher:

For the convenience of those who wish to send their friends among the faculty Christmas greetings, the ALABAMIAN has compiled an alphabetical list of the faculty's addresses.

Dr. Lois Ackerley, Montevallo.
Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo.
A. C. Anderson, Montevallo.
Miss Betty Coe Armstrong, Ponca City, Okla.
W. J. Bailey, Montevallo.
Miss Minnie Combs Barker, 109 Highland Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Lilian Barksdale, 509 East St., Athens, Ala.
Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Montevallo.
Miss Wilma Baugh, Miller, Mo.
Miss Christine Beasley, Andalusia, Ala.
Miss Ethel Bickham, 169 Walhalla Rd., Columbus, O.
Mrs. Mary G. Bickler, Montevallo.
Dr. Zoe Black, Montevallo.
Miss Helen Blackiston, Montevallo.
Miss Mabel Blevins, Sardis, Tenn.
Miss Mamie Braswell, Leighton, Ala.



Miccislaw Ziolkowski, professor of piano, is pictured above at the Palmer Auditorium Steinway on which he will perform his annual concert January 9.

Psychology Class Conducts Campus Poll Of Opinions On Current Topics

A survey was made recently by Dr. Frances McGehee's social psychology class in which twenty-five members each from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes and twenty-five members of the faculty were asked to state their opinions on questions pertaining to present and national issues and campus issues.

Concerning whether the government should regulate prices or not 85 per cent of the students voted "Yes," 6 per cent "No," and 9 per cent were undecided, while the faculty voted 100 per cent "Yes."

Miss Myrtle Brooke, Montevallo.
Miss Lelah Brownfield, Montevallo.

Mrs. Isobel C. Bruce, Montevallo.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Burton, 603 Grand Ave., Yazoo City, Miss.
Miss Mildred Caldwell, East Randolph St., Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Guy Chamberlin, Montevallo.
Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Scottsboro, Ala.

Miss Elisebeth Conn, 7836 Belfast, New Orleans, La.

Miss Lucile Cooper, 1115 3rd Ave., Gadsden, Ala.
O. B. Cooper, Montevallo.

Miss Maxine Couch, Guntersville, Ala.

Miss Margaret Cuninggim, care of Scarett College, Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Mary Decker, Lahore, Va.
Dr. Leah Dennis, Montevallo.
Miss Rizpah Dudley, Rt. 4, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Louise Duncan, 320 Terry Street, Indianola, Miss.

Miss Minnie Dunn, 2910 Ordway St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth Dunn, Daviston, Ala.
Dr. Anne Eastman, Montevallo.
Miss Josephine Eddy, Montevallo.
Arthur Evans, Montevallo.

Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, Montevallo.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, 1213 Indiana Ave., Anderson, Ind.

Miss Katherine Farrah, Montevallo.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, 2424 Dryden Rd., Houston, Tex.

Miss Elnora Gammage, 204 N. 66 Place, Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Eva Golson, Prattville, Ala.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Montevallo.

Miss Melba Griffin, Montevallo.

Miss Laura Hadley, Windmax, Indiana.

Mrs. F. H. Hardy, Newala, Ala.

Dr. A. F. Harman, Montevallo.

Miss Ethel Harris, Cuba, Ala.

Miss Mildred Hart, Andalusia, Ala.

(Continued on page 5)

Students voted a majority of 88 per cent in favor of government intervention in strikes involving defense production; 8 per cent voted "No;" 4 per cent were undecided. The faculty voted a 92 per cent majority against the question that a Negro should be denied the right to vote because of his race or color. Not one faculty member voted "Yes" on this question, while 8 per cent were undecided. However, the students were more or less divided on this issue with 13 per cent voting "Yes," 84 per cent "No," and 3 per cent undecided.

Eighty-five per cent of the students were in favor of having college students deferred from the draft until they have completed their education, 9 per cent "No" and 4 per cent undecided, whereas the faculty was divided into 44 per cent "Yes," 28 per cent "No" and 28 per cent undecided.

Results as shown by the survey indicate that the students felt that the location of the bowling alley is such that students should be allowed to bowl. The poll showed 95 per cent in favor and 5 per cent against this issue. However, the faculty was more divided, having a vote of 80 per cent "Yes," 8 per cent "No" and 12 per cent undecided.

The students were almost unanimous in judging the present taxi fare for students to Calera unfair with a vote of 1 per cent "fair," 98 per cent "unfair" and 1 per cent undecided. The faculty was divided

(Continued on page 4)

Edwards Gives Play In Palmer Auditorium

Mary Anne Edwards, a senior in speech, directed a one-act play, "Gratitude," which was given in Palmer Hall last night.

The plot revolves around the disappearance of some valuable letters which if published would ruin Mrs. Featherstone's husband's political career.

The cast included Burke Land, Mrs. Featherstone; Ann Cumbee, Mrs. MacGregor; June Andreades, Jenny Darn; Mildred Alford, Mrs. Evers; Eleanor Lane, Mrs. Caldwell.

The co-chairmen of staging and lighting were Jerry Redden and Jimmy Colvin. Sally Wells was chairman of costumes. Ann Boyd was chairman of make-up. Teresa Exton was chairman of properties. The scene designing was done by Carolyn Norris. Carolyn Breaux was bookholder.

Santa Is Due Here Soon

In a canvass of the campus our roving reporters uncovered some startling revelations in the field of Christmas dreams.

Compiling some of the expressed wishes, a letter from Alabama College would read:

Dear Santa, please, I want:

A lieutenant tied with red ribbon, Halsä Keper.

A date for all the Christmas dances, Carolyn Agee.

A little white house by the side of the road, Tere McGowin.

A satchel marked M. D. with a certain doctor behind it, Jane Banks.

Just a calorie-proof diet, Rudy Renfro.

A boy from "Vandy," Lillian Dodge.

A boy back from the draft, Elizabeth Smith.

Please Santa—just leave me what I've got, Bernyce Skinner.

Please Miss Meroney in English, Edith Hagwood.

A cadet with "wings," Burniece Cain.

An ice cream factory, Jackie Hooper.

Lessons that come in cans already prepared, Julia Weaver.

A particular person deferred from army, Anne Speake.

A package with a certain boy's heart in it, Josephine Bass.

A "Carl" with blonde hair, Katherine Robertson.

A '41 convertible with a cadet in it, Betty Wilkes.

A "super-duper" with flat feet, Annette Stephenson.

A private airport with decoys to make 'em land, Alma Bracewell.

To be hostess to the navy, Eloise Smith.

A private beach with plenty of life-guards, Nell Moore.

To receive more holidays and less studying, Nancy Cowart.

An invitation to Auburn every week-end, Juanita Cathey.

A "Bill" with a diamond ring, Ruth Canfield.

Ditto, Martha Jackson.

A ring for "third finger left hand," Margaret Meriwether.

Just to get "Litt'!", Nell Calhoun.

A Kappa Sig "frat" pin, Mary Maxwell.

Blue "olds" with a "Traylor," Mary Kathryn Mooror.

Straight A's, Buena Dotson.

A smaller history book, Vernell McAdams.

Someone to knit my sweater, Betty Perryman.

7

NCP Has Party At Trumbauer Home

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer honored the National Collegiate Players with a Christmas party at their home last Sunday.

Two honorary members present were Yenna York and Mary Sterne. Other guests were Marion Simpler, Dorothy Davis, Martha McGowin, Virginia West, Theda Wyatt, Jimmy Colvin, Phyllis Korth, Teresa Exton, and Billie Fay Gunter.

The members present included Carolyn Norris, Jeanne Espy, Dorothy Watson, Lois Blake, Mary Grace Orr, Pat Bozenhard, and Mary Anne Edwards.

Dr. Hallie B. Farmer Addresses The Senate

Dr. Hallie Farmer talked to the Student Senate at its meeting of December 12 on Student-Faculty relations. After the speech open discussion was held regarding what can be done to improve this relationship.

Promoting a more desirable student-faculty relationship is one of the major aims of the Senate this year. From time to time faculty members are asked to address the Senate regarding this problem.

Wilbanks, Williams Will Attend Meet

Mary Beth Wilbanks and Gwendolyn Williams will attend a National Methodist Student Conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois, from December 29 through January 2.

These girls will represent the local Wesley Foundation organization. Mary Beth is chairman of the worship committee for the local organization. Gwen is state president of the Wesley Foundation for 1941-1942.

Eugene List

(Continued from page 1)

York Philharmonic, the Tri-City Symphony, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and the orchestras of Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, and Cleveland. Besides these appearances and his concert tours, he has appeared many times on the radio.

List likes girls and dancing but he has reserve and discrimination where matters of the opposite sex are concerned. "Charm," he says, "is even more important than looks." Some of Eugene List's idols are: Katherine Cornell, Greta Garbo, and Danielle Darrieux. Of these, Miss Cornell is the only one he has met.

According to his associates, List is a pleasant-mannered, intelligent young American, modest and rather shy. In the winter he goes on concert tours, studies, broadcasts, and solos with famous orchestras. In the summer he takes a long vacation.

In the New York HERALD TRIBUNE, Eugene List was described as, "One of the most gifted young pianists of any nationality. . . ." The Chicago DAILY NEWS said, "There is authority and definition in his delivery. Best of all there is an unspoiled, ardent, and discerning musical sense. . . ." "Exceptional combination of pianistic virtues," was the comment of the Washington POST.

Glee Club And Harman Perform On Program

A radio broadcast was given over station WAPI last night in Palmer Auditorium. The program included numbers by the Glee Club, a short play, and a brief speech by President A. F. Harman.

The Glee Club, under the direction of H. D. LeBaron, sang Handel's Hallelujah Chorus and Christmas carols.

President Harman extended his greetings to the alumnae and students of Alabama College.

Included on the program was a play in which Jane Ford, Lucile Argo, Elizabeth Dubberly, J. H. Henning, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Arthur Evans, and Dr. F. B. Pearson had parts. Shelby Southard was announcer for the program.

Biology Movies Are Shown Monday At 3:30

Movies on various phases of biology are shown each Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room in the basement of Bloch Hall.

These pictures are given as a part of the survey course in biological science for B. A. candidates who do not expect to take any other biology, but the movies are open to visitors.

These films deal with questions of public health, rural problems in supplying food for the nation, human physiology and the lives of curious plants and animals.

\$35.22 Is Total Contributed For Red Cross Drive

Adaline McLendon, chairman of the annual Red Cross drive which was made on the campus November 24 through 27, announces that \$35.22 was contributed by students. Contributions by dormitories were as follows: Main, \$13.25; Hanson, \$12.85; Ramsay, \$5.65; and Tutwiler \$3.52.

Workers included Betty Camp, Nell Moore, Lenore Gittings, Marie Gay, Lonie Crawford Wood, Mary T. Adams, Madge Pfleger, and Margaret Ellis. Miss Josephine Eddy was faculty sponsor for the drive.

Poll Of Opinion

(Continued from page 3)

into 4 per cent "fair," 60 per cent "unfair" and 36 per cent undecided. Eighty-seven per cent of the students felt that a junior or senior when riding with a date should be accompanied by a freshman or a sophomore, while 10 per cent voted "No" and 3 per cent were undecided. The faculty voted 60 per cent in favor of, 16 per cent against and 24 per cent were undecided about this issue.

The students voted 90 per cent "Yes" and 10 per cent "No" on the issue that since students may ride twenty miles to Centreville to a drug store they should be permitted to go to the drug store in Calera. The faculty, however, voted 72 per cent "Yes," 4 per cent "No" and 24 per cent were undecided.

The majority of the students, 96 per cent voted that the college should have a general honorary society that recognizes scholarship in all fields compared to Phi Beta Kappa. Two per cent of the students voted "No" and 2 per cent were undecided. On the other hand, the faculty voted 72 per cent in favor of this issue and 16 per cent "No" with 12 per cent undecided.

Returns from other questions are:

Do you think that Alabama College should do away with the poll tax as a requirement for voting?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
43 57 6	68 24 8

Should public office be denied to all but native born white Americans?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
37 54 9	8 84 8

Should Communists and Bund members be allowed to have freedom of press and assembly?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
40 52 8	52 20 28

Do you favor a program of socialized medicine?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
76 18 6	80 0 20

Do you favor decentralization of the state government, so that the state will relinquish some of its power to the counties?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
21 66 13	12 64 24

Do you favor a cut system, considering the fact that ordinarily we do not have Saturday classes?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
37 60 3	44 28 28

Should Alabama College students be allowed to date on Sunday mornings without attending church?

Students	Faculty
Yes No ?	Yes No ?
50 46 4	64 16 20

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

out the day to hammer out a more adequate social philosophy for the Student Christian Movement and for its individual members. Every evening is to be given over to a consideration of particular places in our social life in which social reconstruction is needed.



The Christmas spirit comes early at Alabama College. From Thanksgiving until the Christmas vacation begins students' rooms and corridors are bedecked with Yuletide greenery, gay ribbons, and other decorations. The reception rooms of the dormitories also receive their share of seasonal ornamentation. A time-honored custom is the Christmas tree at the head of the stairs in Main foyer. Pictured above are Mickey Davis, Lola Payne, and Marifrances Lynch trimming this year's edition, which is a silvered cedar with brilliantly colored lights.

Said And Done

(Continued from page 2)

WAR and the Japs and Germans aren't familiar with the regulations of Gunter Field concerning Alabama College.

Congratulations to Nelladeane Chandler and Adele Holder for their grand work on Vespers services this year! These unusual and beautiful services have proved their value in the fact that the attendance at Vespers has increased from a mere handful of students to a majority of the student body.

Has Carolyn Norris been taking a course in astronomy? Just wondered—she's been gazing up into the heavens, sighing the name Ferman, softly to herself. Ferman isn't listed among the constellations—perhaps we could find it in the directory of MEN!

Attention! Those of you who haven't called on June and Edie, please do so immediately. You'll most probably find yourself smiling down from the wall at you. A most attractive array of pictures (freshman through seniors) makes up the wallpaper design. June and Edie are afraid they have failed to represent some members of the student body—Look into this matter immediately and if you are not well represented, please give the girls a picture!

Miss Conn deserves a lot of credit for her good sportsmanship. She arrived at the Kid's Christmas Party in fine style, bedecked in ribbons and ruffles, and would have passed for the ideal "pre-school" kiddie.

Talking about kids—have you seen Jane Banks, Martha Jackson, and Juanita Cathey parading through the halls in Main playing "dress-up ladies?" Why doesn't someone do something in a great big hurry—before these girls get too involved in their second childhood?

Sara Reddoch is all mixed up on these American customs. Listen, Reddoch, in America little children hang up their stockings for Santa Claus to fill with goodies. Get out of that world of fairy tales; you're not in Holland, so quit putting your shoes outside your door for Santa—our modern American Santa Claus doesn't understand such carryings on.

Mary Curtis, it won't be long before you have a new red headed colleague. Lisa has decided she's the red-headed type and intends to

dip her locks in that fateful henna. Go easy, Lisa, this new glamor obtained from artificial application never looks glamorous in the eyes of the family.

Sara Frances Conner sleeps with one eye open and that is significant. Are you on the look-out for ghosts or can't you trust those girls on your hall? You'd better watch Jo Woodliff—she's in on all the tricks these days.

A new game, called dry-sitting, swept over the campus Sunday night. MATERIAL NEEDED: Fifteen or twenty sour-faced girls, who can look as dignified as a senior does during Crook Week. OBJECT: To march single-file through the halls, knock on a door and march in silently, sit down silently, and wait silently for the girls who live in the room to die of embarrassment trying to entertain the speechless guests. When the hostesses are sufficiently awed and annoyed, march out silently, in a bored fashion. June Prickett, Jonesy Jones and Mary Anne Edwards win the title of "Best Hostesses." They recited lovely pieces of poetry and pranced about like circus clowns—and it's likely that even a senior had a hard time keeping a straight face.

Suzie, we think you'd be a lovely sight, keeping a "little shack" in the jungles of Africa. Better not let Randolph run off to Africa. Bet you wouldn't like it down there with all the snakes and tom-toms—and think of the freckles you'd acquire in all that sunshine.

Wednesday evening Miss Lomie May, popular debutante of the season, gave a party in Hanson Hall in the "Room 310." The occasion was a celebration of the birthday of the honoree — Cadet Harold Beasley. Members of the sophomore, junior and senior set were present. Refreshments were served to Miss Imogene Foshee who was accompanied by Mr. "Squirt" Huggins; Miss Sarah Cosper and Howell Cobb; Miss Catherine Siler and Jack Pirkle; Miss "Mimi" Cosper and Leslie Bolon; Miss Flo Holland and Jack Lauper; Miss Sarah Andrews, Jack Corbit and Jack, Jr.; Miss "Speedy" Walton and Walt Vance; Miss Annie Ruth Beasley and two crutches, one physics book and thoughts of Carl.

Margie Grimes must have been terribly flustered or in a great need to have used her roommate's toothbrush!

AXA Entertains School Journalists

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, entertained last Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Reynolds dining hall.

Decorations were made of newspapers and Christmas greens. The entrance featured a large Alpha Chi Alpha insignia cut from newspapers. The serving tables were covered with newspapers.

The party began with games and dancing. The guests then went on a treasure hunt which brought them back to a feast of hot dogs and hot coffee.

The committee in charge of planning the party was Sara Harris, chairman, Helen Fuller, Sara Burns, and Jeanne Espy.

Orchestra

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Bickler, Sarah Barr, Angelina Hall, Sarah Henry Reynolds, Nell Stone, Melba Brown, and Jean Waller.

Viola: Miss Melba Griffin and Mrs. Laura Woods; cello: Annie Laura Boggs, Ruby Hatfield, Miss Joyce Kellogg, and Mary Jean Kennerly; bass violin: Mamie Deerr and Marie Price; tympani, Martha Jean Gramling; bassoon: Edythe Carpenter; bell lyre, Dama Wills.

French horn: Anne Appleton, Lydia Bridges, Sylvia Appleton; trombone: Julia Ward, Virginia Barnes; trumpet: Frances Woods, Violette McAndrews, Jane Halstead, Maurine Simmons; clarinet, Myra Frost, Carolyn Nash, Naomi Meyer, Peggy Davis; flute: Jeanne Appleton, Frances Nybeck; oboe: Edith Foster; and piano, Rose Adair Brown.

Consumer

(Continued from page 1)

cation should do for the students.

Emma Anderson, Runette Lipham, and Thelma Williamson are preparing a bibliography of free and inexpensive materials for this issue of the JOURNAL. The first bibliography lists 23 publications. One article in the JOURNAL will take up what the students think a consumer education journal should do for them.

Louise Lowe, Susie McDowell, and Jean Wylie are preparing a complete bibliography of recent consumer publications on the college level.

Students working on the issue of the JOURNAL are Madelyn Wright, Theda Wyatt, Jean Wylie, Thelma Williamson, Frances Whitt, Myrtle Wesson, Shelby Taylor, Maurine Simmons, Louise Sanders, Susie McDowell, Mary Frances Maddox, Louise Lowe, Runette Lipham, Margery Harrison, Virginia Frost, Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Emily Baker, Emma Anderson, Margaret Ellis, Carrie Mae Morgan, and Mavis Cleveland.

Sigma Alpha Chi Has Party In Reynolds

Sigma Alpha Chi, the Sargent Art Club, entertained Monday afternoon with a party in Reynolds dining room.

Technicolor slides of campus scenes taken by members of the club were shown, after which candy was made and served. Members of the club are those students majoring in art together with a group of associate members who have an interest in art. Officers of the club are Jean Winn, president; Martha McGowin, vice - president; Phyllis Korth, secretary; and Virginia Pitts, treasurer.

SPORTS

Thelma Jones, hiking counselor, promises that the hiking chaperons for this season will be chosen and a list of names posted before the holidays. Hiking equipment consists of all the proper pots and pans for cooking, long winded lungs, itching feet, a required number of enthusiasts and a hiking chaperone. Hiking limits are recorded in the rule book. Arrange with Thelma Jones to check out any needed cooking utensils.

* * *

Yancey Bailey, sophisticated senior, in the role of Little Lord Fauntleroy and Jimmy Colvin depicting a shy teen-age miss captured first prize at the kid party last Saturday night. Miss Elisebeth Conn ran a close second to win honorable mention. Sponsored by the Recreation Association and the class in community recreation, a combined program of dancing, bridge, and games was held for the faculty and student body.

* * *

You can take it with you.
That round shouldered slump
Leading with the chin
Back in a camel's hump
Feet flopping in and out
An invertebrate's sit
They say—
It's not the load that
Breaks you down
It's the way you carry it.
The back sloping, shoulder punching posture correcting that the senior physical education majors have been practicing is due to the Therapeutics Class. The vital importance of good posture has been the theme of study.

* * *

What once was one is now two. It's the new table model nickelodeon that the Recreation Association bought last week. Different colored lights, an amazing array of green and yellow stripes, and crammed full of new recordings just waiting to swing out at the pressure of a camless hand.

The new juke box can be moved from place to place without the danger of breakage and effort that the old one required. It is to be rented to clubs and organizations, and the rent is spent in buying records that are the latest thing in jive.

Edwina Morgan, president of the Recreation Association, and Sue Oden, dancing councilor, say that the new nickelodeon will be temporarily used in the student parlor. So get on the beam, you freshmen, and learn some new dance steps during vacation.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Pierson, head of the modern language department, will spend part of her holidays in Indianapolis, Ind., where she will attend a convention for teachers of modern languages.

* * *

Carey V. Stabler, assistant professor of history, will attend the national meeting of the American History Association after Christmas. The meeting is to be held in Chicago.

* * *

Dr. John B. Knox will attend a meeting of the American Sociological Society in New York City during the holidays.

* * *

Dr. Joyce L. Kellogg of the English department has made plans to attend the annual conference of College English Associations, and the Modern Language Association Conference to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., December 26-31. These conference are held yearly during the Christmas season, and are important in both fields of education and English. Dr. Kellogg will probably be the only representative from Alabama College; Miss Eva Golsen who usually attends will not be present at the meetings this year.

Dear Teacher:

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Elizabeth Heap, 516 Moinard St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. R. A. Hendrick, Montevallo.
Miss Virginia Hendrick, Montevallo.
J. H. Henning, Montevallo.
Mrs. Tessie Higgins, Montevallo.
Mrs. R. P. Holcomb, Montevallo.
E. P. Hood, Montevallo.
Miss Anna Irvin, General Delivery, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, Montevallo.
Irving Jones - Williams, Montevallo.
Miss Marion Jones - Williams, Montevallo.
W. M. Jones-Williams, Montevallo.
Dr. Joyce L. Kellogg, care of Mrs. E. H. Kellogg, Clifton Springs, New York City.
Miss Annie Kemp, 1926 Sou. Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Miss Dawn Kennedy, Montevallo.
W. J. Kennerly, Montevallo.
York Kildea, Montevallo.
Miss Annie Laura Killingsworth, Montevallo.
Miss Bonnie Kiser, Box 373, Tus-tin, Calif.
Dr. John Knox, Montevallo.
Miss Margaret Kornegay, 305 N. Williams St., Goldsberg, N. C.

HICK'S

COLLEGE JEWELRY

Bracelets, Compacts, Cig Cases
Cigarettes 16c
Christmas Gifts

Miss Frances Tamar, Montevallo.
Miss Nora Landmark, 401 East Broward Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Miss Olivia Lawson, Troy, Ala.
H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo.
Miss Mattie Lee, Haleyville, Ala.
Miss Georgie Leeper, Montevallo.
Miss Winifred Lion, Uniontown, Ala.
Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Montevallo.
Miss Hattie Lyman, Montevallo.
C. H. Mahaffey, Montevallo.
Miss Mary Love Martin, Enter-prise, Ala.
Miss Kathlyn Matheny, 6127 Mag-nolia St., New Orleans, La.
Miss Eloise Meroney, Box 415, Aliceville, Ala.
Miss Celia Corinne McCall, Fitz-gerald, Ga.
Miss Margaret McCall, Lassonia, Mo.
Dr. Gordon McCloskey, Monte-vallo.
Miss Lucy McCormack, Falkville, Ala.
Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Athens, Ala.
Miss Anne Gene Norris, Mt. Pleas-ant, Ala.
Miss Bertie McGee, Dahlonga, Ga.
Dr. Frances McGehee, 2615 River-mont Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
Miss Mary McLendon, 1100 Col-umbiana Rd., Birmingham.
Mrs. Mary McLeod McNeill, The Cedars, Latta, S. C.
Dr. T. H. Napier, Montevallo.
Miss Leacy Newell, Coy, Ala.
Mrs. Glennie I. Nybeck, Monte-vallo.

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Heads

(Continued from page 1)

make this a happy new year."

The long time view of the prob-lem is taken by Mary Grace Orr, president of the Senate. "We can perhaps best serve our country by going on with our work in a sane, matter-of-fact manner. We should-n't forget that when the war is over, we're going to have to help rebuild—ideals and ways of living. We can do a much better job of this if we know how to think through problems and can learn how to make wise choices. College helps us do this and for this rea-son we should stay here and do our part."

Chairman of the Publications Board, Melba Ruth Jones, sets forth three ways in which the stu-dents may help most. "College girls can help most in the present sit-uation, I think, by (1) Maintaining a calm and intellectual attitude and going on with their school work as usual, (2) Cooperating with the Red Cross even to the extent of giving up other extra-curricular activities, and (3) Conserving on lights and staple foods."

Virginia Boykin, president of the Presidents' Council, makes her statement from the practical view-point. "Considering the fact that so many of us have brothers or friends in the war area, I think that the girls here have displayed a surprising amount of self-control in regard to the war news. Every-one has taken the fact that the United States is at war right into her stride. We are all anxious to do what we can to help and will be glad when women's auxiliary or-ganizations are further establish-ed. The big question facing this year's senior class is how the work for which we have been prepared will fit into the defense program."

Emma Anderson, president of the Y. W. C. A., tells several ways in which her organization is already helping. "The nearness of the war situation to Alabama College is felt by those faculty and students who have a father, brother or fiance in service—if not now, they will be soon. The Y. W. C. A. is trying to prevent hysteria from sweeping our campus. The Red Cross work has been carried on on the campus, up until now, with much success and enthusiasm. But the "Y" is co-operating more and more with Red Cross. This organization is also try-ing to prevent hatred and intoler-ance from creeping into the hearts of our faculty and students."

Edwina Morgan, Recreation Asso-ciation president, gives students a charge to serve in the present em-ergency: "The students of Alabama College should and can contribute to the defense program of our country. As a school we can volun-teer our services through Red Cross, U. S. O., safety driving, home nurs-ing, nutrition, motor mechanics, recreational leadership and first aid. If we aren't prepared, as individ-

Hanson Crowd Has Progressive Party

Hanson Third East abandoned the near traditional midnight feast in honor of an up-to-the-minute Christmas dinner party last night.

The party started at eight o'clock with cocktails in Gene Allen's and Jane Allen's room. The cocktail glasses in a group centered the ivy-covered refreshment table. Red tapers were used at either end of the table.

After the cocktails, the fourteen girls adjourned to Adaline McLen-don's and Zoe Ward's room for salad. The decorations consisted of a small table Christmas tree and Christmas greenery.

Naomi Meyer, Minnie Ward Bamberg, Mary Frances Maddox, and Nelladeane Chandler served the main course. The room was decorated with large paper angels and festoons of ivy.

Ambrosia and Japanese fruitcake was served by Betty Camp, Run-ette Lipham, Nell Grace Stone and Doris Payne amid a setting of Christmas greenery.

The climax of the evening came when the group sat around Lucy Motes' and Johnnie Carlisle's Christmas tree and opened gifts. Johnnie and Lucy served coffee and tea and then all the girls joined in singing Christmas carols.

uals, to assist in these organiza-tions we should 'work overtime' and get prepared.

"We can also contribute to the communities in which we live, in-formed attitudes, capable and coop-erative leadership and youthful en-thusiasm and hope. We should try to establish an emotional and re-ligious balance of mind and a strong, healthy body in order that we can not only contribute now, but also in the future."

A caroling party was given by the senior class last night from 7:30 to 8:30. The singers serenaded President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Mary McCoy, the College Arms Apartments, and the Sharp Apart-ments.

After the caroling the seniors were entertained at a Christmas party in the fun room of Tutwiler. Christmas games were played and there was dancing.

Alabama Coaches

Enjoy your Christmas by
TRAVELING BY BUS

Recipe for Success
in School

Don't

"Borrow" your room-mate's ear-rings or evening wrap

Do beautify your fingernails with that wonderful long-lasting, gem-hard Dura-Gloss

DURA-GLOSS
Nail Polish 10¢
Plus Tax

LORR LABORATORIES • Paterson, N. J.



French Play Given By French Club

The French Club presented on December 15 in Reynolds Theatre the well known French play, "Si-mone Fait Bonne Impression."

The cast of characters was: Dor-othy Sandlin, Simone; Edith Fos-ter, Mme. Jolivet; Blanche Carter, M. Jolivet; Dell Clopton, Marcel Daincourt. Other members of the cast were: Virginia Pitts, E. A. Gray, Sara Campbell, and Dorothy Jean Ballenger.

After the play Sarah Marlette commented on the recent events in France. Miss Harriette Stripling reviewed briefly "La Femme du Boulanger," a recent French novel.

The members of the club joined heartily in the chansons de Noel, Elisa Stickney accompanying at the piano.

Calkins Music Club Meets In Music Hall

The Calkins Music Club met in Calkins Music Hall December 4.

Plans were discussed to organize a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fratern-ity. A program committee was elect-ed, having a representative from each class. The members are Mar-gie Burgin, chairman, Sue Howell, Ann Thompson and Mary Boyd.

A social committee was also elect-ed with a representative from each class. The committee is Miriam Brabham, chairman, Virginia Mit-chell, Helen Warren and Betty Dunn. Lenore Oliver, a senior, is president of the club.

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Alabama College And The War

By Arthur Fort Harman, President

It is yet too early to anticipate in any appreciable way what the relationship of the college to the war shall be, except that the college as a college always will strive to do its duty and to induce all those who are connected with the college in any capacity whatsoever to do likewise.

If, as the weeks and months, possibly even years, come and go, changes must be made in policies or in established procedures, the responsibility for such changes will rest upon the administrative authorities of the college. We may be sure, all of us, that any such changes in policies or in procedures will be made unhurriedly. There will be no hasty decisions nor actions except upon the calls of the State or the Federal Government. If state or nation demands our time or effort or personal sacrifice, surely we must answer the call. As a rule, decisions and actions will come from above. Any changes that may be initiated here must fit into the total pattern of the constituted authorities responsible for the conduct of the war.

It is not too early to urge all who constitute this peaceful college community to cultivate the cardinal virtues of composure and self-restraint. For many of us this will not be an easy task. We must go about our respective duties firm in the faith that our nation will brook no injustices, suffer no permanent defeat, and ultimately triumph, whatever the cost may be. It follows, therefore, that we must not devote our time and interests wholly to the great tragedy in which we are now enveloped. Rather as a college we must think of the necessity of an educated citizenship for the world when Peace has come again. Answer as we will the calls for service that may come to us individually, the doors of the college must remain forever open. Students must occupy classrooms in pursuit of such knowledge as will enable them not only to lead their own lives happily and successfully but also to serve effectively either the country during war or society when the post-war period has finally come. Only this morning in a patriotic document I have read words spoken by George Washington in the year 1790: "The Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support." In this war, Alabama College looks to all who are any part of it to remember their obligations as good citizens, giving to the Government their most effectual support. Let us have faith, and hope, and courage. Let us not grow excited nor think nor act too hastily.

Dear Teacher:

(Continued from page 5)

Dr. M. L. Orr, Montevallo.
Miss Helen Parks, 921 3rd St. S.W., Roanoke, Va.
Dr. Willena Peck, Braden Castle, Fla.
Miss Lorraine Peter, Montevallo.
Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo.
Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo.
Miss Mary Plowden, Manning, S. C.
Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, Pine Hill, Ala.
Miss Sarah Puryear, care of Mrs. A. B. Rodes, Hoods Hill Rd., Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Lucie H. Reid, Montevallo.
Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, Montevallo.
Miss Frances Ribble, 2041 Berkeley Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
Miss Lelah Wade Rice, 113 Scott Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. J. I. Riddle, Montevallo.
Miss Abi Russell, McDonough, Ga.
Miss Edythe Saylor, Montevallo.

Miss Elizabeth Seale, Aldrich, Ala.
C. G. Sharp, Montevallo.
Miss Olivia Smenner, Montevallo.
Mrs. Alleene D. Smith, Montevallo.
Shelby E. Southard, 411 South Beatty St., Athens, Ala.
Carey V. Stabler, Montevallo.
Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Montevallo.
Miss Kathryn L. Stephenson, 728 Royal St., Alton, Ill.
Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Montevallo.
Miss Ruth Stovall, Brent, Ala.
Miss Harriette Stripling, 320 Laurel Place, Homewood, Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Ina Strom, Montevallo.
Miss Jane Sturgeon, Clinton, S. C.
W. F. Tidwell, Montevallo.
Miss Ollie Tillman, 1111 Springdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Nellie M. Touchstone, Montevallo.
Miss Minnie B. Tracey, 901 Capitol N.E., Battle Creek, Mich.
Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Montevallo.
Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer, Montevallo.

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Eloise Meroney Contrasts War Today With War When She was AC Girl

It wasn't December; it was April. War was declared. But the war message wasn't broadcast because there weren't many radios. She guessed she found out about it in the morning paper, Miss Eloise Meroney decided, as she recalled those days in 1917 when she was a student at Alabama College. Of course, her Alma Mater was more like a high school than like the institution it is today. But even taking into consideration the age difference, there is still a startling contrast between the attitudes of Alabama College students in 1917 and 1941.

Not the least outstanding of these differences was the absolutely sentimental view which her friends took toward the state of war which called forth great expositions of patriotism such as parades, liberty bond sales, and observance of days for doing without sugar and flour when there was plenty of both in the pantry. It was the most exciting adventure in the world because, after all, there was never a thought in their minds, Miss Meroney admitted laughing, but that the Yankees could go right over and beat the Germans to a pulp.

Whatever danger the girls of 1917 attached to the experience of war was purely the romantic sort that is to be wished for and sought after. In fact, the only thing they were at all concerned about was "being out of the thick of things." The scarcity of young men didn't particularly bother them as it does the maid of 1941, Miss Meroney confessed, because "there never were many boys in Montevallo anyway."

The college girls of 1917, like the entire nation, were quite gullible when it came to propaganda. Miss Meroney tells the amusing tale that even their teachers became concerned over the report crediting foreign spies with posing as beggars in order to get into kitchens all over the nation to poison turnip greens. Their experience has taught the students of 1941 not to believe everything and to take as facts only

Miss Elizabeth Utterback, care of Dr. Hammock, Madisonville, Ky.
J. B. Varnell, Greenville, Ala.
Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Montevallo.
Dr. Katherine Vickery, 1220 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.
Miss Vinnie L. Walker, Rt. 4, Box 16, Athens, Ala.
Mrs. Josephine Waller, Montevallo.
Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, Montevallo.
Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Montevallo.
Norman Whitten, 624 Highland Ave., Anniston, Ala.
Miss Juanita Wilkins, 113 N. Orange Ave., Leesburg, Fla.
E. H. Wills, Montevallo.
Miss Honor M. Winer, 6136 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Laura L. Woods, Montevallo.
Miss May Lyman Woods, Montevallo.
Miss Lillian Worley, New Hope, Ala.
Miss Yenna York, Brewton, Ala.
M. Ziolkowski, Montevallo.

those things which have been confirmed by our national government.

The contrast of their indefinite and idealistic view of the situation and our own rather skeptic and realistic attitude is shown not only by Alabama College students but by the entire nation. Whereas President Wilson's 1917 declaration spoke eloquently of making "the world safe for democracy," our own president spoke forcefully, pronouncing December 7, 1941, as "a day of infamy." In 1917 the United States was practically idle for several months after war had been declared; in 1941 her possessions were attacked, her coast invaded, her citizens threatened. Action, immediate and real, was forced upon her. There was no chance for dreaming and idealism in 1941.

There are probably a hundred and one reasons why the girls of 1941 have so different a view from that of the girls of 1917. Ours is an age of realism; theirs was one of fancy.

Jeanne Espy Presents Play By W. D. Steele

"How Beautiful With Shoes," an adaptation from the short story by Wilbur D. Steele, was presented last night in Palmer Auditorium.

Jeanne Espy, junior speech major, directed the play. The drama deals with the awakening of a young girl's mind, and the futility of that awakening.

The cast included Billie Fay Gunter as Amarantha, a simple mountain girl; Ruth Perry as Ruby Hertel, her mountain lover; Lucile Holt as Humble Jewett, the insane poet; Dell Clopton as Mrs. Daggart, Amarantha's mother; Louise Johnson as Sheriff; Mary Will Simpson as Mr. Bingham; and Jeanne Espy as the two deputies.

Paralee Henson recently had published in the ALABAMA SCHOOL JOURNAL an article entitled "Proof of My Professional Growth."

She is a graduate of the 1940-41 class and is teaching in the Maplesville school system. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

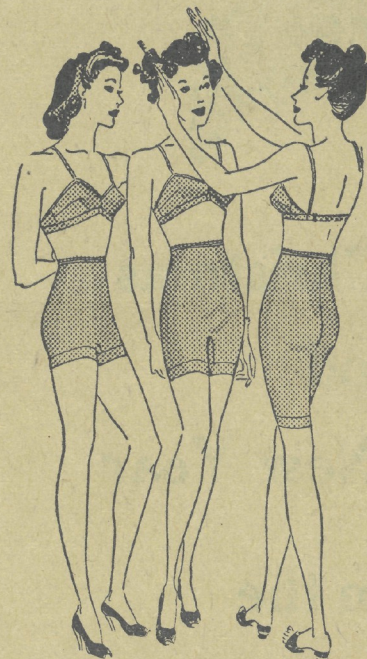
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To the Students of ALABAMA COLLEGE

It is our most sincere wish that the holiday season be a pleasant one for you.

All good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a bright New Year

From the Students of
The University of Alabama

College Will Give First Drama Festival

W. H. Trumbauer Sets
January 28-29 For
State - Wide Festival

Alabama College is inaugurating an innovation in dramatics in the form of a state-wide Drama Festival which will be held on the campus January 28-29 under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre.

The purpose of the Festival is to promote dramatic development in the high schools of the state.

One high school from each of the nine congressional districts has been invited to send representatives. These representatives will be entertained Wednesday night at the Chekhov Players' production of TWELFTH NIGHT and Thursday night by the College Orchestra. Members of the National Collegiate Players will act as hostesses.

The program for Thursday will consist of plays given by the visiting drama groups interspersed with conferences on related subjects.

LaFayette High School will present (Continued on page 3)

Farrah To Replace Waller As Head Of Music Hour

Recent additions to Radio Row is Miss Katherine Farrah, replacing Mrs. Josephine Waller as conductor of Alabama Music Time and a new service program for schools. Mrs. Waller, head of the Alabama Music Time, is leaving at the end of the semester. Mrs. Waller began these broadcasts three years ago. Miss Katherine Farrah, previous soloist, will conduct in the future. Mrs. Waller will be situated in Carthage, Texas, where she will be music supervisor of the high school and junior college there.

A new service program for schools will be held Wednesday, January 21, from 2 to 2:15 o'clock and will continue every week at that time. The first program will be "The War and You." There will be three periods of five minutes each.

1. Dr. Hallie Farmer will interpret the most significant political and military events of the week.

2. Dr. Gordon McCloskey will analyze the important social and economic events of the week for Alabamians.

3. Discussion periods. Dr. Farmer and Dr. McCloskey will exchange views and ask questions about each other's talk.

Shelby E. Southard is the announcer for the program. The Thursday night program has been changed to the last Tuesday in every month from 9:15 to 9:45. The January 27 broadcast will feature the College Orchestra and Mr. Kildea.

College Night Leaders To Be Elected Jan. 29

Election of College Night leaders will be held Thursday, January 29, according to Betty Ann Biggs, student government president.

The annual College Night celebration will be held this year February 27 and 28. Within a few days after the election of leaders sides will be chosen to compete in the performance.

CALENDAR

Jan. 17—Elite Night.
Jan. 18—Class Tea for faculty
Jan. 26—Junior Speech Recital.
Jan. 26—Student mass meeting
Jan. 27—Student mass meeting.
Jan. 27—Radio broadcast.
Jan. 28-30—Play Festival.

Shakespearian Play Will Be Given By Chekhov Players

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented by the Chekhov Theatre Players Wednesday, January 28, in Palmer Auditorium.

The Chekhov Theatre Studio was founded in 1936 by Beatrice Straight and Michael Chekhov. Its aims were to train young people in the art of the theatre, to develop their individual gifts, to form a group and to provide that group with a repertory of high standards with which to tour the country.

Michael Chekhov, director and co-founder, is a nephew of the great playwright, Anton Chekhov. He is an actor-member of the Moscow Art Theatre, one of the director-founders of its First Studio, and sole director of the Second Moscow Art Theatre for five years. He obtained the idea for the Chekhov Theatre in New York while on tour with his own company in 1935.

The other plays on the theatre's repertory for the 1941-42 tour are Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth," and "Troublemaker-Doublemaker" by Michael Chekhov and Doris Tree.

Robert Coleman said of the Chekhov Theatre Players in the New York MIRROR, "Chekhov and his associate, George Shdanoff, have schooled their youthful players to capture the ribaldry, the buoyant buffoonery, the racy fun that Shakespeare visioned. . . . 'Twelfth Night' is a masterpiece of slapstick."

"V" Book Campaign Sponsored Here

The Victory Book Campaign of Shelby County which is being sponsored by the college library began this week.

The purpose of this campaign is to obtain books to send to soldiers in camps and to defense areas.

There is a table in the foyer of the library and a box in the Montevallo Drug Store in which these books may be deposited.

Any of the following types of books are acceptable: Fiction, travel, history, biography, plays, poems, essays, science, technology, vocations, and up-to-date reference books.

Speech Class Gives Recital Program Today

The speech interpretation class will give a recital program Friday, January 16, at 7 o'clock in Comer Lecture Hall.

The program is as follows: Mary T. Adams, "Marriage a la Mode" by Guy de Maupassant. Jeanie Anderson, "Happiness" by Guy de Maupassant. Elizabeth Christian, "By Courier" by William Sidney Porter (O. Henry).

Edna Mullins, "The New Car" from MRS. MINIVER by Jan Struther. Carolyn Norris, "America Was Promises" by Archibald MacLeish. Louise Lovelady, "Mary White" by William Allen White. Sara Rumbley, "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.



Pictured above, left to right, are Flying Cadets A. P. Yorkunas, John Bleech, and R. W. Huffman from Maxwell Field who will judge the Elite Night beauties tomorrow.



Dr. Farmer Talks To Spanish Club On Latin America

Dr. Hallie Farmer explained the basis upon which our present Latin American policy is laid to the Spanish Club Wednesday night, January 7. She said that our relationships with Latin America could be divided into three distinct periods: The period of the Monroe Doctrine, the period of the Good Neighbor Policy, and the War Period.

Upon tracing the developments of these relationships, she expressed the idea that the policy of the United States toward her neighbors has been shortsighted. She illustrated this by describing several incidents which she regarded as disgraceful, and commented upon our rather condescending attitude toward our Latin American neighbors. However, she said that much of our trouble could be attributed to a similarity of exports which makes trade difficult, if not almost impossible. Dr. Farmer expressed the idea that as the Latin Americans have turned to Europe for a market in the same way that they have turned to her for education and travel. This has tightened the ties which bind them to the European nations and caused them to become less dependent upon the United States.

Dr. Farmer continued by saying that through the efforts of three important exponents of the Good Neighbor Policy, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, and Cordell Hull, much progress has been made. But she added that unless we can find a way to better our relations through trade or some other channel, we will have the same situation after the war as before.

IRC Met In Comer Lecture Hall Jan. 8

A meeting of the International Relations Club was held Thursday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock in Comer Hall.

Dorothy Sandlin, president, presided over the meeting. It was decided that the programs analyzing events of the war would be held at weekly intervals rather than daily, as they have been held. Dr. Anne Eastman spoke to the club on "Propaganda at the Present Time."

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Dean T. H. Napier addressed the senior class last night at a meeting in Comer Hall at 6:45. Dean Napier spoke to the graduating class about doing work after commencement.

Federated Clubs Hold Meeting

The State Board and State Revisions Committee of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs is here today and tomorrow.

Mrs. M. E. Moreland, Alabama president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at convocation in Palmer Auditorium at 12 noon yesterday. Her subject was "The Preservation of Our Precious Heritage." From the Study Club and Studios Club of Montevallo the following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the executive meeting: Misses Edythe Saylor, Ollie Tillman, Dawn Kennedy, Lorraine Peter, Rochelle Gachet, and Mrs. Mary McCoy.

Dance Group Will Give Recital

The Dance Group under the direction of Miss Mildred Caldwell will give a spring recital, "Americana," Monday, March 30.

Members of the Dance Group are: Charlotte Meinwald, president; Elizabeth Taylor, secretary; Deanie Hollis, treasurer; Jean Winn, Virginia Pitts, Jeanne McKay, Jean Childress, Suzy McDowell, Shelby Taylor, Mary Anne Edwards, Theda Wyatt, Martha McRae, Elaine Glass, Lillias Heblon, Dorothy Watson, Mabelle Martin, Marjorie Burgin, Louise Johnson, and Loretta Dyer.

President Harman Is Made Committee Member

President A. F. Harman has been named to a committee of the National Education Association, it is announced by Myrtle Hooper Dahl, president of the professional organization representing 790,000 teachers in the association and its affiliated groups.

Dr. Harman will serve on the committee sponsoring the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the United States Office of Education.

Beauties And Elite Will Be Picked Saturday

Three Maxwell Field
Judges Will Select
Elite Night Beauties

Flying Cadets A. P. Yorkunas, John Bleech, and R. W. Huffman from Maxwell Field will select beauties at Elite Night which is annually sponsored by MONTAGE, January 17 in Palmer Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Captain Harrison A. Brann, chaplain at the field, made the selections. Cadet Yorkunas graduated from the University of Tampa with the class of 1939 as an art major. He played football and basketball, and was art editor of the MOROCCAN, the yearbook, for three years. He left a position with the McCarthy Advertising Agency as art director to join the Air Corps.

Cadet Bleech

Flying Cadet John Bleech of Warren, Pennsylvania, finished Edinboro Teachers College last year, majoring in art. He played three years of varsity football and basketball. He specialized in landscape painting and was president of the Newman Club. Cadet R. W. Huffman, Atlanta, Georgia, graduated from Darlington School and Georgia Tech. He majored in chemical engineering and was a member of the art staff of the YELLOW JACKET. He was a chemist and a draftsman before enlisting in the Air Corps.

In addition to the beauties, those who will be featured in the MONTAGE as the Elite will be chosen by votes of the student body. These plans were announced by Helen Fuller, MONTAGE editor.

Miss Alabama College

Miss Alabama College candidates are Geraldine Hollis, Imo Heacock, Louise Lowe, Betty Ann Biggs, Edwina Morgan, and Marjorie Grimes.

Competitors for college actress are Mary Anne Edwards, Mary Grace Orr, Lillias Heblon, and Pat Bozenhard. Candidates for campus artist are Carolyn Norris, Virginia Boykin, Virginia Pitts, Jean Winn, Martha McGowin, and Pat Bozenhard. Julia Rinehart is the only one selected for college executive.

Nominees for hostess are Kathryn Watford, Betty Camp, Yancey Bailey, Sara James, and Virginia Martin. Rose Adair Brown, Virginia Mitchell, Janet Goodman, Sue Howell, and Lenore Oliver are candidates for musician.

Candidates for scientist are Marjorie Munsey, Jean Childress, and Frances Woodliff.

Beauties

Four campus beauties will be selected from the groups of ten selected by each class. The remaining thirty-six will be featured in the MONTAGE as campus favorites.

The senior beauties are Virginia Boykin, Pat Bozenhard, Marjorie Grimes, Martha McRae, Evelyn Motes, Annie Boyd Parker, Carolyn Rowe, Kathryn Smith, Mary Frances Wise and Theda Wyatt.

Beauties selected to represent the juniors are Carolyn Breaux, Mary Curtis, Hilda Gissendanner, Elaine Glass, Sara Griffith, Adaline McLendon, Mildred Mayo, Betty Roper, Sara Rumbley, Helen Tatum.

Sophomores

The sophomore beauties are Betty Foster Pointer, Lonie Crawford Wood, Louise Lovelady, Betty Benton, Mary Charles Wyatt, Mary McClure, June Prickett, Eola Terry, Molly Vineyard, and Mary Bowen.

Freshman beauty representatives are Josephine Bass, Rudy Renfro, Jeanne Summerlin, Carolyn Espy, Josephine McGlawn, Anna Katherine Hasson, Dell Clopton, Billie Fay Gunter, Bernice Cain, and Betty Wilkes.

Editorial

Monday, January 19

11:59 p.m.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

Has Hitler Failed?

Two years ago Hitler made the following gross exaggeration to the people of Germany: "I will give you complete victory by 1942—on my word of honor." That stirring promise has served as a pattern for German living, a guide for Nazi invasion, and a glowing light for a quickened devotion to all that Hitlerism stands for. But now that light seems to grow weak, the awakening Germany begins to wonder if Hitler knew the true meaning of the American phrase, "on my word of honor;" and, if so, does he have what it takes to back up such a statement. Certainly we are not too optimistic in answering "No!"

This "military genius" has carefully planned both success and failure. He has aimed high with the hope that his people will be satisfied with whatever success he may bring. Germany now realizes that he has hit the target far below the bull's-eye. He failed in England, blaming the London fog; he failed in Russia, he says, on account of the cold weather—even long before winter had begun. He seems to be failing in Africa, and probably will blame the desert sand for that.

Now Hitler is making a last plunge. By joining with Japan, he feels that when defeat does overcome his weakening armies, he can easily blame the Japanese, and thereby spare his own head. Little does he realize that Japan joined him for the same reason—to lighten if not shift completely the burden of miserable failure in her childish ambition of world domination.

Uncle Sam eagerly threw out his hands when he was formally introduced to Hitler and the Japanese, but only one Jap shook hands and he did so while the rest of the army jumped behind. They have asked for it and they will get it because we, as Americans, will prove that Uncle Sam is the biggest man in the world!

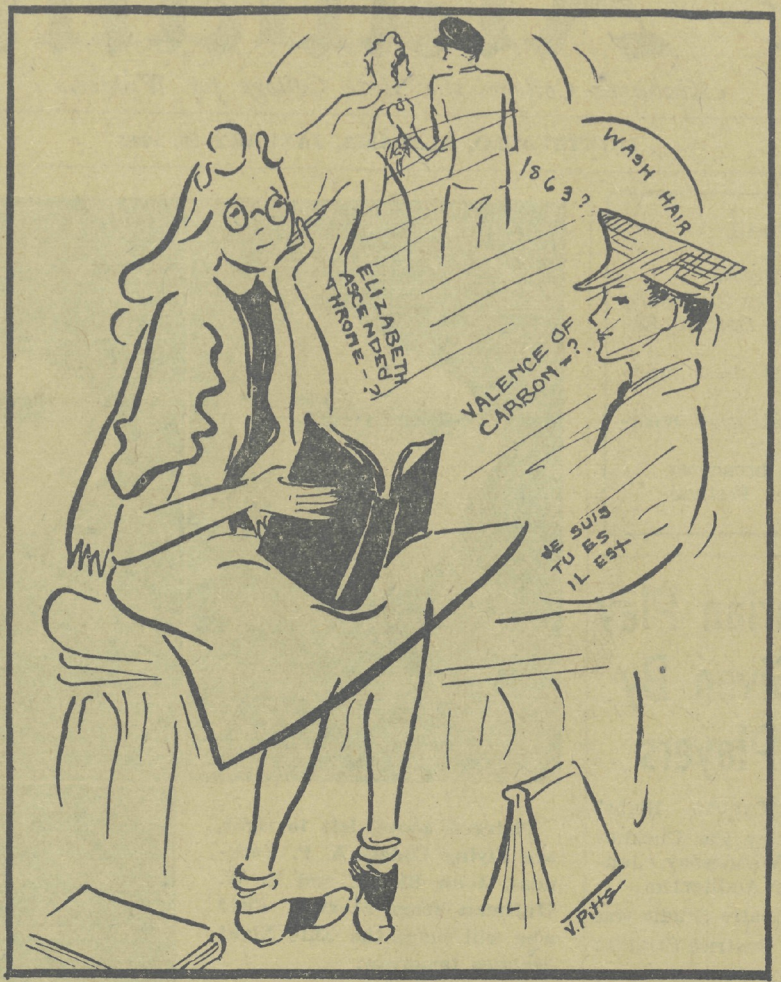
21 Club

Most counties in the state will register voters beginning January 26 for ten days. Many of us will be first voters next May when the Democratic Primary is held. We who have benefitted by a college education—the opportunity to learn how we may best preserve the sort of life that is truly American by having the very best government—owe it to the taxpayers and to our own personal happiness to vote conscientiously at every election.

If we are first voters, or if we will be doing a return engagement when we register, it is our duty, our privilege, and our right. If we are to expect good government, it is imperative that we insure a government "by the people" in reality rather than in name.

Hit The Jack Pot

Fear is the greatest enemy of human welfare. Next week we will be obliged to cope with what many of us consider a major life crisis—examinations. The best antidote for failure to come up to the standards we set for ourselves in these tests of our achievement is a healthful mental outlook towards the situation. We must replace the fear that we won't be able to reach our aspiration with the anticipation that we will hit the jack pot.



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

For the reason that there seems no more appropriate way of doing so, Mrs. Harman and I wish to express through the columns of THE ALABAMIAN to students and to former students sincere appreciation of the generous greetings to us during the recent holidays. Association with youth on this campus and the pleasant friendships that continue with youth who have left the campus are to us a delightful and invigorating experiences.

—Arthur Fort Harman, President.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Apparently having run out of words (other than superlatives) for the first time in its history, unpredictable Hollywood has more or less been waving a distress flag recently, bemoaning its surplus of swivel-chair executives, and at the same time its shortage of writing talent.

As a result it remained for the Rev. Father G. V. Harke, head of the drama department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., to advance an "improvement of the breed" program, so to speak, which is aimed at the development of better scenarists.

Father Hartke advocates the simple but sensible plan of developing young scenarists by proper training in our various colleges and universities throughout the country. He suggests the sponsorship by major studios of a number of \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships for senior drama students. These scholarships are to be awarded strictly on a competitive basis, each contestant being given a story synopsis to adapt into a screen play.

The winners, upon completion of their courses, are then to be offered positions in the studio scenario department as "junior writers" with salaries beginning at \$50 a week. And from there on it's every man for himself.

For all practical purposes this system might seem the ideal set-up, were it not for the fact that writing itself, unlike engineering and architecture, cannot be taught by the slide-rule method. Moreover, it cannot be judged that way, so it hardly would be considered fair to make the final analysis on just one piece of work turned in by the young writer. This system places the plan on a "contest" footing, thus reverting to chance.

In addition, the steady influx into the studios of these scholarship winners would practically shut the doors on less fortunate college and non-college writers who may be

equally, or even more, talented than those who secure the jobs.

But then, after all, perhaps we should let the writers bargain with their own fate. Because, regardless of circumstances, Hollywood, being Hollywood, will no doubt pursue its usual benevolent course of taking the vest any day—and leaving the other fellow the arm hole.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

Said and Done

That old "love-bug epidemic" has spread over the campus like wild fire—students returned from the holidays and couldn't seem to get down to the old grind again. These love-sick people can be identified by that "far-away look" and a bad case of absent-mindedness. Peggy Kirk, Evelyn Motes, Martha Watson, Sarah Peck Weaver were decorated with fraternity pins during the Christmas holidays. That's what I call sensible—a pin is ONE KIND of decoration that can be worn the year around!

Johnnie Wise and Maud Kelly Green left this institution, before the holidays, as staunch members of our "Teen-Age Old Maids" and returned as traitors to the cause—both were found guilty of accepting engagement rings. More power to you! Don't think we're not envious!

We're mighty glad that P. M. and Speedy have recaptured the spark. We sorta missed his familiar face on our campus—also Mary Charles and Charlie B. are back on those good ole terms!

A well established fact — Beulah Kathryn STONE!

Just what kept you up in Main so long, Jeanne Jeannotte? Was it heart interest or did you get snow-bound?

Which one of your many admirers gave you the wings, Rete? How about some lessons? Where did Betty Pape acquire the R. A. F. wings? Seems as if the entire male population is flying these days!

The Alabama College girls won't be disturbed over the shortage of silk stockings because they're one jump ahead of styles. Some clever somebody derived the idea of wearing long cotton stockings in that drab shade of brown and now everybody's doing it. When the thermometer dropped to 8 degrees, Flo Holland, Sarah Cosper, Mimi Cosper, Maggie Ritter, Helen Autrey, Caro, Boykin, Martha McRae, Nancy Powers, Sara Griffith, Chubby, Catherine Siler, and Lil Heblon were seen strutting forth in their new garb.

Foshee, maybe you'd better calm down on the tricks you play on your friends. Martha Claire Gates is suffering with a severe case of (Continued on page 4)

I'm a little acorn
I fell out of a tree
As I lay forlorn
A big man stepped on me.
(Whee! I'm cracked!) —Bradley Tech
* * * *

Doctor: If I should cut off one of your ears, what would happen?

Moron: I couldn't hear out of it.

Doctor: If I cut off your other ear, what would happen?

Moron: I'd be blind.

Doctor: But why do you think you'd be blind?

Moron: My what would fall down over my eyes and I couldn't see. —Blue Stocking
* * * *

Joe took his aunt out riding
Though icy was the breeze,
He put her in the rumble
To see his anti-freeze! —Piedmont Life
* * * *

BIOGRAPHIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Chamberlain—Inventor of the umbrella, designed originally for keeping rain off. Later used it to scare off politicians by opening and closing it rapidly in their faces.

Emmanuel, Victor—Believed to have been Italian, but little is known of him. Probably of no importance.

Hitler, Adolf—German painter of the 20th Century. At one time submitted plans for laying out Europe, but they were not accepted. Pacifist so long as he got what he wished.

Mussolini, Benito—Early ruler of Italy. Designed a fence to sit on and sat on it.

Scheussnig, Kurt von—Orator: "Give me liberty or give me death." He died.

Stalin, Joseph—Operated on the theory of "Everything I have is yours, comrade, but—(censored) you'd better not touch it!"

Windsor, Edward—Playwright of the 20th Century. Most famous work: "Love Conquers All—Maybe." —Piedmont Owl
* * * *

My typist is on her vacation,
My typist's awau for a week,
My typudt us in her vscarion,
Wgile these keys ply hude and seej.

—Tiger Rag
* * * *

FUTILITY

I cocked an eye
And tossed my hair
And flirted with you so
My skirt flicked high
So you could spy
My stocking roll down low—

I preened my neck
And smoothed my skirt
Patted powder with precision
But my every attempt
Went awfully limp
Since phones don't have television.

—S. H.

Book Corner

TLL SING ONE SONG, by Willie Snow Ethridge.

Several years ago the first effort of this author was published under the title of AS I LIVE AND BREATHE. Those who read it became delighted with this fresh account of life in a notable Georgia town. Since then the author and her family have moved to Louisville, Kentucky. Here she found ample material for a new book. But it was not until she had the idea of forgetting as much as possible the situation of the world and enjoying her homely experiences to the fullest extent that she decided to record them so that other people might enjoy her experiences as she had.

The result has made enjoyable reading. She has used the everyday events or happenings of her family. The amusing things that happen to her husband or "roommate," to her married daughter, Shug; to Bubber, the teen-age son; to the teen-age daughter, T. Y. O.; to the baby; and to the author herself furnish interesting reading material. There are also descriptions of moonlit rivers, colorful sunsets, winter in the Kentucky country, and lazy summer days that deserve a vote of praise. She speaks of the sunset as "a woman guest trying to slip away unnoticed from a party, dodged behind a pillar of deep, blue cloud, but left a red-gold ruffle, torn, when she tripped, from her petticoat."

The main thing that makes the book most enjoyable and entertaining is the humorous strain that runs through it. The author is so clever at putting in this subtle form of humor that one minute the reader is deeply touched by the pathos of a family situation and the next minute laughing as though he were a member of the family recalling the occasion at a later time when in a jovial mood. This is the outstanding characteristic of the author. It is what pleases and thoroughly refreshes the reader.

The ALABAMIAN

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February Junior Prom Will Feature Valentine Motif

The Junior Prom, which will take place on February 7 at the Field House, will feature the motif of the Valentine season. Silver and red hearts will be prominent in the decorations.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the dance are: Decoration: Jean Winn, chairman, Betty Roper, co-chairman, Jane Flurry, Warrenne Gaines, Phyllis Korth, Helen Wilson. Lighting: Sara Reddoch, chairman, Nancy Powers, co-chairman, Annie Ruth Beasley, Lomie May, Mary Elizabeth Purvis, Florence Holland, Sarah Cosper, Barbara Ames.

Restoration: Jane Allen, chairman, Gene Allen, co-chairman, Miriam Brabham, Nelladeane Chandler, Mary Frances Maddox, Helen Autrey, Mabel Breland, Alline Ellis, Estrid England, Peggy Kirk, Dorothy Henderson, Gene Savely, Sara Griffith, Betty Camp, Margaret Carpenter.

Refreshments: Elise Doughty, chairman, Hilda Gissendanner, co-chairman, Jean Ellis, Helen Mayton, Elizabeth Emfinger, Myrtle Walker, Martha Alice Adams, Elsbeth Ivey, Martha Eidson, Marjorie Foulk, Imogene Foshee, Laura Lewis, Ruth Hodo, Dorothy Tarpley.

Invitations: Elaine Glass, chairman, Carolyn Nutt, co-chairman, Elaine Garrett, Virginia Spann, Ola Gay Cotney. Hostess: Josephine Martin, chairman, Martha Claire Gates, co-chairman, Lois Blake, Sara Radney, Maxine Sims, Mary Ruth Graham, Martha Mullins, Eleanor McNutt, Virginia Ziner, Margaret Lee, Cleo Reed.

Program: Mozelle Martin, chairman, Adele Holder, co-chairman, Betty Pape, Kathryn Glass, Naomi Meyer, Martha Goddard, Sue Holman. Orchestra: Adaline McLendon, chairman, Zoe Ward, co-chairman, Margaret Price, Hermine Wilson, Carolyn Breaux, Helen Botsford.

Home Ec Club Is Given Name

The Home Economics Club selected Ivey Spafford as the new name of their club at a recent meeting. The club was named for Ivey Spafford who is a prominent Alabama home economist.

The club also selected a motto which is "We believe in hearts that love, minds that think, and hands that work."

Royal blue and white were chosen as the club's colors and the club flower selected was the red rose.

Current Events Is Topic For Broadcasts

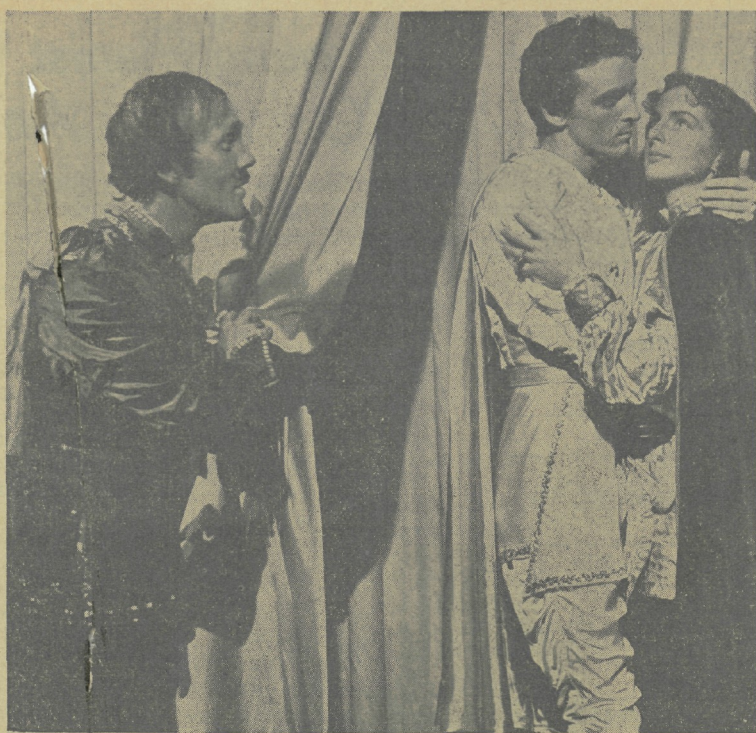
Broadcasts on current events, of especial interest to high school students over the state, are being given by the history department each Thursday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Anne Eastman will speak next Thursday on the role of young people in the war effort. The topic for January 15, also given by Dr. Eastman, was "What Our State Is Losing In Foreign Trade," and the "Good Neighbor Policy." Miss Lorraine Peter conducted the program January 8 on how the war has affected Alabama.

Math Class Displays Exhibit January 12-16

The Math Methods class, under the direction of Nelladeane Chandler, Olivia Hines, and Nell Grace Stone, is displaying a math exhibit in Comer 305 January 12-16. The exhibit includes the use of math in music, art and recreation. There are also pictures and accounts of the lives of mathematicians.

Although Clemson College offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, THE TIGER, and student yearbook, THE TAPS, both are rated as "All-American."



The above scene is taken from the Chekhov Players' production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." They will present this play January 28 in Palmer Auditorium.

Alumnotes

The war crisis and the corresponding call for secretarial workers has sent many of our graduates in that field to Washington or other points for defense jobs. Among the number in Washington are Bernice Gilbreath, '37, who is secretary to the chief of the fire defense section in the Office of Emergency Management; Mary Lee Jones, '39, Office of Scientific Research and Development; Elvie Lawson, '41, Office of the Chief Engineer, War Department; Mary Exie Meadows, '39; Mildred Stephens, '32, British Purchasing Commission; Edna Earle Tillman, '39, administrative office of the clerical examining section of the Civil Service Commission; Nancy Vaughn, Bureau of Public Relations, and Merle Johnston Browning, '41, British Purchasing Commission.

Vivian Cotton, '39, has a civil service job with the ordnance plant in Gadsden. Laverne Williams, '41, is working with the War Department in Birmingham; Jane Pittman, '40, is in civil service at Ft. McClellan and Ida Kirkwood, '35, at Craig Field in Selma.

Josephine Carlisle, '35, Ruby Chapman, ex-'43, Jack Bowden Hardy, '36, Sue Ingram Johnson, '38, and Lucille Scott, '41, are working at Childersburg. Mary Margaret Peterson, '41, is at the Mobile air port.

Welcome Macon, '40, recently resigned her teaching position in Childersburg to take a civil service job.

Annie Bailey Jones Hyatt, '36; Eva Love Wyatt, '40, and Lois Thompson Mims, '37, were on the campus recently at Mr. Ziolkowski's concert.

Pictures of photogenic Nanna McMullen Thomas, ex-'23, Democratic national committeewoman for Alabama, are beginning to appear again in the newspapers, now that interest is focusing on the state elections. She was an interested participant in the meeting of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee held in Birmingham recently.

We regret to report the death of Mamie Reid Marker, '38, who was killed January 11 in an automobile accident. Lucille Reid, '38, was seriously injured in the same accident, and is in the hospital in Selma.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter recently made a substantial contribution to the scholarship fund of the Alumnae Association.

The Cullman County Alumnae Chapter elected the following new officers not long ago: Frances Lee Burkart, '38, president; Jeannette Niven, '39, vice-president; Mattie Lou McPhail, '41, secretary; Annie Bailey Jones Hyatt, '36, treasurer; and Miriam White, '38, reporter.

The Christmas season marked another important occasion to these alumnae who were married during that time:

Drama Festival

(Continued from page 1)

sent Mae Henley Barry's A PRAYER FOR OUR SONS, directed by Miss Virginia G. Davis.

THE MOTHER WHO WENT AWAY, by Mae Henley Barry, will be the production of Phillips High School. Miss Elsie Phillips will be the director.

West Blocton High School is bringing Kate Kavanaugh's AMBITION, directed by Mrs. E. J. Hayward.

Ensley High School will present THE NEW SCHOOL FOR WIVES by John Kirkpatrick. Miss Florence Pass will direct.

Mrs. Fred Belters will direct Sheffield High School's play, THE FLORIST SHOP, by Winifred Hawkrige.

Anniston High School is bringing PYGMALION AND GALATEA by William I. Gilbert, under the direction of George Neeley.

THE CASTLE OF MR. SIMPSON by John Kirkpatrick will be the production of Murphy High School. The play will be directed by Mrs. Louise K. Hamil.

Red Level High School is bringing a translation of one of the Quintero plays under the direction of Miss Clare Shackelford.

Gladys Fuller, '41, to Colley Pittman of Montgomery and Enterprise.

Veda Avery, '39, to Leland Louis Long, December 26 in Alexandria, Va.

Ruby Nell Davis, '36, to Lieut. Laddell M. Smith of Elgin Field, Fla., on December 30 in Baltimore, Md.

Marguerite Ellison, to Haywood Reams of Andalusia and Wetumpka, December 20.

Frances Irene Day, to Clyde L. Wheat of Northport, on December 31.

Ava Lurline Thompson, '38, will be married at an early date to James B. Neighbors, Jr., of Goodwater and Autaugaville.

Mr. Woodroff Deloney recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Anne, '36, to Robert Taylor Howard of Sheffield, the date of the marriage to be given later.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The function of the faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. It is for the faculty to show the student how to evaluate the knowledge he must acquire for himself and to stimulate him to develop his critical and appreciative capacity. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our traditional American system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort is given to the mere checking up of the student's work

Don Your Best Silk Gloves To Prepare For Exam Week

Rummage through the old trunk and find your "silk gloves." Exam week is just around the corner and you'll be wise if you put on your gloves at daybreak and wear them till you fall in bed at night. People just forget every rule Emily Post ever stressed when they suddenly find exams staring them in the face. They're irritable, cross, and hard to live with and you'll find handling them with "silk gloves" the easiest way and not half as silly as it sounds.

After my experience with an average college student, I found the "glove" idea quite desirable. I wandered into a room late one night and discovered a most pathetic scene. Propped up on pillows and entirely surrounded by books and papers was the most dejected-looking girl I've seen since the girl in "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde." There was a Coca-Cola clamped between her knees, a piece of candy in her mouth, and a half-finished letter in one hand, which began, "Dearest Family, What did you ever do to deserve a daughter like me? Please don't be surprised if I flunk a whole bunch of courses—"

She flared at me, "Can't you see I'm crammin'? Why don't you go and leave me alone?"

"Is there any way I can help you?" I asked meekly.

"Oh, no one can help me, now," she moaned. "I have three exams tomorrow and I've forgotten everything I ever knew and there's so much I haven't even read and that old term paper is due tomorrow—and—oh, I hate school!"

I spied a dainty blue envelope addressed to a Harry Somebody and she looked terribly guilty and said, "I guess you wonder why I took time to write to him, don't you? Well, I just HAD to—you know, to make myself forget my exams. Then I thought maybe I could do some REAL crammin' if I sorta took time out for a little recreation—so, I went to the tea-house, then stopped by the fun room and danced a while and now it's so late and my mind is running around in circles, and I'm tired and sleepy and I just don't care if I flunk everything, anyway. Don't you hate school?"

It suddenly dawned on me that perhaps it would be better if I made a quick departure. For some reason, I didn't feel as if the girl felt up to company because she was beginning to look extremely miserable. I promised to keep my fingers crossed for her, then went straight to bed and dreamed about "silk gloves."

Gift Is Presented Informally At Tea By Junior Class

The junior class will entertain faculty members and members of the class with a tea in Reynolds Hall on January 18 from four to five o'clock. The tea will present informally the candelabra which is the gift of the junior class to the college.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the tea are as follows:

Arrangements: Helen Botsford, chairman, Helen Tatum, Dorothy Tarpley. Serving: Betty Camp, chairman, Gene Allen, Jane Allen, Adaline McLendon, Lucy Motes, Minnie Ward Bamberg, Naomi Meyer.

Invitations: Dorothy Davis, chairman, Sara Cartwright, co-chairman, Mildred Cosper, Frances Norris, Carolyn Breaux, Flo Holland, Genevieve Creagh, Kathryn Glass, Mozelle Martin, Adele Holder, Jane Flurry.

Music: Katherine Raines, chairman, Virginia Spann, Elaine Glass. Restoration: Mary Higdon, chairman, Carolyn Blair, Doris Bazemore, Annie Louise Butler, Martha Mullins.

Refreshments: Mary T. Adams, chairman, Eleanor McNutt, co-chairman, Virginia Ziner, Helen Mayton, Sara Rodney. Hospitality: Dorothy Watson, chairman, Sara Rumbley, co-chairman, Doris Payne, Clara Nell Lynn, Elaine Glass, Elaine Garrett, Mabel Wesley.

and the recital facts which the student might have learned for himself. I am not suggesting the abolition of the formal lecture or the formal recitation. But the former should generally be restricted to really great lectures and the latter to unskilled students in elementary work. Nor should the university undertake to cover the entire realm of human knowledge through a multiplicity of courses. From the administrative point of view the formal courses which are offered will be the stronger the more carefully their number is restricted; from the student's point of view the quality of his work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts."—President Seymour of Yale stresses the desirability of self-education.

"What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish." President Roosevelt indicates in a few words the importance he attaches to American education.

Lois Blake Will Give Recital In Reynolds

Lois Blake, speech major, will give her junior recital in Reynolds Theatre Monday, January 26, at 8:15 p.m.

She will read WHITE CLIFFS by Alice Duer Miller.

Lois was a representative to the Zeta Phi Eta convention last summer in California. She is vice-president of the local chapter.

Arrangements Made For Speech Voice Course

A course in voice quality and projection has been arranged by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould of the speech department. The course is designed primarily to help the individual and it not a corrective study. All who are interested will come by the speech department and sign up with Miss Gould for next semester. This course may or may not be taken for credit, and the time will be arranged to suit the class.

Kirk, Hines To Talk At Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society, will meet tonight in Reynolds Hall at 6:45. Peggy Kirk will demonstrate the uses of the slide rule and Olivia Hines will give a talk on teaching addition.

One Hop: Cadet To First Lieutenant

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP) — Ordinarily the University of Cincinnati wouldn't make much of a to-do about a cadet named Horvay being promoted to first lieutenant in the ROTC.

But with Cadet Horvay it's different. First, he is Dr. Gabriel Horvay, instructor in engineering mathematics, the first faculty member in the Cincinnati unit's cadet ranks.

Second, he has never been a second lieutenant. He hasn't even been a sergeant or a corporal. He took the jump from cadet private, first class, to cadet first lieutenant in one hop.

And it was a short hop, at that. Enrolling only last year, Dr. Horvay, by doubling up on his ROTC courses, has gained in a little more than one year what the average cadet takes three or four years to attain. All this, and a full teaching load, too.

Six hundred clerical employees of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

Schedule of Examinations, First Semester, 1941-1942

FRESHMEN

TUES. JAN 20	WED. JAN 21	THURS. JAN 22	FRI. JAN. 23
8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
	All History 101 and 111	All Math. 101, 111 and 150	All Phys. Sc. 101 and 111
10-12	10-12	10-12	10-12
All Biol. Sc. 101	Ec. 250	All Fresh. Speech	All Phys. Ed. 101
1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30
All English 101	All H. Ec. 101	All Psy. 150	All Sec. Sc. 101 and 111
3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30
	Art 200		

UPPER-CLASSMEN

TUES. JAN 20	WED. JAN 21	THURS. JAN 22	FRI. JAN. 23
8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet MWF or on any of these days.	All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet TTh or on any of these days.	All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet MWF or on any of these days.	All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet TTh or on any of these days.
10-12	10-12	10-12	10-12
All 6th hr. classes (2:30 - 3:30) which meet TTh or on any of these days.	All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet MWF or on any of these days.	All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet TTh or on any of these days.	All 6th hr. classes (2:30 - 3:30) which meet MWF or on any of these days.
1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30
All 5th hr. classes (1:30 - 2:30) which meet TTh or on any of these days.	All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet MWF or on any of these days.	All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet TTh or on any of these days.	All 5th hr. classes (1:30 - 2:30) which meet MWF or on any of these days.
3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30
All 8th hr. classes (4:30 - 5:30) which meet MWF or on any of these days.	All 7th hr. classes (3:30 - 4:30) which meet TTh or on any of these days.	All 7th hr. classes (3:30 - 4:30) which meet MWF or on any of these days.	All 8th hr. classes (4:30 - 5:30) which meet TTh or on any of these days.

SPORTS

It's an art, this combination of dribbles and pivots, passing and goal shooting. All over the country basketball players are taking deadly aim at inoffensive basketball goals, and people like it, too. Basketball games draw a larger audience, yearly, than any other single sport.

Beginning Monday, January 26, Charlotte Meinwald states, "We'll begin practice here with a bang." Already a large number of skilled and unskilled enthusiasts have been clamoring to play. An interested group of faculty members have decided to organize a team. So there will be battles galore with strategy plus and skill running neck and neck. It's basketball with a future this season, so don't miss the fun just because your form isn't up to par.

The words, "Swing your partner," and "Step to the right" bounded from wall to wall in the Field House last Saturday night. Swinging the lingo in true square dancing style, Mildred Alford and Edwina Morgan "chestily" whipped a stamping bunch of dancers into line. It was the comedy attraction at Recreation Night with social dancing constituting the feature and bridge, chess, ping pong, badminton, and bowling as special attractions.

These weekly Saturday night treks to the Field House for a var-

ety of funs is, as Ezelle Bonner, hostess, puts it, a way to forget your troubles.

Miss Jessie R. Garrison, state supervisor in health, physical education and recreation, gave a very enlightening and interesting speech at the last meeting of the Physical Education Club. Her subject was "What are some of the difficulties you'll encounter as a teacher in physical education?"

Chess, the game about which cartoons picture long whiskered men, growing an inch of beard between moves, has dribbled into our youthful midst. Bishops on a diagonal, castles on a straight, and get the "I" out of the way of your knight, protect your king at any cost—and so the mystery is solved. How could any game having king protection as the objective fail to catch the eye of our fanciful misses?

Faculty authorities on this business of chess hold that it takes quite a few of your gray matter wrinkles to be good enough to play an interesting game. Hmm, what is our younger generation coming to?

Part Law Can Play In Present Emergency

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—Necessity for preserving the standards and integrity of legal education during the current emergency, since the legal profession will be called upon to furnish a large percentage of those expected to set up a workable program in post-war days, is emphasized by Dr. Paul M. Hebert, dean of the Louisiana State University Law School, writing in the "Louisiana Law Review."

However, Dr. Hebert feels that "leaders in American legal education, with the aid of such organizations as the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, dedicated to the maintenance of a high standard of professional preparation for law, may be relied upon to take any necessary steps to avoid the possibility of a weakness developing in the legal profession."

Said And Done

(Continued from page 2)

shock. It's dangerous—this hiding under a person's bed in the dark wee hours.

Babs, you must be a mighty great asset to your classes. We want to know how that sprained ankle is progressing and ALSO who the teacher was who considered your presence in class so important that she seriously suggested that the members of the class go to Dr. Peck and have her send you to class in a wheel chair?

We've really had the invalids this year. Annie Ruth Beasley says that Santa took her crutches away from her and we think that's the best present we've heard of. Looks good to see you getting around without them! We hope to see Lokey back on her feet again, too.

Grisham, did you ever collect your insurance from your fall the other day? We hear it was grace personified.

Where was Betty Ann Biggs last week-end? Betcha Miss Tillman had a hard time keeping her over in the infirmary through all the excitement! Have you fully recuperated, Betty Ann?

Marty must have had some exciting stories to tell Pat. You know he's been in Africa driving ambulances and quite a hero—well, here Marty was at home last week and and so was Pat—AND Pat didn't get back to school until Tuesday morning. Come on, Pat, tell us about the jungles of Africa!

Two boxes of Whitman's in one week is a fine record. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Virginia Pitts. Why don't you invite everyone in to help you make use of all that candy?

Curiosity killed the cat—but we still want to know what Miss Smenner was doing climbing in a window of Bloch Sunday afternoon.

Laena Talmadge, Mary McClure, Josephine Bass, Irene Sanford, Betty Wilkes, Helen Tatum, Mary Jo Ray, June Prickett, Nancy Hurst, Cecile Aucoin, Eola Terry, Madge Pfleger, Fanny LaGrone, and Lou Lovelady must have secret hide-

Young Pianist Gives Views On Music And Audiences

"The war will have a profound effect on music," said Eugene List, who played here Wednesday night, in answer to the question, "What effect will the war have on music?"

Short, slim, and disarmingly boyish, List said that the war will have a good effect on music. He said that music will be written to help the morale of "the boys" and some of this will be good music. List bases his opinion upon the influence which the first world war had upon music.

Eugene List admitted that cameras still make him jump but he was quite gracious to the photographer and posed for innumerable snaps. Between pictures, autograph signing, and back-stage visitors, the interview progressed.

The twenty-two year old pianist is in class 2-A in the selective service and has been deferred until February. He has had no previous military training and hopes to be placed in some form of music. List finished high school and went directly to the Juillard School of Music in New York. All his life has been directed toward a concert career.

When asked about the type of audiences he likes to play to, Eugene List said that he liked playing to college audiences very much because they were young and enthusiastic. He has not played to so many colleges but among them are Mills College, Princeton, and Ward-Belmont.

This is List's first trip to Alabama and he "is enjoying it very much." He has played in several Southern cities, however. From here, List goes to San Antonio, Texas, where he will appear as guest soloist with an orchestra.

A normal, young American is Eugene List. He's very interested in world affairs and listens religiously to news broadcasts. "But," he said, "I haven't listened to any lately because of my tour." List discussed the weather, too. He said it had been very cold in New York last week and he supposed it must have been cold here. He remarked that he had heard that the cold we have here is damp and more penetrating than the New York cold.

"I like to play tennis very much," said List, "and play often in the summer." He swims also but most other sports are denied him because of his hands. In talking to a musical friend of his, Roy McAllister of Birmingham, List showed his youthful enthusiasm and lost a little of his reticence.

While posing at the piano, List played chords. He was very grateful to the audience for its enthusiasm and said he enjoyed playing encores. He said he would have played encores at intermission but he wanted to rest after the difficult "Opus." He said, "I came out and made two bows and then it was all over."

List smiled continuously and apologized for having to cut the interview short.

outs. We never see you any more. Come on, girls, and play with us!

Marguerite Atchison, Margaret Phillips, Method Coe, Berneese Dixon, Frances Woods will soon be out on their own in the cruel world because they're all graduating mid-term.

Colonel Southard seems to be A-1 man on the campus this year. Charter members of the S. A. S. (Southard Admiration Society) are Mary Anne Edwards, Martha McRae, Betty Foster Pointer, Carolyn Breaux, Betty Ann Biggs, Helen Autrey, Dottie Watson, Lil Heblon, Gloria Stallworth, Mary Sterne, Sara Reddoch, Josephine Page, Frances Norris, and Carolyn Norris. Line forms to the right, girls!

Mr. Knox
Keeps his sox
In a pale pink chocolate box.
Orange socks
With spots and clocks!
(Oh! You dandy, Mr. Knox).
Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Peter-Do is really a play-girl at heart. She spent a great deal of time making a schedule of the tea-room hours—then stated that she positively would not take any second semester course which interfered with tea-room hours. She says she's tired of having to cut classes in order to have a perfect record at the tea-room.

Students Of Liberal Teachers Learn Faster

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP) — Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of non-liberals, reports Dr. Harry M. Mason of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

He said a national study of higher education and secondary schools disclosed a direct ratio between liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State College library.

Three University of Texas art professors are painting post office murals for the federal government.

Color Detection Will Be Tested

Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP) — A new test designed to evaluate precisely an individual's ability to detect fine graduations in color, and to detect almost instantly any form of color blindness, is undergoing final revision in the psychology laboratories of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

The test consists of a series of 40 tinted metal chips mounted on a gray background, and 40 duplicate chips that the subject must match, one by one, to the mounted ones. No two chips in the standard set are alike, but the differences among them are so small that accurate matches require a high degree of skill.

No one, including experts from the bureau of standards, has yet attained a perfect score. The discriminations, however, are of the same difficulty as those required in many industries such as textile dyeing, paper making and paint and ink production.

A shorter form of the test, using only 15 pairs of chips which are easy for normal persons to match, will detect color blindness in two or three minutes. This test has proved of particular interest to the army, navy, and air corps.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Alabama Coaches

TRAVEL BY BUS

For a Taxi Call

Phone 4611

High School Actors Attend Campus Meet

College Theatre Head,
Dr. W. H. Trumbauer,
Directs Festival Here

The first annual drama festival was held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The purpose of the festival, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, supervisor of the College Theatre, was to promote dramatic development in the high schools of the state.

One high school from each of the nine congressional districts sent representatives. The first meeting was held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Reynolds Theatre. Plans and ideals of the festival were discussed at this meeting. Those attending the drama festival were then invited to attend the Chekhov production of "Twelfth Night" in Palmer Auditorium and an after-theatre reception in Reynolds foyer.

All day Thursday was devoted to one-act plays by the representatives from the various schools. Thursday evening the guests were entertained with a program by the College Orchestra, under the direction of York Kildea, the Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, the Speech Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, and the Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Mildred Caldwell.

Dr. Trumbauer is hoping to make this festival an annual affair. It is the first event of this sort in the state of Alabama.

Sociology Teacher Goes To Position In Personnel Department Of OPM

Dr. John B. Knox, associate professor of sociology, has been granted a leave of absence to take a position in the personnel department of the OPM in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Knox, who left January 19 to take his new position, has been at Alabama College a year and a half. While here he has set up a course in employment interviewing in which students receive practical experience in this field in public employment offices in Birmingham and Shelby County.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Knox is a graduate of Davidson College, N. C., summa cum laude. For two years he was instructor in social relations and English at the American University in Beirut, Syria.

He received his master's degree in sociology and psychology at the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph. D. in sociology from Harvard University in 1938. While working on his degree he was a part time instructor in sociology.

Dr. Knox's special field has been employment and personnel work. In 1936 he planned and supervised a National Research Project study of employment in industry in Lancaster, Pa. For a year before coming to Alabama College he worked in the personnel office of the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, N. J. Last summer he served as special consultant to the personnel department of General Foods, Incorporated.

Dr. Knox has published several articles on studies in the field of personnel and employment. His most recent was an article on "Employment of Handicapped Persons" in the Conference Board Management Record for December, 1941.

Extensive Spring Tour Planned For Varsity Debaters

The varsity debate squad composed of Sarah Peck Weaver, Peggy Kirk, Sara Rumbley, and Marjorie Stith will begin the first debate tour of the year March 20. Mr. J. H. Henning, debate director, will accompany the debaters. They will return April 19.

From here, they will go to the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Minneapolis where they will spend one week debating the question, "Resolved that the democracies should form a union to establish and maintain the eight Churchill - Roosevelt principles." Weaver and Rumbley are the affirmative; Kirk and Stith are debating the negative.

After the national tournament, debates on the same subject are scheduled to be held at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas; West Texas State College, Camden, Texas; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas.

Arizona State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Arizona; Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado; University of Denver, Denver, Colorado; Kerany State Teachers College, Kerany, Nebraska; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois; Northern Illinois State College, DeKalb, Illinois; Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana; and University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

During the trip they will visit the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Pike's Peak, Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. The members of the squad are experienced debaters and are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity.



Pictured above are Sara Griffith, Josephine Bass, Martha McRae, and Betty Wilkes, selected most beautiful of all the angel farmerettes. These four girls will appear in the feature section of the 1942 Montage.

Senate Purchases New 'Old Glory'

A new edition of "Old Glory" will take its place of honor in the center of the front campus quadrangle in the near future.

Ezelle Bonner, chairman of the Flag Committee of the Senate, reports that an order has been placed with the Valley Forge Flag Company of Spring City, Pennsylvania, for the flag and it is expected to arrive in a short time.

The flag will be made of battleship wool with handsewn stars. Plans for burning the old flag, in accordance with correct flag etiquette, will be made as soon as the new one arrives.

Marriage Course To Be Given Again

Plans for the marriage relations course, to be taught the second semester, are now being made by a committee of the senior class and Dean Napier.

Those serving on the committee are Edna Earle Mullins, president of the Senior Seminar, Mary Ruth Seigfried, Virginia Pitts, Virginia Martin, and Julia Rinehart, president of the senior class. The course in marriage relations is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and is open to seniors only. No credit will be given for the course and it will be taught once a week by various faculty members and outside speakers who are authorities in the topics discussed.

Last year was the first time the course was taught and proved to be a very successful and popular one. The purpose of the marriage relations course, as termed by a member of the committee, is to give prospective wives and mothers a clearer knowledge and understanding of their duties and responsibilities in the home and to create a desire in each to make her marriage career successful and happy.

CALENDAR

January 30 — Senior Class Meeting.
January 31 — Speech Recital by Lois Blake.
February 6—Home Economics Banquet; History Department Party for majors.
February 7—Junior Prom.
February 10 — Student Body Meeting.
February 13—Oratory Contest

Healthful Youth Is Back In Style

There seems to be a growing accent on health at Alabama College! It is definitely old hat to have dark circles from lack of sleep and bulges in unwelcome places from lack of exercise.

First indication of this new health consciousness on the campus was the junior who announced that she was going to drink six glasses of milk daily and go to sleep each night at 10:30. She started a follow-the-leader program; other students have become her ardent supporters.

Another sign of the renewed emphasis on healthful living is the censure and disapproval with which all-night studiers and bridge players have been regarded of late by their fellow students. Formerly it was considered "smart" to be able to sit up practically all night playing or studying.

As to exercise, there seems to be a growing emphasis in it as a definite aid to sparkling good health. In a recent talk-athon the girls were discussing the courses in physical education they favored. The conclusion of the discussion was that the courses that give you the best workout and make you more healthfully tired are the ones the students enjoy most.

Maybe it's the war, but the trend of events at Alabama College indicates that we'll be turning out a more physically resistant tribe than we have had in the past few years of unwise hours, foolish food habits, and kinks in muscles from inactivity.

Ziolkowski Gives University Concert

M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano, presented a concert at the University of Alabama in Morgan Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ziolkowski presented the same program he played here January 9. The numbers he played were Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel," Beethoven's "Sonata Appassionata," Chopin's "Fantasy Op. 49," Debussy's "Isle of Joy," and "Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt.

Mr. Ziolkowski annually plays this concert, for which he is the guest of the University music faculty.

Bozenhard And Boykin Are Made Leaders

College Night Program
Will Feature Stunt,
Adaptation and Songs

Pat Bozenhard, speech major from Birmingham, and Virginia Boykin, art major of Mobile, were elected Wednesday evening to head the two competing sides, the Purples and the Golds, for College Night, to be held February 26 and 27 in Palmer Auditorium.

Pat has been active in dramatics since she has been at Alabama College. She is a member of Alabama Players, president of the Speech Chorus, and vice-president of National Collegiate Players. Pat has also done art work. She is a member of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. She was chosen a campus favorite last year.

Virginia was a college beauty her freshman year at A. C. and has been campus favorite since. She is president of the Presidents' Council, member of Lambda Sigma Pi, senior service organization, Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, Kappa Pi, art fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Chi.

College Night assistant leaders were elected last night after this paper went to press from the following candidates: Sue Holman, Carolyn Rowe, Eleanor Grisham, Louise Lowe, Carolyn Norris, Mary Anne Edwards, Jeanne Espy, Mildred Alford, Edwina Morgan, and Ezelle Bonner.

College Night had its formal beginning Monday night, at 8 p.m. when petitions began circulating for leaders and assistant leaders. All petitions were in the Student Government office Wednesday at 12 noon and Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. the two College Night leaders were elected. Girls eliminated in the election for leaders automatically become candidates for assistants. Yesterday at 5 p.m. the assistant leaders were elected.

The competitive numbers on the program will consist of a pep song, a slow song, an adaptation and a stunt.

Changes in College Night for this year have been considered carefully from the time angle. There will be no special music, no more than two scene changes in either the stunt or the adaptation and the president of student government will not announce every number on the program as in previous years.

The College Night leaders and assistant leaders will meet with the president of student government today to select ten technicians for each side. Sides will be announced Monday, February 3.

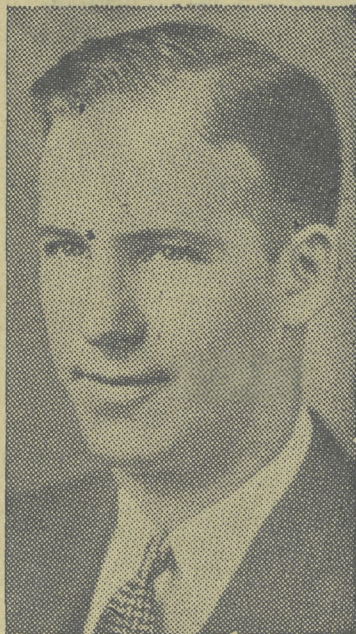
Again this year Homecoming will be celebrated College Night weekend. Ticket prices this year will be the same as last, fifty cents on Friday night and seventy-five cents on Saturday night.

Mary Boyd Becomes 1945 Class Head

The newly-elected officers of the freshman class are: Mary Boyd, president; Edith Foster, vice-president; Annie Laurie Sims, secretary; Tere McGowin, treasurer; and Martha Jackson, representative to the Publications Board.

Senate members are Edith Foster, Martha Jackson, Annie Laurie Sims, Mary Boyd, Betty Perryman, Rudy Renfro, Josephine Bass, Dell Clopton, Julia Ward, and Jean Thompson.

A run-off between Fay Blake and Rudy Renfro determined the freshman executive board representative who is Fay Blake.



DR. JOHN B. KNOX

Economics Class Will Prepare Study Units

The Alabama Consumer Council has asked the Consumer Economics class of Alabama College to prepare ten basic study units to be reproduced and distributed to the various county consumer councils that are being established in Alabama.

The State Council has also asked the class to prepare ten basic units for the use of the numerous high school consumer councils that are being established as a part of the defense program. The second semester Consumer Economics class will begin work on these twenty units immediately.

Editorial

Second Performance

For the second time in the history of the school a marriage course will be offered this spring. This course, open only to seniors, came for the first time last year as a result of student request. It is being set up this spring by a student committee working in collaboration with the administration.

Whether the marriage course becomes an institution at the college or fails in another year or two is up to the students. The administration has put its stamp of approval on the course. Any class owes its success partly to the students, and the class in marriage will be no exception. The course must have student support and participation. Let us show our appreciation to the administration for giving us this privilege to study thoughtfully one of the most serious and important phases of life.

Four Weeks From Now

Four weeks from this week-end Alabama College will be in the midst of the most momentous event of the year—the annual College Night celebration. This unequalled occasion has grown from a modest celebration of Washington's birthday held in the dining hall to the stupendous performance with a three-night run in packed Palmer Auditorium.

College Night is a combining and blending of the various arts, the various skills that at other periods of the year exist, perhaps merely for their own sake. College Night is the concerted effort of every group working towards one supreme aim — making the performance of their side the best.

College Night is a case study in democracy. A successful College Night requires the efforts of every student. Spirit is intense, yet the competing sides are not bitter. This celebration, prepared in four weeks, exemplifies what students, free from faculty aid or domination, can do democratically.

It seems to us that the main feature of College Night is the benefits it gives the participants. We learn by doing, so there could be no better teacher than College Night.

Where are our Feelings for Others?

Are kindness, courtesy, and sympathy for the feelings of others dead on this campus? If we judge by appearances, it too often seems true. Students, and at times even the faculty, seem to run around with never a thought for other people.

We have faith, though, and think that kindness, courtesy, and sympathy for the feelings of others are not dead but merely gone into hibernation. These virtues that make the world a better place for everybody to live in have been skipped in the rush and bustle of busy campus life.

We must learn to stop and think a little about what is the kindest thing to do. Kindness, courtesy, and sympathy are not old hat. We are doing a real service when we can give a fellow student or faculty member or any other person the psychological lift that an act of kindness can give. We can't do the wrong thing in making a sincere attempt, through kindness, to establish happier human relations.

Our Advantages

In the center column is an editorial reprinted from the ANNISTON STAR, published by Col. Harry M. Ayers, on "The Small College." Alabama College is a small college and some of us are, at times, prone to feel a little inferior because it is.

Col. Ayers' most readable editorial removes all reasons, we believe, for this feeling of inferiority. We agree with him whole-heartedly. The small college undoubtedly has some very marked advantages over the large university. Let's always remember that both the large school and the small one have their advantages, and what is right for one may not be for the other.

The ALABAMIAN

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The Small Colleges

Great is the acclaim and publicity accorded the large university. Its faculty appointments are related in newspapers all over the country. Its campus elections assume the proportions of major political campaigns, and success in afterlife is almost assured for the student who is outstanding in its extra-curricular fields. Its football teams are headlined from Maine to California and the names of its stars are on the nation's lips from August to January.

But there are units in the system of higher education serving a broad and valuable purpose which are rarely ever lauded. These are the small colleges which have never expanded into universities, but which hold to an original pattern and turn out highly trained individuals to take vital places in society.

It would be well at this time for those students in high school who are planning to continue their education to consider the benefits gained from attending small colleges. The small college is friendly and personal. There is a free and informal intercourse between faculty and students. In activities outside of scholarship alone there is a place for each student. Every student gives something to the college and hence carries away all the more when he graduates. The individual is never lost sight of in the confusion of the whole. There is never the case of the professor who can know but a small percentage of the members of his class.

It is surprising the percentage of outstanding men who have graduated from small colleges. To name a few: Harry L. Hopkins, of Grinnel; Elihu Root, Jr., of Hamilton; Christopher Morley, of Haverford; Ida M. Tarbell, of Allegheny; Owen D. Young, of St. Lawrence; and Bellamy Partridge, of Hobart. It might be safe to say that there are times when a reticent individual who would be swallowed up in the crowd at a large university is brought out and developed to such an extent in a small college that he later acquires note and even fame which he might have otherwise missed.

True, the student at a small college gets few if any chances to cheer wildly for a winning football team or to shout "hello" across the campus at an All-America quarterback or a nationally known prom queen. But he knows 200 people by name and they know him. His professors speak to him personally in class and outside. He is needed in any branch of extra-curricular activity he may choose. And he belongs to his alma mater and it to him, so that when he leaves he can know that somewhere on its campus some phase of his college is better for his having been there.—Anniston Star.

Alumnotes

Poems by Mary Elizabeth Counsellman, ex-'33, often find their way into print in leading magazines. One of her latest, "Canticle for a Hall Clock," appeared in the January 3 issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Barbara LeBaron, '34, recently went to New Orleans where she is cellist with the symphony orchestra.

Mattie Hyde, '38, has left the teaching profession and is a student technician at Norwood hospital in Birmingham.

Clare Shackelford, '36, brought a group of her high school pupils from Red Level this week to take part in the Drama Festival which was sponsored by the College Theatre.

The class of 1940 leads the race in marriages during the past few weeks:

Elizabeth Stanley, '40, and Reynold B. Burt, of Sheffield, were

married during the Christmas holidays.

Elizabeth Eubanks, '40, and Gene K. Lindsay, of Roanoke and Auburn, during the holidays.

Mary Ellen Pentecost, '40, and John Seth Thompson, of Leonard, North Dakota, during the holidays.

Marguerite Denny, '40, and Lieutenant John S. Tidwell, of Clanton, on January 16.

Other weddings include those of: Jean Watson, '39, and Lieutenant Albert M. Lewis of Panama City and Fort Knox, Ky., on December 22.

Annabel Gates, '38, and Neyron Nichols, of Thomasville, in January.

Anna Deloney, '34, and Robert Taylor Howard, of Tusculumbia, in January.

Nellye Bland, '34, and Thomas Tracy Fellows, of Ashford and Dothan, on December 21.

Marie Louise Thomas and William Courtney Yates, of Gadsden, on December 17.

These engagements have been announced:

(Continued on page 4)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

OUR NOMINATIONS FOR THE ELITE:

Virginia Boykin, for being the snazziest dresser on the campus.

Carolyn Breaux, sweater girl of 1942.

Jonesy Jones, for keeping the general exam week atmosphere on the bright side.

Betty Ann Biggs, for very kindly giving up her privilege of appearing before the College Night audiences between every number, and thus adding several minutes to the performance time.

Freshman Prexy Mary Boyd, for the friendliness she extends to all comers.

Sara Harris, for the modesty she exhibits over her unmistakable talents.

Kathryn Smith, for her genuine interest in the welfare of others, exemplified in trying to get some of her neighbors in Tut to bed on time.

* * * *

TSK, TSK!

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh. . . ugh. . . leftovers."

—Los Angeles Collegian

* * * *

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRADLEYCANA

Census taker—a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Compliment—when you say something to another which he and we know is not true.

Gravitation—that which if there were none, we would fly away.

Revolution—a form of government abroad.

—Bradley Tech.

* * * *

And have you heard about the sign on the Sigma Nu house at L. S. U. which read: "If you think we're scared — you ought to see our chapter in Tokyo."

* * * *

Heed, ye graduates! The class of 1942—160,000 strong—will start to earn 29 billion dollars in June! Each graduate will earn approximately \$194,000 before retiring of old age in 1981. . .

—The Franklin

* * * *

Early to bed and early to rise,

Love all the teachers and tell them no lies;

Study your lessons that you may be wise,

And buy from the firms that advertise!

—St. Bernard News

* * * *

Stuart Mims in his regular Critics Corner program over WAPI on January 17 chatted about the concert of Eugene List, pianist, who gave a concert here January 15. His discussion of young List began: "At Alabama College in Montevallo last Wednesday evening, Eugene List gave a piano program which from the angle of selection, was a pianist's delight, too, for there was not a hackneyed number in the lot." Mr. Mims then waxed forth two or three more minutes of radio time on the twenty-three year old performer who had one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever at Alabama College.

* * * *

When Winter Comes—

Sniffle, sniffle, little nose,

Which upon my visage grows;

My stock of hankies you deplete

And still you glimmer like a beet.

Prithee, prithee, little nose,

Do not let us come to blows.

—Buchtelite

Book Corner

THE GLASS-BLOWER AND OTHER POEMS

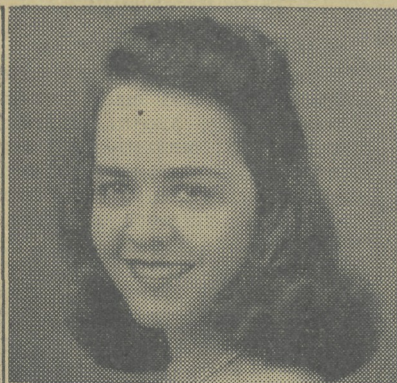
By Jan Struther. Harcourt, Brace and Company.

The latest book of Jan Struther to arrive at the bookstores is the charming collection of poems called THE GLASS-BLOWER AND OTHER POEMS. Miss Struther is also the author of MRS. MINIVER, a popular and delightful set of stories about the life of a cultured middle-class English woman.

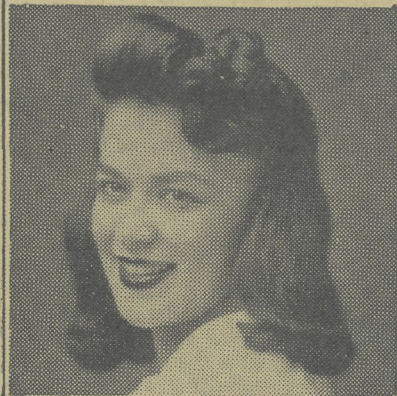
The poems vary in emotionalism from humaneness to love, to just a little thought which happens to find its way to the author's mind. Some of the poems are similar to those written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, while others seem to be a prototype of Mrs. Miniver herself. They are full of youth and happiness, and the carefree gaiety which accompanies youth. Some are whimsical and capricious. Although they cannot be considered great poetry—nor do they pretend to do so—there is true beauty even in the simplicity with which they are written.

Miss Struther chooses her words charmingly and with grace. Her sense of humor is delightful and refreshing. Her style is as lucid and bright as the sun shining on a sparkling pool. There is a somewhat eternal Spring about her poetry.

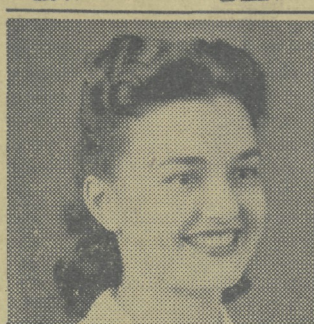
If you are looking for a book to take your mind far away—to make you feel warm and happy within yourself, THE GLASS-BLOWER is the book for you. The thirst and love of life which the author has successfully attempted to place in her work is as invigorating as a soft Spring breeze in early May.



DELL CLOPTON



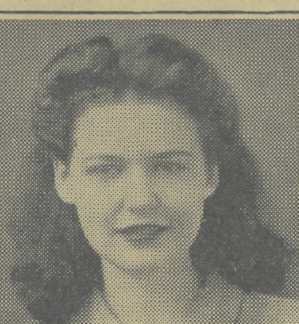
MILDRED MAYO



SARA RUMBLEY



MARY MCCLURE



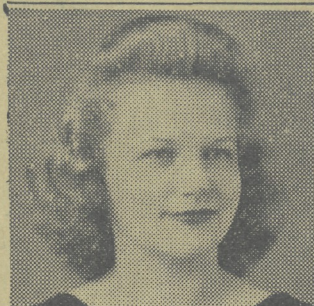
BERNIECE CAIN



JUNE PRICKETT



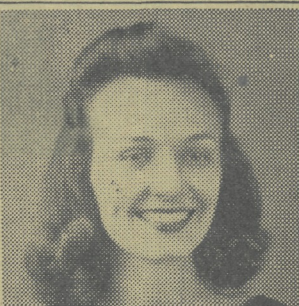
JO MCGLAWN



MARY FRANCES WISE



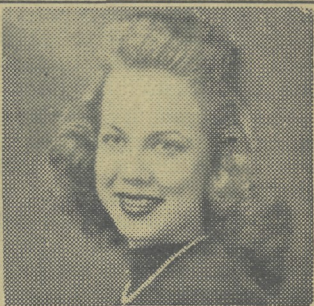
ANNA KATHRYN HASSON



KATHRYN SMITH



CAROLYN BREAUX



RUDY RENFRO

Pictured above are the twelve campus favorites chosen January 17 in the annual MONTAGE-sponsored Elite Night program. These favorites

were selected by Flying Cadets A. P. Yorkunas, John Bleech, and R. W. Huffman from Maxwell Field.

Home Ec Group Schedules Banquet

Evelyn Hardegree, president of the Home Economics Club, has set Friday, February 6, as the date for the annual club banquet which will be held in Reynolds Dining Hall.

The theme of the banquet will be centered around the story of Miss Ivol Spafford's life for whom the club is to be formally named that evening. The Freshman Home Economics Club will become a part of the Ivol Spafford Club at this time.

Audrey Crumbley has appointed the following committee chairmen: Sarah Peck Weaver, program; Sara James, decoration; Sara Burns, invitation; Gwendolyn Williams, tickets; Imo Heacock, menu.

Included in the guest list will be President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hobby—Dr. Hobby is director of vocational education in Alabama; Miss Mary Ling Hayley, supervisor of vocational education in Alabama; Misses Ruth Stovall, Elnora Gammage, Leacy Newell, Mary Love Martin, Mabel Blevins, Ruth Dunn and Mrs. Mary G. Bickler, assistant supervisors. The home economics staff will be represented by Mrs. Tessie Higgins, and Misses Josephine Eddy, Nellie Mae Touchstone, Elizabeth Heap, Olivia Smenner, Lois Ackerley, and Juanita Wilkins.

Former A. C. Officer Elected Press Head

Charles G. Dobbins, former executive secretary of Alabama College, was elected president of the Alabama Press Association at a recent meeting in Birmingham.

Mr. Dobbins is serving as editor of the ANNISTON TIMES at present, having held this position for the past two and a half years. Before coming to Montevallo he was connected with the BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

SPORTS

This is it—the color clash, not to be frowned on but shouted at. The Purple and Gold basketball game has been scheduled for February 20. To be eligible to play in the game, participants must have had three practices with the group that the final teams are chosen from. They must also have either an A or B health grade.

The annual basketball tournament will begin March 9. Class teams will compete and a first and second varsity. To be eligible for the tournament, participants must have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices, between Jan. 26 and March 9.

The Recreation Association plans to put tables in convenient places in the dormitories for the students' use. Deanie Hollis, Ruth Wright, Jimmie Colvin, and Marion Simpler are to distribute the equipment and keep a check on any new games that the students might want.

It's another fun night—and we do mean fun. This Saturday, January 24, you still have a standing invitation to be a part of the goings on at the Field House!

Dr. Riddle Speaks At S. C. Meeting

Dr. J. I. Riddle gave a series of addresses on the methods of teaching religious education to the annual meeting of the Sunday School Teachers Association at Spartanburg, S. C., January 17 through 24. He has been invited to attend the meeting again next year.

While on his trip, Dr. Riddle visited Wafford and Converse Colleges. He was interviewed over the Spartanburg radio by a committee of college students about present day problems young people have to face.

Secretarial Club Entertains At Tea

Misses Lelah Brownfield, Virginia Martin, and Sue Oden were hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 at Miss Brownfield's apartment.

The Secretarial Club is giving a number of teas this year and each member of the secretarial department will be invited some time during the year. The purpose of the teas is to create a social atmosphere in the department as well as a business-like friendship.

Miss Brownfield gave a very interesting discussion Thursday night at the Secretarial Club meeting on the War vs. Secretaries.

Kappa Pi Initiates Six New Members

Kappa Pi pledges were initiated in Reynolds dining room last Monday night.

Old members, dressed in caps and gowns, gave the pledges a preview of Crook Week by making them gulp down crackers and water, and play nurse maid to a pillow. After the less serious side of the initiation was over, Carolyn Norris, Kappa Pi president, read the formal oath which admitted the pledges to full membership.

The new members are Jean Winn, Phyllis Korth, Adele Holder, Jane Flurry, Betty Zue Roper, and Virginia Pitts. Others present at the meeting were Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Margaret Cuninggim, Carolyn Norris, Virginia Boykin, Frances Roberts, Elizabeth Burke and Pat Bozenhard.

Fashions Parade Will Preview Latest Styles

The annual home economics fashion show, which will be held in Palmer Hall Tuesday, February 3, at 8 o'clock, will have for its theme "Through the Looking Glass." The latest spring style in suits and dresses will be featured.

Models will include Runette Lipham, Adaline McLendon, Johnnie Carlisle, Betty Camp, Helen Botsford, Elaine Garrett, Mary T. Adams, Margaret Carpenter, Warrenne Gaines, Sara Rodney, Sara Polk Bean, Edith Harrison, Melrose Heaton, Elsbeth Ivey, Madelyn Wright, Maude McClure, Annie Louise Butler, Carolyn Nutt, Alline Ellis.

Ruth Caufield, Juanita Cathey, Imogene Armstrong, Carlie Bell, Ola Gay Cotney, Pollyanna Espy, Syble Rowell, Dona Ve Walden, Marie Gay, Martha Grimwood, Laura Gene Kelly, Frances Hubbard, Opal Montgomery, Ruby Havens, Mabel Wing, Melba Thornton, Virginia Harmon, Mary Julian, Miriam Watt, Rachel Latham, Carolyn Smith, Elma Jo Henders, and Mary Helen Goodman.

Jarral Dean, Clem, Dorothy Dunn, Loyce Dunn, Joyce Freeland, Lula Mae Acker, Louise Cotney, Nell May, Jane Gibbs, Mabel Stacey, Laverne Brannan, Lemoine Williams, Genette Hutchins, Imogene Howard, Charlene Friday, Wilda Rae Phillips, Martha Wood, Margaret Harvey, Wilda Vickers, Maud Kelly Greene, June Prickett, and Eleanor Milford.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy, and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

After five years, rifle work for women has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Said and Done

How about Maggie Ritter's impersonation of the beauties? We hear she put on a grand show in the smoker after Elite Night and also that she was plenty good! We didn't know the beauties had such individualistic personalities, but Maggie really emphasized their outstanding characteristics. Looks as if you'll be doing a little impersonating during Crook Week, Maggie!

Dot Cottle and Melba Brown seem to have started something with their little tin helmets. They purchased them in Birmingham while on one of those Saturday "spend-the-day" parties. June Andreades, Margie Yeutter, Edie Barton, and Isabelle Easterling are also proud owners of such helmets, but haven't been so bold about wearing them.

When Miss Eddy walked in her classroom Sunday morning to grade the suits of Home Ec. Class 350, she saw a peculiar sight. The newly finished suits were extended from pipes near the ceiling—and what ceilings! Smart class! Betcha Miss Eddy had to postpone grading until a later date.

The Recreation Association did a grand job in entertaining the forlorn-looking group that was left here after exams. The parties were huge successes and they did relieve the terrible peace and quiet of the week-end.

No meows here and no meows there; Alabama College just won't low cats or even kittens to sharpen their claws on College Night prey. Let's keep it pure Purple and Gold and a 100 per cent clean College Night, girls.

Someone please donate a hankie to Sara Harris! Being in dire need, she rummaged through all her pockets and pulled out a hankie, when suddenly she realized that she couldn't use it because her first grade class had used it to play "Drop the Handkerchief."

These neglected mothers! The mother of one of the artists who selected the beauties wrote Mr. Southard and asked him to send her several copies of the ALABAMIAN, because she didn't have a single picture of her son.

Lou Lovelady has re-established connections with her "two true loves"—Greek god Jimmy Stephenson from Columbia and Frank Martin.

Cornbread and milk is the latest thing to serve at teas, says Foshee. Her tea with "said" refreshments went over with a bang. Guests were appropriately dressed if they wore hats and gloves, although bathing suits, pajamas, or shorts could be used as a foundation garment. Carolyn Norris brought down the party as the Queen of Sheba garbed in a green bathing suit, red shoes, white headdress, and long white gloves.

How in the world did Sue Tucker keep her wedding plans such a secret on this campus? She blossomed.

(Continued on page 4)

Hearts Theme Will Be Motif Of Feb. Prom

A Valentine motif will be the theme of the Junior Prom to be held Saturday, February 7, from 8 until 12 in the Field House.

The color scheme will be red and silver. The leadout will form from a large red heart trimmed in white lace edged with silver placed on broad white steps. Cherubs with silver bows and arrows mounted on white pedestals will be the letter stands. A white lattice fence will be around the edge of the bandstand while the bottom of the stand will be covered with red with silver hearts. The lights will be tinted. The refreshments will carry out the color scheme with red punch and white cookies. The serving table will be decorated with a white cloth and red and silver streamers.

Miss Gwendolyn Williams, president of the junior class, will lead the dance with Truman Trevarthen from Birmingham as her escort. Miss Williams has chosen a white net dress with bouffant skirt featuring a long torso embroidered with gold thread. Miss Carolyn Blair, vice-president, will be presented next. Her escort will be Jim Farley. She will wear a white dress of metallic brocade with sweetheart neckline and full net skirt. Nelladeane Chandler, treasurer of the class, will be escorted by V. R. Pennington. She has chosen white net with sweetheart neckline and full gathered skirt.

Others who will be presented in the leadout are the following committee chairmen and co-chairmen: Jane Allen, restoration chairman, escorted by Bill Custred, will be in white silk net trimmed with ostrich plumes around the drop-shouldered neckline and forming pon-pons on the full skirt. Gene Allen, co-chairman of restoration, with James Mitchell, will wear black silk net fashioned with a full skirt gathered on to a taffeta basque.

Elise Doughty, chairman of refreshments, will be escorted by Elman Shirley. She will wear a champagne net dress featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline and trimming of gold star sequins. Hilda Gissendanner, co-chairman of refreshments, with R. A. Dowling, Jr., will wear pink chiffon with long sleeves and full skirt trimmed in gold sequins.

Elaine Glass, chairman of invitations, with Joe Kern, will wear a black taffeta skirt with a white off-the-shoulder peasant blouse. Carolyn Nutt, co-chairman of invitations, will be escorted by Jim Lasteel. She has chosen blue taffeta.

(Continued on page 4)

Recreation Association Leads Week-End Fun

The Recreation Association, under the leadership of Edwina Morgan, president, planned a full social program for the students who remained on the campus during the between-semester holidays.

The activities got into full swing with a Fun Night in Reynolds Hall at 8 o'clock. Dominoes, checkers, bridge and other card games were enjoyed by the non-dancers, and a record player with stacks of records provided recreation for the jive enthusiasts.

The program for Saturday included hikes, and visits to the college camp house by individual groups.

The climax of the week-end came Saturday night with a dance in the Field House. Ping-pong, badminton, and basketball goal shooting were among the activities provided for those who craved a rest from the dance floor.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

Ann Glass, '41, to Lt. Bracy Cobb Hill, of Grove Hill and Camp Shelby, the marriage to take place in the spring.

Anna Paul King, '36, to Lt. H. D. Lucy, Jr., of Victoria, Va., the date to be announced.

Kathryn Bilbro, '35, to Rev. Andrew F. Gallman, of Hamilton, Ohio, the date to be announced.

Winifred Love Sherer, ex-'35, to Edward Innis Melton, of Richmond, Va., the date to be announced.

Helen Kirkpatrick, ex-'35, to Edward Barnwell Means, Jr., of New Orleans, to be married in April.

Home Ec Seniors Go To Practice Houses

Margaret Ellis, Doris Anderson, Carrie Mae Morgan, Catherine Siler, Gertha Mae Noblin and Mary Evelyn Griffin left Monday for the home management house in Columbia where they will reside for the next nine weeks and do their student teaching.

Nan Clare Grantham, Edna Roe, Mavis Cleveland, Mildred Martin, Madelyn Wright and Sara Frances Conner have moved to the home management house on the campus for the next nine weeks.

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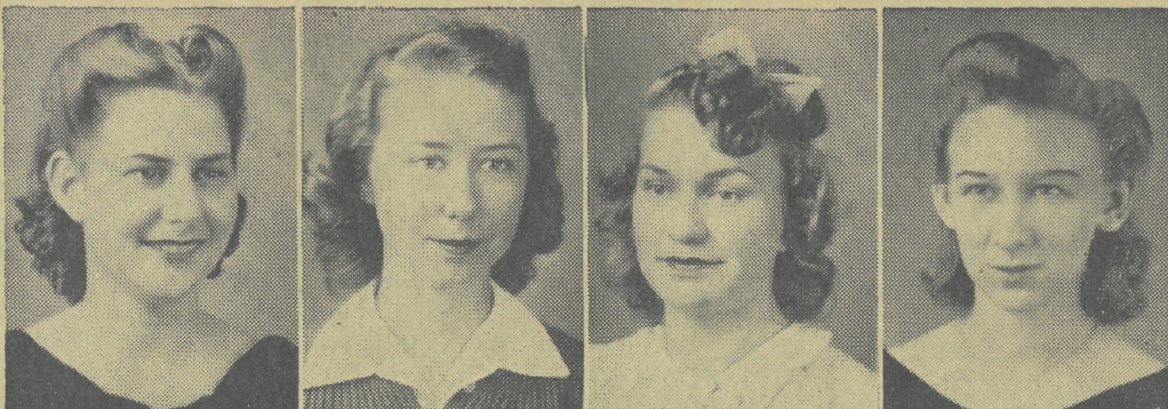
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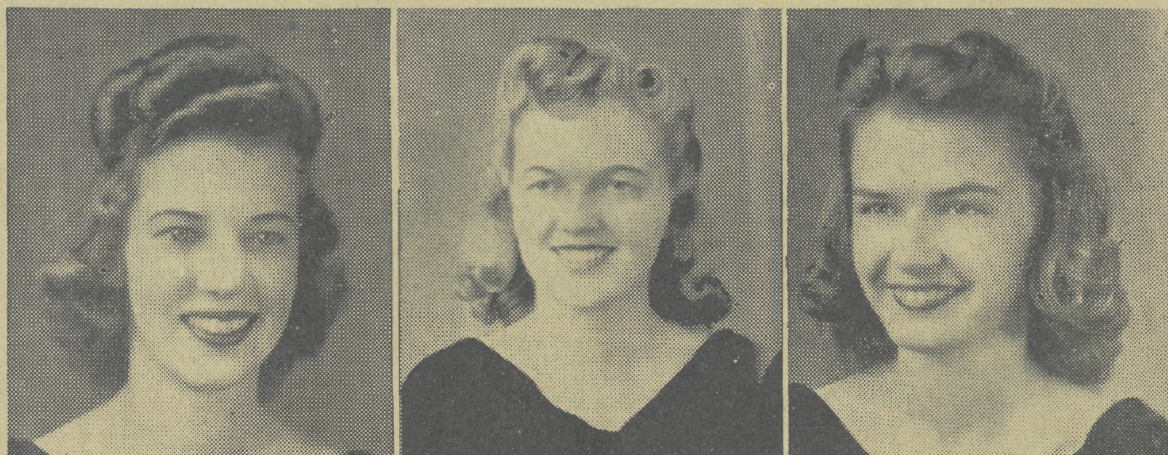
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and
Monte Woolley in

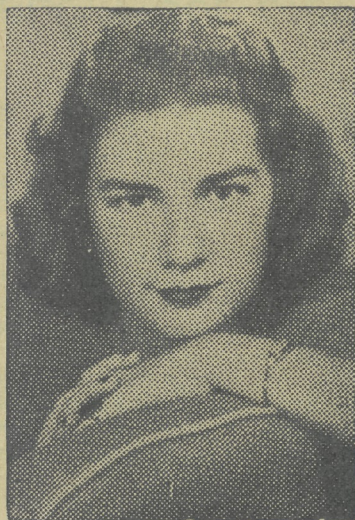
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
STRAND THEATRE



JEAN CHILDRESS-SCIENTIST JULIA PINEHART-EXECUTIVE EZELLE BONNER-SPORTSWOMAN MARY ANNE EDWARDS-ACTRESS



VIRGINIA PITTS-ARTIST JEANNE APPLETON-WRITER ROSA ADAIR BROWN-MUSICIAN



Beatrice Straight Says Theatre Has A Man Shortage Caused By The War

Miss Beatrice Straight, co-founder and feminine lead of the Chekhov Theatre Studio, said that the theatre is threatened with a man-shortage caused by the war but will go on regardless.

"No one can tell about the future," said Miss Straight, "but I hope after the war we can continue the Chekhov Theatre as before." The Chekhov Players had planned a production of "King Lear" to add to their repertory but had to drop the idea because eight men were drafted in the fall. "I'm afraid we're going to lose about half of our men in March," said the co-founder of the Chekhov Theatre Studio.

Miss Straight was dressed in her page boy's costume for her role of Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." She smiled continually and in no way resembled the usual exhausted picture of a stage star after her performance. She declined a chair saying, "I don't mind standing at all."

The Chekhov Theatre Studio was founded in 1935 in New York but moved to England where it remained for two years. It was begun as a training school for actors and went on producing plays. Most of the actors in England were Americans who came over to study with Michael Chekhov and Beatrice Straight. "And then Munich happened," proceeded Miss Straight, "and we thought there was going to be a war so we moved to Riverfield in New York. We had a year on



MISS BEATRICE STRAIGHT

Broadway and we went on a tour last year which was very successful."

The Chekhov Players are the best students from the Chekhov Theatre Studio. They first have three weeks in New York and then leave on a tour lasting from October to April. This group is one of very young actors.

Commenting on the drama festival, Miss Straight said she thought it was very fine because it gave the people a chance to really get some acting done. She said that in England, they had these festivals all the time.

Said And Done

(Continued from page 2)

ed forth with a big church wedding and all the trimmings and there weren't more than six people on this campus who knew about it. We call it smart, Sue.

We were holding our breath for fear Emily Burgess was going to pack up and leave school this semester but looks as if she's decided to remain a member of the flock. We're mighty glad, Emily!

Miss Conn would have been proud of Cumbee and Janet Bryan if she had seen them administering first aid to a fellow student when she fainted Tuesday. They did exactly the right thing and kept a "cool head" and DIDN'T pour ice water in the patient's face!

Now where did you get those R. A. F. wings, Martha McRae?

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 3)

feta fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and made princess style. Josephine Martin, chairman of the hostess committee, will wear blue taffeta with a long fitted bodice featuring covered buttons down the back. Her date will be Seymour Wilkes. Martha Claire Gates, co-chairman of the hostess committee, will attend with Robert Culpepper. She will wear an aquamarine taffeta dress with long fitted bodice and corded skirt.

Mozelle Martin, program chairman, will wear a baby pink net with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her escort will be Arthur Robertson. Adele Holder, co-chairman of programs, with Dixon Meyers, will wear red and blue changeable taffeta plaid with gored skirt and fitted jacket. Adaline McLendon, chairman of orchestra, has chosen heavenly blue net over taffeta trimmed with blue taffeta bands. She will be escorted by Winfred McCartney. Zoe Ward, co-chairman of orchestra, with Roscoe Maxwell, will wear white taffeta with sweetheart neckline and torso lines featuring a full skirt. Betty Roper, co-chairman of decoration, accompanied by Joe Burlison, has chosen coral chiffon with long torso and gathered skirt trimmed with ostrich plumes.

Sara Reddoch, chairman of lighting, with Charles Reddoch, will wear a dress with a draped bodice of ice-blue satin and a full net skirt of the same shade. Nancy Powers, co-chairman of lighting, has chosen white chiffon with a full skirt trimmed with rhinestones. She will be escorted by Victor Shamberger.

Music will be furnished by the Cavaliers. Faculty class advisers, Dr. Katherine Vickery and Miss Elisebeth Conn, housemothers and other members of the faculty and staff have been invited to act as chaperons.

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Elliott Will Talk Today On European World

YMCA Representative
Speaks To College On
Students Of Europe

Roland Elliott, who returned by Clipper from Europe less than a month ago, will speak here at 1:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Elliott is executive secretary of the National Student Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and treasurer of the World's Student Christian Federation. When he flew to Europe last November, he went as a personal emissary from American students to the distressed student generation of Europe. The World Student Service Fund and the World's Student Christian Federation pooled their resources to send Mr. Elliott as their joint ambassador.

Communications from Mr. Elliott while in Europe emphasized the importance of the great work of student relief that is being done in refugee and prison camps and its significance for the reconstruction days ahead. The rest of the story remains to be told by Mr. Elliott when he speaks at a special As-

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Exton Will Talk Here Tuesday

Miss Bess Exton, representing the Health Education Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the guest speaker at a convocation program on Tuesday, February 17, at 12:00. Members of the staff and the student body are invited.

Miss Exton, of Flint, Michigan, graduated from Fortuna High School, Fortuna, California, and attended San Jose Normal School and Stanford University. Her A. B. degree was taken from Santa Barbara Teachers College and the M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology she secured a certificate in public health, while serving as Research Assistant in Biology and Health Education.

Miss Exton has had experience in the elementary schools, high schools and in the field of teacher training, both in rural and urban areas in California, Hawaii, Massachusetts, and Michigan. She has worked with community agencies, has a particularly fine background in nutrition and biology, has coached athletics, and has had experience in summer camp work.

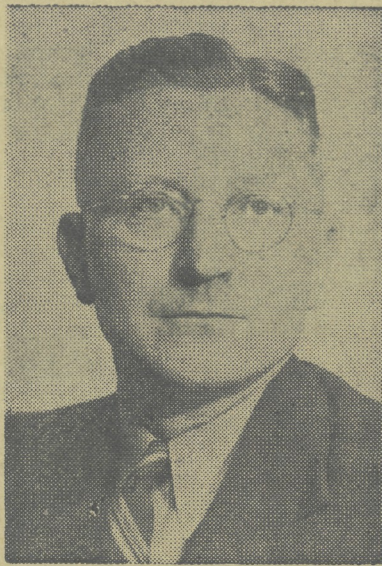
For four years she was nutrition supervisor with the Department of Public Instruction in Hawaii. During the four years previous to her return to the Washington office she was health education director and executive secretary of the Genesee County Tuberculosis Association in Flint, Michigan.

Conferences may be scheduled with Miss Exton from 1:30-3:00 p.m. with members of the staff or student body who desire to confer with her.

Worley, Southard And McCloskey Attend Meet

Miss Lillian Worley, Shelby E. Southard, and Dr. Gordon McCloskey attended a meeting of the Alabama Policy Association in Birmingham Friday, February 6.

This meeting was devoted to state planning. C. G. Dobbins, publisher of the ANNISTON TIMES and former executive secretary of Alabama College, is president of this association.



ROLAND ELLIOTT

French College Night Is Slated For February 14

Calling all Purples! Calling all Golds! Come and cheer your side on to a victoire francaise. This clash between the Golds and Purples will begin in Reynolds Hall Saturday, February 14, at 2:30 and will finish with the judges' decision.

The program will be the same as the real College Night; containing adaptations, stunts, pep and slow songs.

The Purple song committee is headed by Martha Jean Gramling who was assisted by Ruby Sellers, Sarah Culberson, and Jean Ray.

The Gold song committee is composed of Helen Newton, chairman, Dorothy Jean Ballenger, and Arrevia Bayer.

The Gold adaptation, LE DERVIER CLASSE, is a modern version at the time of the fall of France, 1940, of conditions in 1870 when France lost Alsace. The scene is a modern classroom in Strassbourg. This was written by Louise Rainer and her committee includes the following girls: Jane Halstead, Virginia Pitts, Mary Ruth Graham, Dorothy Jean Ballenger, Mary Ward, Helen Cannon. This adaptation was written and is being directed by Dorothy Belk and Sarah Marlette.

The Gold stunt was written and is being directed by Louise Rainer and her committee. The cast of V pour la Victoire (V for Victory) consists of Arrevia Bayer, Eola Terry, Eula Bridges, Mary Ward, Elizabeth Ray, Mary Virginia Davis, Jane Halstead, and Minnie Allison.

(Continued on page 3)

Glee Club Sings For USO Dedication

The Alabama College Glee Club took part in the dedication program of the new USO building in Childersburg last night.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, sang "Waters Ripple and Flow" and "My Johnny" by Taylor; "We Who Sing" by Beach; "Land of Our Hearts" by Chadwick; "O Lovely Sky," a Mexican folk song; and "Arms for the Love of America" by Irving Berlin, with the audience joining in.

Members of the Glee Club going to Childersburg were:

Helen Warren, Jean Ray, Carolyn Quinn, Minnie Allison, Ruth Hodo, Frances LaGrone, Fay McClure, Josephine Stanley, Marguerite Jerinigan, Jean Savely, Marjorie Grimes, Sara James, Betty Dunn, Maurine Simmons, Nancy Powers, Eva Hancock, Miriam Brabham, Marjorie Burgin, Angelina Hall, Sybil Rowell, Betty Benton, Adele Holder, Elizabeth Dubberley, Sarah Cartwright, Mabel Wesley, Mozelle Martin, Emory Smith.

Mrs. Chiles Will Take Position As Sociology Teacher

Mrs. Jim Jarrell Chiles of Texas will take Dr. John B. Knox's place as associate professor in the sociology department.

Mrs. Chiles received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas and her M. A. from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. She has had seven years of high school teaching and librarian experience in Texas. Also she has worked with the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in Chicago.

Mrs. Chiles will arrive next week to assume her responsibility as teacher of sociology.

Purple-Gold Practices Start Wednesday For Annual Event

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 13—Oratory contest, Comer Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14 — French College Night, 2:30 p.m. Reynolds.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Miss Bess Exton will speak at convocation, Palmer Hall, 12 noon; faculty meeting, 6:45.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Harry Thomson, violinist, 7 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 19—Freshman convocation, Palmer Hall, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Student body meeting, 6:45, Palmer.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — College Night dress rehearsal.

College Night Leaders Announce Cabinets

Rehearsals which began Wednesday night indicate that College Night, to be held February 26-28, is well under way.

Virginia Boykin and Carolyn Rowe, Purple leader and assistant, and Pat Bozenhard and Edwina Morgan, Gold leader and assistant, have announced cabinets and committee chairmen for each side. Golds committees are: Louise Lovelady, chairman of manuscript; Martha Davis, timekeeper; Jeanne Espy and Carolyn Norris, co-chairmen of directing; Elizabeth Taylor, business manager; Charlotte Meinwald and Ruth Wright, co-chairmen of staging; Jimmie Colvin and Virginia West, co-chairmen of lighting; Sarah Harris, writing; Virginia Mitchell and Miriam Brabham, co-chairmen of music; Virginia Pitts, art; Kathryn Watford and Margaret Dean Harris, co-chairmen of costumes; Martha Jackson, properties; Mary Grace Orr, make-up; Dot Farr and Louise Bush, co-chairmen of typing; and the pep committee which is made up of Geraldine Hollis, Bettie Norwood, and Marguerite Yarbrough.

Members of the Gold cabinet not included in the above committees are Jeanne Appleton, June Andreades, Martha Heald, and Martha McRae.

Purples are: Julia Rinehart, chairman of manuscript; Mary Alice Walker, timekeeper; Mary

(Continued on page 3)

WHO'S GONNA WIN THIS COLLEGE NIGHT?

The Purples

By Carolyn Breaux

When asked to write an article on how I happen to know the Purples are going to win, I laughed at the idea—after all—most people already know the Purples are going to win and as to how they'll win—stunt, songs, dramatization, etc., but then that's another one of those military secrets.

Of course, my opinion is probably slightly biased, since I've been a loyal Purple for three years, but I feel absolutely certain about the Purple victory this year. One strong point in our favor is this jinx which plays a big part in College Night. You know, three is a magic number; the Golds won three years straight, then had their chain broken by the superb performance of the Purples last year. So now the Purple victory is written in the stars for at least two more years.

The ever-present pep is another winning characteristic of the Purples. All the dormitories echo that effervescent Purple spirit. Then, too, we have explicit faith in our leaders, Boykin and Caro, our cabinet, and the entire Purple team. We're Purple thru and thru, so give us two weeks and we'll Purpleize the campus with our Purple victory!

History Party Has Patriotic Theme

The history department entertained its majors at a patriotic party at the Girl Scout Little House on Friday night, February 6. Guests, who were asked to come in patriotic dress, made the party gay with their red, white and blue costumes.

Arrevia Bayer's portrayal of an angry ram in her effort to act out the title of the historical movie, "The Ramparts We Watch," won her the prize of a defense stamp. Martha Bonner Smith hit the middle of Japan with the American flag, in spite of being blind-folded, and won the defense stamp in that contest.

The first prize for right answers to a quiz program was won by Jeanne Appleton, with Dorothy Sandlin as runner-up. The last contest, a modern version of "Going to Jerusalem," was won by Lucia Warren.

The guests were divided into two sides—blues and whites—and a loving cup (a tin cup from the Ben Franklin Store!) was awarded the blues for having the most points. Dr. Hallie Farmer, history department head, made the presentation speech. Cherry tarts and coffee were served.

The Golds

By Martha Jackson

"Why do you believe the Golds are going to win College Night?" Now, isn't that some question to be asking any loyal Gold? It's just like saying, "Why do you believe the sun is going to shine tomorrow?" or "Why do you believe we're going to have pineapple and cheese for next Sunday night supper?" It's just one of those things. After all, we're Golds, aren't we?

But I guess some of the poop Purps who might be reading this might not understand that point of view exactly; so maybe I'd better enumerate a few of the innumerable reasons why I, or any other Gold for that matter, am sure it's gonna be a complete Gold victory this year.

First of all, you just can't get around the fact that Pat Bozenhard and Edwina Morgan are absolutely the best leaders any College Night team ever had. In fact, they're a sufficiently strong argument all by themselves that I wouldn't have to list many more points in proving the certainty of the Golds' winning.

There are several other things, though, that make the Gold end of the balance the heavier. Just look at the Gold cabinet. The creative thinkers, for instance. Sara Harris, Jeanne Espy, Jeanne Appleton, Carolyn Norris, Martha McRae, Mary Grace Orr, and Martha Smith—who could do anything but submit in the face of such a group? And musicians Miriam Brabham and Virginia Mitchell with Sara Harris to chime in with the lyrics are a team that would

(Continued on page 3)

Mitchell To Go To Regional Meeting

Martha Mitchell, junior in history, has been chosen to represent the Alabama College Chapter of the International Relations Club at the regional meeting of the organization at Georgia Tech in Atlanta on the week-end of March 13.

International Relations Club's programs have been varied lately. At the last meeting, Dr. Hallie Farmer gave a talk on the Navy which was very informative and interesting. At the next meeting International Relations plans to have a quiz program on geography. A prize is being offered to the winner. The club is especially interested in having freshmen and sophomores participate in the quiz game. International Relations continues to sponsor its weekly news discussion program on Wednesdays at 5:30 in Comer Lecture Hall.

First Term Honor Roll Is Named

Virginia Pitts, senior art major from Athens, was the only girl who made an all "A" record for the first semester.

The following thirty-four girls made first honor roll: Willie Jo Alexander, Josephine Bass, Betty Ann Biggs, Carolyn Blair, Virginia Boykin, Jean Branyon, Elizabeth Dell Clopton, Sue Dawson, Edith Foster, Virginia Harmon, Imogene Harris, Ruby Hatfield, Ima Leone Heacock, Martha Jackson, Floy Jarvis, Melba Ruth Jones, Peggy Kirk, Kathleen Lowry, Mary Kate McDonald, Martha McRae.

Martha Mitchell, Edna Earle Mullins, Martina Nelson, Elizabeth Perryman, Ruth Renfro, Carolyn Rowe, Annie Laurie Sims, Christine Smith, Jean Thompson, Mary Alice Walker, Julia Ward, Kathryn Watford, Frances Whitt, Mary Beth Wilbanks.

Second honor roll was made by 120 students: Lula Mae Acker, Mary T. Adams, Mildred Alford, Gene Allen, Minnie Allison, Mary Alice Anderson, Jeanne Appleton, Marguerite Atchison, Frances Bailey, Nina Ball, Arrevia Gould Bayer, Annie Ruth Beasley, Dorothy Clare Belk, Lois Blake, Annie Laurie Boggs, Jeanelle Boone, Willie Maude Bottoms, Mary Blanche Boyd, Miriam Brabham, Maxine Brogden, Rosa Adair Brown.

Elizabeth Burke, Sara Burns, Estelle Virginia Burt, Annie Louise Butler, Johnnie Carlisle, Blanche Carter, Helen Christenberry, Methoed Coe, Ann Cooper, Genevieve Creagh, Sarah Ann Culberson, Ann Cumbee, Mary Curtis, Louise Lile Davis, Martha Davis, Sara Nonnie Denny, Jean Douglas, Elizabeth Hill Dubberley, Betty Dunn, Loyce Lucile Dunn, Loretta Dyer, Martha Eidson, Amy Timbes Elledge, Jeanne Espy, Orlene Florey, Helen Fuller, Emma Lila Fundaburk.

Jane Wallace Gibbs, Martha Goddard, Mary Ruth Graham, Martha Jane Gramling, Mabel Green,

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Winning The War On A. C.'s Front

The war is coming closer every day. We do not mean that there is immediate danger of an air raid on Alabama College, but concrete effects of the war effort are gradually creeping into and definitely affecting our normal lives.

Our duty is to make the best of the shortages and the inconveniences we must experience and do it without griping. We boost the morale of others if we do this; we keep up our own spirits—but, most important of all, we are fulfilling our duty to the U. S. A. and the boys who are fighting face to face with the enemy.

The two most recent effects of the defense effort are War Time and sugar rationing. Getting up an hour earlier and going to breakfast by moonlight may be an inconvenience, but if we had Japs at our back door, we might be forced to do worse things than starting our day an hour earlier. To make the war effort effective, we must accept this new time and realize its uses.

Every time we take sugar we must remember that we are taking a vital war time product—a product used to make explosives. With this in mind, how can we gripe about not enough sugar? Unsweetened coffee and fewer trips to the Tea House are much better than murder of what the U. S. A. stands for. There must be but one single objective in all our lives—victory for democracy. We must live for this victory, we must work for this victory, and we must sacrifice for this victory. . . . This is not a one-man or one-sex fight, every woman, every man, every child must fight this all-out battle on every front, and our best opportunity is to cooperate to the fullest extent in all plans to conserve and win the war at home.

All-Out For The Purples And Golds

As the trees begin to bud and spring rears its lovely head, always the color scheme at Alabama College turns to Purple and Gold, because at this same season the student body is divided into two enemy (theoretically, not really) camps to compete in the annual College Night production.

It is not the two camps—the Purples and the Golds—nor the performance they present, though that is important about College Night. College Night has gained its phenomenal popularity and moderate amount of fame because every single student can take part. There is not a student who is not either Purple or Gold (except the Student Government Prexy, and she gets to make a speech), and everybody that is either has her bit to do. It may be morale work (the pep squad) a student does for her side; it may be properties; it may be scene shifting; it may be make-up; it may be costuming. But whatever it is, it is necessary to the success of College Night. College Night is an object lesson in the art of cooperation. Every phase of the work is done cooperatively. Nothing, as far as we have been able to ascertain, is done without the discussion and decisions of several people. Almost as soon as the leaders and assistants are elected they choose a cabinet to help them with decisions. There is not one girl who is not needed for some job, important, though perhaps small, in College Night.

This all-out cooperation, this spirit of close identification with a side, are what make College Night memorable. Students are apt to remember many years longer the things in which they participated and the cooperative contacts they had with people rather than the spectator part of college life. On this theory is based the fame and popularity of College Night.

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IN SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to Julia Rinehart, president of the senior class, and Anne Rinehart, a sophomore in home economics, whose brother, Fred Rinehart, 17, was killed in an airplane crash north of Gadsden, Thursday, February 5. Funeral services were held Friday.

Former Faculty Member Writes

John A. Walker, technical director of the College Theatre last year, sent the following letter to one of the faculty members. Mr. Walker is now in the Air Corps at Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina. Both students and faculty members will be interested in reading the following letter:

As you probably know, the Army doesn't allow us much free time for such things as writing letters, and I have to snatch a few minutes whenever I can. So, let me briefly review my career in the Air Corps to date:

First I had five hectic weeks at Maxwell Field for an intensive military course including drilling, parades, rifles, and all the military accoutrements—but no planes. Then fifty of us were sent to Orangeburg for primary flight training, which was really fun. For sixty hours we flew there, learning first how to fly, then practicing maneuvers and acrobatics. Along with that went ground school courses in airplane motors, theory of flight, aircraft structures, meteorology, and navigation. Finally 34 of the original fifty graduated and were sent here a week ago for basic training in much larger, heavier, and faster ships. We really had to learn how to fly. We all over again, and, finally, I soloed it today. It's really an awful lot of airplane, and I have plenty of respect for it.

The field here is a regular Army base, new and large—We're just the second class here, and things are still pretty crude and unfinished. But I guess we can stand it for the next seven weeks before we go on to Advanced. Here, after we learn how to fly these things, we get formation, cross-country, night, and "blind" flying. They say that's when the fun really begins.

I guess that gives you some idea of what an Aviation Cadet does, and don't let anyone tell you it's soft life—it's anything but that.

Please write when you can and let me hear how things are at Alabama College.

Sincerely,

JOHNNY WALKER

Said and Done

It looked as though the Junior Prom went off to perfection. The campus was cluttered with men and cars and it actually had the appearance of those campuses we see pictured in magazines. The juniors even went so far as to roll up their hair for the affair—and THAT'S SOMETHING, 'cause there are a few in particular, who never get around to wearing curls, except on special occasions. The "orchid girls" were Frances Utley, Gwen Williams, Adaline McLendon, Mildred Mayo, Dot Tarpley, Carolyn Nutt, Margaret Price, and Betty Ann Biggs. Big events following the dance were Helen Botsford's shiny object on third finger, left hand, and Sue Holman's fraternity pin.

Why in the world is Jeanne Appleton buying the drug store out of cigars? And whom is she giving them to? Come on, Jeanne, surely you're not buying those cigars just to help empty the box. Miss Conn didn't intend for you to make a first aid kit such an expenditure!

The seniors seem to have gone back to their kindergarten days. The whole dormitory has been in an uproar over the death of two of the mice. Kathryn Watford, Fanny LaGrone, Charlotte Meinwald, Midge, and Merle Chapman are the chief mourners.

Won't some kind soul with a purple streak in her heart please room with Jo Woodliff? The poor old soul is actually lost among all those Golds on her hall. She's the only Purple. How 'bout moving to Hanson with Dot Davis, Jo? Dot's learning to be one of these "live alone and like it's" now that Chubby has left school.

We didn't know that Martha Jackson was pining away over a secret sorrow! But she is and she's making big plans to meet his parents in Atlanta real soon! Sounds serious, Martha, and you only a freshman. Have pity on the upperclassmen. By right, they really ought to marry first. It's a funny world.

Here it is Valentine weather and Cupid has shot his dart at Runt Lipham, Jane Allen, Betty Camp, and Adaline McLendon. They're taking time off this week to whip up some candy to send to their four respective heart interests.

We hope Suzie McDowell is still laughing over that smart trick she played on the whole student body. Imagine her packing all of her four years' accumulation and making a get-away without anyone even suspecting. Anyway, we hope she and Randolph will be happy and we'll get even with Suzie yet for keeping us in the dark about all the excitement.

Pat, you shouldn't let your temper get the best of you. It'll get (Continued on page 4)

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

The following excerpt from Herbert Martin's "Plains Talk" is a list of air raid precautions which probably may be applied as well to Alabama College as to Auburn.

"1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like blank. (It doesn't matter, as long as you run like blank). Wear track shoes if possible—if the people in front of you are too slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

"2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning of attack, i.e., (a) If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake. (b) If in a tavern, grab a bottle. (c) If in a movie, grab a blonde.

"3. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it like blank. (Maybe the firing pin is stuck.) If that doesn't work, leave it in the furnace (the fire department will come later and take care of that).

"4. If you find an incendiary bomb in a building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out anyhow, so you might just as well have a little fun.) If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down—you're dead.

"P. S.—The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water causing a blankuva crash.

"5. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. It will add to the fun and the confusion, and scare the blank outa the kids.

"6. Drink heavily, eat onions, limburger cheese, etc., before entering a crowded air raid shelter. It will make you very unpopular with the people within your immediate vicinity, eliminating any unnecessary discomfort that would be prevalent if people around crowded too closely.

"7. If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces. Lie still and you won't be noticed.

"8. Knock the air raid wardens down if they start to tell you what to do. They always save the best seats for themselves and their friends anyway."

—The Plainsman

My boy friend is planning to marry this month. He confided in me, "I know I can support the girl on my salary, but what am I going to live on?"

—The Teacola

Japanese motto: "If I do it—I get a whippin'—I do it!"

—Western Graphic

CHINA BOY

It was high noon at the mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God, the Mohammed is his prophet."

A voice broke in, "He is not!" The congregation turned and among the sea of brown faces was a small yellow face.

The priest straightened up and said, "There seems to be a little Confucian here."

—Utah Chronicle

Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open Pullman windows, so it air-conditioned the train.

—College Chronicle

Book Corner

THE LISTENING LANDSCAPE,

by Marya Zaturenska (MacMillan Co., 1941).

Even though THE LISTENING LANDSCAPE is a small, dull-colored book that would scarcely attract your attention to it resting unobtrusively on a library shelf, the title of this book is truly indicative of its nature. And yet within its covers you will find an entertaining and refreshing collection of poems.

The poet-author has chosen random bits from the landscape of life and redrawn them in varied and colorful poetry. At first casual reading, they seem almost commonplace; but as you become accustomed to the vibrant style of the author, you become aware of its deeper quality. In the words of that poetry you find expressed the restlessness, the character, the impulses, and the progress—all of the characteristics of our modern generation.

Even the order in which the poems are presented is satisfying. One moment you are impressed by the soul-stirring "Background With Harpsichord," dedicated to Scioratti; and the next instant you are back in reality by reading "Girl's Song."

In the title poem, "The Listening Landscape," Zaturenska almost attains the brutal tone of Carl Sandburg, the main difference lying in the fact that the former satisfies where the latter causes unrest or insatiableness.

If you want to bring to yourself the realization of some of the great things that are being produced in a world that seems fatigued and restless because of wars and social problems, take some time to become acquainted with the finer poetry of the moderns. For instance, try reading THE LISTENING LANDSCAPE.

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

Anne Edwards, directing chairman; Sue Oden, business manager; Jerry Redden, stage manager; Ann Cumbee, chairman of staging; Burke Land, lighting.

Laura Watson, writing; Sue Howell, music; Frances Roberts, art; Jean Winn, stage design; Frances Whitt, chairman of costumes; Margaret Price, assistant chairman of costumes; Frances Woodliff, large properties manager; Ann Allen, small properties; Ann Boyd, make-up; Louise Lowe, typing; Adele Holder, publicity; and Mildred Alford, chairman of the pep committee.

Those who are members of the Purple cabinet and not listed with the committees are Lil Heblon, Dorothy Watson, Lois Blake, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Sue Tucker Hagood, Peggy Kirk, Nina Ball and Lucile Argo.

This year the two staging crews will work together rather than separately. Both leaders have expressed the feeling that already there has been better and more co-operation than ever before.

The dress rehearsal will be presented Thursday night, February 26. The town people are especially invited to this performance. The main performances will be Friday and Saturday nights. The decision will be given immediately after the Saturday night performance.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Marjorie Grimes, Eva Hancock, Evelyn Hardegree, Margaret Harris, Bette Jane Hays, Ethel Henning, Johnnie Fae Hill, Claire Hodo, Ruth Hodo, Lucile Holt, Carolyn Irwin, Sara James, Marguerite Jernigan, Hilda Kelly, Willie Mae Kennedy, Doris McCarn, Mary Frances Maddox, Mozelle Martin, Mildred Mayo, Frances Mayton, Charlotte Meinwald, Margaret Meriwether, Naomi Meyer.

Virginia Mitchell, Mary Glenn Moore, Edwina Morgan, Helen Newton, Marie Nichols, Anna Gene Norris, Mattie Sue Oden, Anita Ortiz, Peggy Payne, Lucy Pegues, Madge Pfleger, Louise Rainer, Elizabeth Ray, Sara Reddoch, Cleo Reed, Sarah Richmond, Julia Rinehart, Martha Frances Roberts.

Mildred Rowan, Sara Rumbley, Dorothy Sandlin, Mary Ruth Siegfried, Sarah Harris Simmons, Violet Skipper, Kathryn Smith, Marjorie May Stith, Beulah Gullage, Stone, Elizabeth Trice, Evelyn Tucker, Julia Vernon, Lucia Warren, Dorothy Watson, Laura Elizabeth Watson, Sarah Peck Weaver, Mabel Wesley, Ellen West, Edith Mae Wheeler, Gwendolyn Williams, Phyllis Williams, Helen Willoughby, Helen Wilson, Martha Wood, Mary Charles Wyatt, Theda Wyatt.

University of Wisconsin's new farm short course dormitory will be known as W. A. Henry Hall, in honor of the first dean of the University's college of agriculture.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

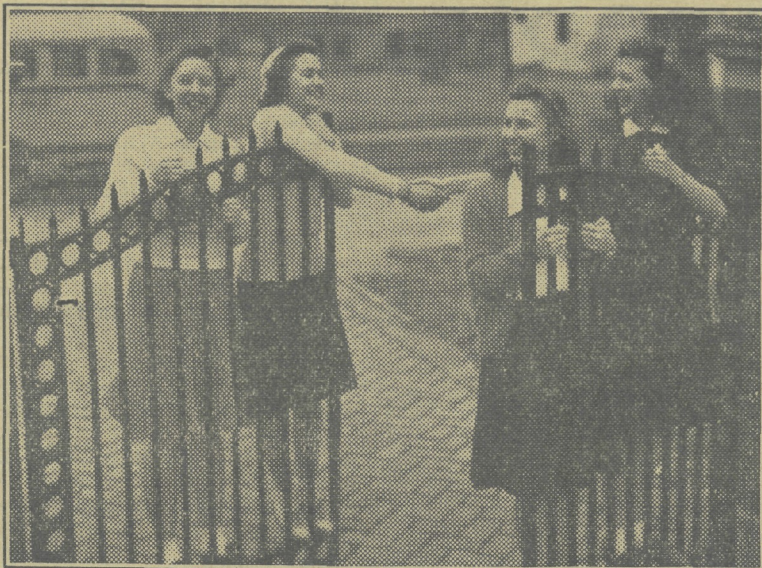
The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

A Handshake For Luck



Shown above are the four girls who are hoping to lead their respective sides to victory in the annual Purple-Gold clash February 26-28. They are Edwina Morgan, Gold assistant, Pat Bozenhard, Gold leader, Carolyn Rowe, Purple assistant, and Virginia Boykin, Purple leader. Edwina Morgan, senior physical education major from Thomasville, and Carolyn Rowe, senior sociology major from Mobile, were elected after this paper went to press.

French College Night

(Continued from page 1)

The Purple adaptation is UNE BARBE BLEUSE MODERNE and is taken from BLUE BEARD but is stripped entirely of its fairy tale element and is laid in modern France during the World War. Estelle Burt and her committee wrote and is directing this. The cast is composed of Blanche Carter, Rubye Pearl Sellers, Estelle Burt, Jo Martin, and Sarah Campbell.

The Purple stunt, "Everybody's in Step—Even the Golds," was written and is being directed by Ruby Sellers. The cast for this stunt had not been chosen at the time of this printing.

Students To Broadcast "The Mouse" Friday

"The Mouse," a gently satirical story in which the author, Laura Spence Porter, pokes fun at human behavior through the humorous story of a mouse, will be broadcast Friday, February 20, from 2:00 to 2:15.

The following students are rehearsing for the broadcast: Betty Ann Biggs, Elizabeth Christian and Jane Ford from the college radio class; Jimmy Henning, Buddy Mitcheum and Roy Hicks, actors of Montevallo High School.

Dr. Ackerley Attends Nutritionist Meeting

Dr. Lois A. Ackerley, head of the home economics department, attended a pre-conference meeting of nutritionists from the Southern region in Memphis, Tennessee, February 3-5.

Harcourt Morgan of the TVA was the principal speaker. He emphasized the necessity of preservation of our Southern soil if we expect to feed the children of the future properly.

Rosa L. Jackson Will Address Math Group

Miss Rosa Lea Jackson will speak to members and pledges of Kappa Mu Epsilon at their meeting tonight in Reynolds Hall. Miss Jackson will talk on Einstein. After the address, the constitution will be read for the benefit of the pledges.

Officers of the local chapter are Mattie Sue Oden, president; Burke Land, vice-president; Alice Yarbrough, secretary; Nelladeane Chandler, treasurer.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honorary society in mathematics.

Holcombes

Good Things to Eat
Food for Feasts

Thomson Will Play Wednesday Night

Harry Thomson, young Birmingham violinist, will be presented in recital as part of the Young Artists Series next Wednesday night in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Thomson, who is still in his twenties, is the son of Scotch parents who moved to America in 1923. However, he was born in Medan, Sumatra, in the Netherlands East Indies.

For his age, young Mr. Thomson has had a varied musical career, studying under Georges Ryken and Ottokar Cadek, and appearing on four different occasions as soloist with the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra and the Youth Orchestra there. He won first place in the Major Bowes auditions when they were held in Birmingham, being awarded a trip to New York and other radio recognition. His recital at Alabama College will be the last before he enlists in the United States Navy.

Price Urges Finishing Of Red Cross Knitting

Margaret Price, chairman of the Red Cross knitting, urges everyone who is knitting for the Red Cross to finish and hand their work in as soon as possible as she cannot get another quota of yarn until the garments knitted from the last quota have been turned in.

She has recently received some yarn to knit socks for Army and Navy boys in Iceland and Alaska. The socks are needed now so all people who have had experience knitting socks and who can knit a pair in one month, please cooperate with the Red Cross and get the sock yarn from Margaret as soon as possible and start doing your part to help our Army and Navy keep "warm feet" while they "Keep 'Em Flying."

Golds

(Continued from page 1)

rival such artists as Irving Berlin and Cole Porter! Not to mention the staging crew and lighting crew and costuming committee. How can the Golds help winning?

There isn't any organization that doesn't need morale boosting, and the Golds are blessed with the best morale boosters in the whole world, those expert pepper-uppers, Deanie Hollis, Bettie Norwood, and Charlotte Meinwald. When they get those Golds in the groove with the cheers and songs at pep sessions, the old Tea Room just rocks!

And, last but not least, on the Gold side we've got the best bunch of folks on this campus or any

HICK'S

WHITE LINGERIE
New stock of Silk and Nylon
Hosiery

Alumnotes

Mary Sterne, '41, is continuing her journalistic career. In a recent letter to the alumnae secretary she stated that at that time she had a temporary job on the ANNISTON STAR and expected to join the staff of the ANNISTON TIMES in the near future.

* * *

Anne Wills Griffin, '40, was a recent visitor to Montevallo. She is now living in New Orleans where her husband is connected with the naval radio station.

* * *

Evelyn Houck, '36, is now camp librarian for TVA at Hiwassee Dam, N. C. Evelyn was formerly librarian at Agnes Scott College.

* * *

We regret to report the death of Elizabeth Kilgore Cooney, '33, which recently occurred in Gadsden.

* * *

Mary Allen Whittington, '32, has new twin daughters, Susan Bullitt and Mary Burbank, born on January 21.

* * *

Middle-aisling this last month were:

Anna Paul King, '36, and Lt. Hubert Davis Lucy of Victoria, Va., on February 7. Bertie Gammell Parrish, '36, and Alece Cooper, '36, furnished the music and Janice Carley, '36, was Anna Paul's only attendant.

Margaret Ann Glass, '41, and Lt. Bracey Cobb Hill, of Camp Shelby and Grove Hill, on January 31.

Susie McDowell, ex-'42, and Malcomb Randolph Oxford, of Santa Monica, Calif., on February 8.

Frances Irene Day and Clyde L. Wheat, on December 31.

Wilma Dozier, ex-'37, and Thornton Giles of Selma and Eglin Field, Fla., on February 7.

Kate Corcoran, '40, and Raphael Sneed of Brundidge, on February 1. Audrey Dismukes, '41, and Robert Vernon McClellan of Brewton, on December 29.

Claire McGinnis, ex-'42, and J. C. Zieman of Mobile, in January.

* * *

Engaged are: Mildred Moore, '23, and Riley Vance Wilson, of Tullahoma, Tennessee, to be married on February 14.

Sylvia Lantz, '40, and Robert Purcell Williams of Montgomery and Coffee Springs, the wedding to be March 7.

Mary Garrison, '41, and Carl Robert Mullinax, the date to be announced.

Alice Peyton Taylor, ex-'44, to Jim Shotwell of Washington, D. C., the date to be announced.

other campus. We're all in it with that Golden spirit, every one of us. The only thing the Purples can do is to watch our Gold dust, 'cause we've started that Gold ball rolling straight toward a Gold blitz on College Night!

'Nuff said!

Mousey Triplets Take Over Tut

Herman, Sherman, and Terman have been honored guests in the dorm reserved for those hallowed souls—seniors—for the last fortnight.

These three are triplets of the order of rodentia, commonly known as mice. Herman was the first discovered of the trio in Middle Alford's and Charlotte Meinwald's room. Sherman kept Fanny LaGrone and Virginia Martin awake a few nights later. Then Terman appeared on the scene with Merle Chapman and Kathryn Watford as hostesses.

Last week Sherman became so familiar with his hostesses that he was found napping very peacefully with Fanny LaGrone and her bed fellow, Jeanne Appleton (also a guest), in Jeanne's hair.

Tragedy has cast its lurid shadow now, though. Herman met his death by being accidentally crushed in the bed springs. Now Fanny and Virginia are after Sherman with murder in their eyes. They say they'll not stop until he's dead—"You Rascal You." And Merle and Kathryn do not seem disposed to play hostess to their uninvited visitor indefinitely. So, it's the last of the Tut mice.

And, rumor has it, if another of this race appears, he'll be called "Dern 'Em."

"Y" Hamburger Supper Fetes New Student

The Y. W. C. A. Congress entertained all second semester freshmen with a hamburger supper in Reynolds dining room Monday, February 9. It has been a part of the Y. W. C. A. program each year to entertain new students at the beginning of each semester.

Emma Anderson, "Y" president, appointed the following girls to serve on the entertainment committee: Margaret Dean Harris, Jean Thompson, Laena Talmadge, Gene Savely, Martha Wood and Sara Polk Bean.

Hodo Elected Officer In Calkins Music Club

Ruth Hodo was elected assistant secretary of the Calkins Music Club when it held its monthly meeting in Reynolds February 8.

During the business session the club members decided on a pin and voted on several amendments to their constitution.

Tea, coffee, and cookies were served by the social committee.

Princeton University in the last academic year gave \$170,895 in scholarship grants, the largest sum in the university's history.

Hail to the
"PURPLES"
and
"GOLDS"
on College Night

We, too, believe that competition is the life-blood of all constructive endeavor on the campus as well as in merchandising! And that is why we constantly strive to give you smarter fashions at better prices! Your greatly appreciated patronage is our reward for our effort!

BURGER PHILLIPS

Said And Done

(Continued from page 2)

you in dutch every time. Pat received a letter this week, read the first page, got perfectly furious, and tore the letter into shreds without finishing it. Doesn't that stir up the ole curiosity as to the contents of the other pages? Well, evidently Pat got sorta curious, too, 'cause she was found later on in the afternoon laboriously piecing the letter back together.

Douglass McArthur was found in the office of Tut frantically trying to get in touch with Martha McRae. He had thumbed through the Student Directory, found Martha's name and room number and had been repeatedly dialing Martha's room number on the telephone! Surely you didn't tell him we had private phones in our rooms, did you, Martha? Shame on you.

It looks mighty good to see Simpler back and "at 'em" again. Come on, Simp, tell us about your operation. Don't let us down on that famous womanly tradition!

Why don't Stella Burt and Hermine have a telegraph system between their rooms? They keep Hanson and Tut informed of all the news by their daily chats across the campus.

Jane Ford and Laena Talmadge are keeping up the "sprained ankle club."

John Orr wrote a play which was presented by the Blackfriars at the University of Alabama and he sent Anne Appleton a copy. He explained to her that he had named a character after her, so she excitedly glanced through the list of characters and at the very bottom of the list she found Anne Appleton—a corpse! Really, Anne, we think you have grounds to sue.

Miss Lawson announced the engagement of Peggy Payne in education class the other day. The marriage is to take place February 28 and Peggy is planning to continue her college education.

English Department Buys Phonograph - Radio

The English department has recently acquired a phonograph radio. They have placed an order for records illustrating the reading of modern poetry.

Announcements will be made later of informal programs when these records will be heard. The English department plans to build up, in time, a record library which will be useful in teaching English.

Hoffmans

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WHITE SPORT SHOES

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FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Deluge of White Will Hit Campus

A deluge of white will hit A. C. in about two weeks, and we're not predicting the weather, either. At each performance of College Night all students wear white.

This is a custom that is characteristic of A. C. We once heard an old grad say she never wore white without feeling at least a little ceremonious due to her connecting of white with the programs that require girls in white at A. C. Count them — there's Orientation Week when members of the committee to welcome new students are garbed in spotless white. Next on the program is, of course, Founder's Day when the seniors wear their caps and gowns for the first time, and wear the traditional white under them. Then comes College Night when we see seven hundred and fifty girls divided into two white wings, swinging, swaying, and generally exuding girlish glamor on each side of Palmer Auditorium. In rapid succession come the various spring programs—Honors Day, May Day, Pledge Days for various of the honorary fraternities and societies, and other occasions too varied to enumerate.

With all these uses for white dresses the selection of such a garment at A. C. should be a very serious matter. The smartest girls stick to a very simple white dress, avoiding like poison anything frilly or hard to keep clean. Most popular are tailored shirtwaist dresses or white flannel skirts and long-sleeved white blouses. It is important to have a pair of comfortable, low-heeled shoes that will look nice with stockings. It spoils your fun and your efficiency, too, to tire yourself out with uncomfortable, tottering spike-heels.

College Night is an especially expedient time to select this new

Activity Points Are Tabulated By Council

Activity points for the first semester were tabulated yesterday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the dining room of Reynolds.

This service is performed at the end of each semester. It is a system of evaluating the extra-curricular activities in which students engage. A tabulation of points for each student is filed in the registrar's office.

The Presidents' Council conducted, as is the custom, tabulation of the points. Presidents and heads of each organization were in the designated place yesterday to sign activity point blanks.

white outfit because you have the pick of the field then and this same outfit may be worn over and over again throughout all the spring activities.

Gilbert's

FOR COLLEGE NIGHT
ACCESSORIES

Klotzmans

WHITE SKIRTS—BLOUSES
SWEATERS and SLIPS
SLACK SUITS

Omicron Nu Initiates Eight Senior Pledges

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, initiated eight pledges at a banquet recently. Pledges initiated were Evelyn Hardegree, Frances Whitt, Margaret Dean Harris, Sara James, Kathryn Watford, Helen Jones, Sarah Peck Weaver, and Evelyn Motes.

The banquet was under the direction of Margaret Allen, president; Imo Heacock, vice-president; Johnnie Carlisle, secretary; and Sarah Burns, treasurer.

Immediately following the dinner party all the new members were the honorees at a picture show party.

Dr. Lois Ackerley, Miss Laura B. Hadley and Miss Christine Beasley from the home economics faculty were present at this time.

Song Of Spring Is Pitter-Patter of Hearts

It has been said that "Love is what makes the world go 'round," and if you've ever been that way you'll, no doubt, agree—or at least it's what makes your head go 'round and 'round.

The spring season, opened by the advent of St. Valentine's Day, is by far the best time to be in love. In the first place, you have plenty of company in the same dither with you at this time—remember the oft-repeated "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

The second reason for this season being a lover's season is the fact that all the collegians have to make up for the time they'll lose vacationing during the summer. There is no estimate of the time that is lost in the summer because of interference from the family or friends or visitors who don't bother you in the spring when you're shut up at school.

Then, last but not least, is the boost spring gives to lovers everywhere by its very atmosphere. There is no question that the spring moon behind clouds, warm breezes wafting the faint fragrance of early blossoms over the land, and the many other things that make up spring are powers that will undoubtedly turn one to "thoughts of love."

St. Valentine picked an opportune birthday. It's just the thing to put Cupid's victims in the right frame of mind.

Cartwright Is Business Manager of Paper

Sarah Cartwright, junior from Vernon, was appointed Monday night by the Publications Board as business manager of the ALABAMIAN.

Sarah will fill the place left vacant by the former Elizabeth McDowell when she withdrew from school to become Mrs. Randolph Oxford. Sarah is a junior secretarial science major and has done outstanding work in that field. She has been a member of the Glee Club for her two and a half years in school.

Golson Is Studying During Semester Leave

Miss Eva Golson, assistant professor of English, is doing graduate work in linguistics at the University of Chicago this semester. She is staying at Green Hall.

Miss Golson left Alabama College at the end of the first semester. She will be back on the campus this year—possibly for the second term of summer school and not later than September.

Elliott

(Continued from page 1)

sembly in Palmer Auditorium this afternoon. He will tell of visits to Swiss, French, and Spanish internment camps, of talks with religious and political leaders, of observations on the lives of people—in private homes, in temporary shelters, talks with individuals and authorities in internment and refugee camps and consultations about prisoner-of-war aid.

Roland Elliott is a graduate of the University of Illinois; he has done graduate study both in America and at Cambridge. He has been active and outstanding in organized college student groups for the past ten years, and is a colleague of Claud Nelson who spoke in Montevallo for the World Student Christian Federation two years ago.

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Sides Vie As Saturday Night Climax Nears

Boykin, Rowe, Purple;
Bozenhard, Morgan, Gold
Teams Await Verdict

The Purple and the Gold dramatization, stunt, pep song, and slow song, culminating a month of creative effort on both sides, were presented last night for the first time publicly.

The Golds, headed by Patricia Bozenhard and Edwina Morgan as leader and assistant leader, respectively, presented a stunt called GHOUL DROOL. Their dramatization is titled FLIGHT. The Purples, with Virginia Boykin as leader and Carolyn Rowe as assistant leader, performed an adaptation of Alice Duer Miller's WHITE CLIFFS for their dramatization. FLYING FLOSSIE'S FLIGHT is the title of the Purples' stunt.

Gold Stunt

GHOUL DROOL also SELECTED SHORT SHEETS is a mystery and crime story written by Jeanne Espy, Sara Harris, and Martha Davis. Three jewel thieves provide the crime and a regiment of ghosts give a mysterious atmosphere. The scene is laid in the old Vander-Astorbilt Mansion which is inhabited by the ghosts of the black sheep of the family. The thugs are using the old mansion for a hide-out and during the course of the comedy they are chased by cops whom the ghosts help to scare away. A crap game and flirtation between a ghost Gay Nineties Girl and one of the thieves are highlights of the stunt.

Gold Dramatization

FLIGHT, the Golds' dramatization, is based on the life story of a famed aviatrix who crashed into the ocean in her search for a new landing field on Howland Island in the Pacific. Those writing this dramatization were Jeanne Espy, Sara Harris, Jeanne Appleton, Mary Grace Orr, Martha McRae, Carolyn Norris, and Martha Bonner Smith. The Golds try out a new College Night stage technique in their showing of two scenes on the stage at once. One scene is in the control room of a Miami airport and the other in the interior of an airplane. The call letters of the plane are KHAQQ.

Stunt Characters

The characters of the Gold stunt are: Sara Harris, Bo, first thug; Charlotte Meinwald, Stinky Pinky, head thug; Janet Bryan, Hoiman, third thug; Laena Talmadge, Gay Nineties Girl; June Andreades, villain; Jo McGlawn, Skeleton; Bettie Jane Hayes, Cousin Coonskin; Jane Halstead, Convict; Katherine Strickland, Drunk; Thelma Faye Roberts, Flapper; Martha McRae, Fan Dancer; Annie Laurie Boggs, Uncle Plankwald; Cecile Aucoin, Dead End Kid; Yancey Bailey, Edith Foster, Dot Farr, Martha Jackson, and Elizabeth Christian, and Nelladeane Chandler, cops.

Dramatization characters are Carolyn Norris, Amy; Lucile Holt, (Continued on page 3)

Homecoming Is This Week End

Hundreds of Alabama College alumnae are gathering on the campus today for annual Homecoming and to take part in the activities of the Alumnae Association.

All alumnae events except the luncheon will take place in Reynolds Hall which will be headquarters for graduates and former students on Saturday. Every alumna is requested to register there or in the lobby of Palmer Hall.

Eloise Lee, '29, who has served as Alumnae Association president for the past two years, will preside for the last time at the business meeting at eleven o'clock Saturday morning.

Beside the routine order of business at this meeting there will be

(Continued on page 3)

It takes all talents to make College Night — pep squads, scene painters, lighting experts, make-up girls, drama, and comedy. In the center, above, are the leaders and assistant leaders who are coordinating and incorporating all the talents and arts of their respective sides. Top left is Virginia Boykin, Purple leader; top right, Pat Bozenhard, Gold leader; bottom left, Carolyn Rowe, Purple assistant leader; and bottom right, Edwina Morgan, Gold assistant leader. These leaders and assistants have been directing their sides in writing, music, drama rehearsals, scene painting, lighting, costume designing, and sewing. Tomorrow night this four weeks of intense work will be climaxed with the decision for the Purples or Golds.

Blum, Woodall Will Bring Classical Drama Scenes To Campus March 12

Otto Blum and Miss Sally Lee Woodall will appear here March 12 in a joint program, presenting scenes from Shakespeare, Schiller, and Shaw.

Mr. Blum, a native of Vienna, will play the Forum scene from JULIUS CAESAR, the Rialto Scene from MERCHANT OF VENICE, and the Freedom Scene from DON CARLOS. Miss Woodall, who is a product of the Birmingham amateur theatre, will dramatize the Mad Scene from KING LEAR and the Plotting Scene from AS YOU

LIKE IT. The Prologue from ANDOCHES AND THE LION and the Trial Scene from SAINT JOAN will be presented jointly by the two artists.

Otto Blum's career as an actor had its start in Vienna when Rudolph Shildkraut saw him in a student play at the Technical University. Mr. Shildkraut was influential in young Blum's attending one of the best theatrical schools in Vienna; immediately after graduation from this school Mr. Blum

(Continued on page 3)

M. S. C. W. Students Will Debate Here Next Week End

A debate squad from M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., will appear here Saturday, March 7, debating against Alabama College's second teams.

The first debate will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Comer Lecture Hall. The second debate will be Saturday night at 7. Miss Laura Crowell is debate coach at M. S. C. W. These two debates are the only scheduled home debates for the season.

The varsity debate squad and Lillias Heblon, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Kiser, will attend the Southern Speech Association Tournament at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta March 23-26. Representatives from schools in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

The Arts of College Night

It's here! Actually! Really!

We at Alabama College anticipate College Night and count the days to it as any three-year-old does Christmas. Yet, it's not just this wild, happy excitement that you see on the surface. College Night is something much, deeper.

This event of events is the harmonizing and molding into a balanced whole of all the talents and arts that make up college. Not one person, not one art is forgotten in this vast sum of college life condensed into a two and a half hour stage performance.

College Night incorporates the best of each art and talent, too. First signs of actual College Night work were the writers who penned the words you'll hear on Palmer stage tonight. They wrote through many a wee small hour before they were satisfied with their brain children. Next came the musicians who put music to the words each side will sing tonight. Then came the hours of rehearsal for songs, stunts, and dramatizations.

Put into action, then, were artists planning scenery and costumes, scene painters, staging crews, lighting crews, pep teams, properties committees. These and many more make up the two and a half hours you'll see tonight.

College Night is all these hours spent in earnest preparation. It is the creative effort of a great many people, and cumulation of all the arts as they are practiced here at Alabama College.

Them's Our Sentiments, Alumnae Sisters

This week-end we are to perform one of the duties of a college student, but one from which we derive a great deal of pleasure. This pseudo-task is welcoming the alumnae back to the campus.

We've changed and you, the alumnae, no doubt, have changed since you left. Nevertheless, we have so much in common that it cannot be overlooked. You have done the same things we have—you've looked for the Crook and hidden it; you've planned and carried out College Night; you've worn caps and gowns at Founder's Day as seniors; you've hiked to Davis Falls; you've spent many hours at the picture show downtown and drinking cokes at the tea house; you've burned many a gallon of midnight oil finishing term papers. All these things are Alabama College, they were when you were here and they'll be when our children are here.

With this great store of things in common, we cannot be other than sisters.

It is this feeling of kinship that makes us enjoy you so much. Our only wish is "Why can't we do this more often?"

To Your Guns, Fellow Americans

Are we sleeping, brother and sister Americans? This paraphrase on an old French folk song is one that needs immediate and intelligent attention by every American in regard to his personal and to the collective attitude of his fellows toward the hostile conflict of nations and the part of the United States in it.

Our citizenry is asleep. There is little enthusiasm or vigorous effort to win the war among the people who are staying at home. We complacently accept losses in the Far East—losses that may lengthen the war many months, cause many more lives to be lost, and necessitate greater and greater amounts of materials that could be used more profitably to rebuild the world, to be poured into the bottomless pits of avaricious war. Every setback on the battlefield means inestimable losses that may have grave effects for decades to come on the home front;

yet we think we are doing all we can; we boast that we are doing our parts.

Oh, how far we miss the mark! There is not a single person in the United States today who is doing nearly as much towards actually winning this fight for our way of life as he must before we're done. We're not out of the warming up period yet, though it's high time we were. The task for thinking people is to create an enthusiasm for this fight that will put every member of this nation to doing his full and complete part without delay and an enthusiasm that will weld public opinion into a mighty sword of power that must be obeyed, cannot be disregarded. We must become a nation of warmongers—distasteful, but a necessary evil.

There must be hate in our souls—not hate for people, but a genuine hate for Totalitarianism as opposed to Democracy. It is only this that can save us. We must realize that to save our beloved Democracy we must become totalitarian against Totalitarianism. It is the duty of those with the opportunity of education to educate their fellow citizens to the evils, yes, the insufferableness, of the type of governments we are trying to defeat. The entire nation must mobilize, figuratively, in this effort to save our Democracy that maintains the freedom and the individuality we love from Totalitarianism that casts out this freedom and regiments all people into an inhibiting sameness.

Unless we do mobilize at home, we betray those few men who are fighting the battles of all one hundred and thirty-two million of us. We betray Gen. MacArthur and his fighters; we betray the Colin P. Kellys of this second World War; we betray the scattered A. E. F.'s; we betray those men who were forced to give up personally gainful positions to do a job that is mutually gainful to us all.

Alabama College is no better than the rest of the nation in this mobilization. The fact that Singapore fell made little impress on the student body. The reaction on the campus seemed to be, "Singapore fell, so what!" We failed to realize, in this easy dismissal of our own responsibility, that the fall of Singapore will probably prolong the war several months. We failed to see, even, if we must put the fight on a personal basis, that the loss of Singapore may mean we must do without automobile tires longer and we may get even less sugar than under the present rationing plan. Doubtless very few of us see that the human toll will be greater with every day we prolong the war, and someone very dear to us may be among those taken in those extra days, weeks, or months we must fight to win back what we have lost through smug shirking on the home front.

Here at Alabama College we are unaware, apparently, of the misery and trouble being heaped on the world by every United Nations loss. We are experiencing a complacency that is general over the whole nation. Only rarely is there protest against the slowness with which the entire defense program is moving. And still more rarely do we move to do something ourselves, personally, about the slowness of the program. An army can't do the job alone; they must be backed up by a good strong public doing civilian jobs. We are murdering our boys by sitting down on the job at home.

Our people do not hate Totalitarianism enough to be willing to work twenty-four hours six days a week so that we may produce to save Democracy. Too many of us are leaving this fight up to the other guy. We are not fighting the war personally. We think it is all right if we, just one in one hundred thirty-two million, horde sugar or other valuable supplies. We excuse ourselves, personally, in continuing normally, reserving no time for defense work and no money for defense bonds and stamps. Each of us who leaves the job to the rest of the Americans is shirking his responsibility. And every minute that we shirk it, we'll pay for ten-fold when it is too late.

The whole nation must unite in this great battle. Not one of our one hundred thirty-two million can be asleep. Our guiding light shall be a flaming, burning desire to preserve this life, this freedom, this intangible but dear thing we call Democracy for ourselves and those who are to follow us.



Platter . . . Chatter . . .

With this, our College Night edition of the ALABAMIAN, we present our youngest brain child, a column discussing one of your favorite subjects, judging from appearances, records. This discussion of platter-music will appear in each issue to replace the Change and Exchange and the Book Review column. Let us hear your opinions on this innovation.

A record which is making a name for itself is Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Cocktail" (Bluebird - 11401) with vocal ditty by Ray Eberle and a quartet. It has a mellowness and a claim to popularity all its own. To make it twice as sellable, it has Marion Hutton singing "Happy in Love" on the opposite side.

Those who remember Jan Savitt's unforgettable disc of "720 in the Book" will be thrilled to know that his new recording of "Not a Care in the World" is thought to be his best vocal send-out since "720."

Noteworthy among recent recent recordings of "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia" is that of the Andrews Sisters (Decca 59946). Assisted by a male chorus and rhythm accompaniment by Vic Schoen's group, it hits an all time high in discs. Then, too, it's backed by "Jack of All Trades" which is equally as good.

"Everything I Love" is a rapidly rising tune. Its first appearance on the Hit Parade found it in fourth place. Recordings to date of it are Sammy Kaye (RCA-Victor 27711), Glenn Miller (Bluebird 11365) and, last but not least, Dinah Shore (Bluebird 11413) backed by her rendition of a ratty "Happy in Love."

There's a new album for Cole Porter fans. Some of the discs included are "I've Got You Under My Skin," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" "Begin the Beguine," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Night and Day," "You Do Something to Me," "Rosalie," and "In the Still of the Night." Everyone knows and likes Cole Porter, and here is a brand new album of his toppest top tunes, right ready for your record player. It's recorded by Emile Cote and the Victor Chorus, with Walter Preston and Margaret Daum as soloists. (Victor P 107—four ten-inch records.)

Jerome Kern is all done up, too, in an interesting new way. The Gordon String Quartet, with Charlie Miller and arranger has dished up something new in the way of the good old songs we all like. These are "All the Things You Are," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Once in a Blue Moon," "The Song

Is You," and "Bill." These are especially for the swing connoisseur. (Decca 293—three 12-inch records.)

Duke Ellington comes to bat now with "What Good Would It Do?" with the vocals taken by Herb Jeffries, and "Chelsea Bridge." And the Duke is really at it again! (Victor 27740.)

Classical

Paul Hindemith — Mathis der Maler (Matthias the Painter). This is a symphonic suite based on Hindemith's opera about the 16th Century painter Matthias Grunewald. It is brilliantly recorded by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. (Victor — six record sides.)

Franz Schubert—Symphony No. 8, in B Minor, the "Unfinished." This is the latest recording of this ever-popular symphony. It's by the All-American Youth Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski's famous hands. (Columbia M-485—three 12-inch records.)

Shostakovich — Symphony No. 6, in three movements, a slow Largo, a sprightly Allegro, and a rousing Presto. It has been waxed by the Philadelphia Symphony, with Stokowski again at the baton. (Victor M-867—five 12-inch records.)

Said and Done

Well, well, history repeated itself. Remember last year during College Night, all the Purples and Golds were so peacefully enjoying the Sunday afternoon show when someone on the screen said, "Who do you think you are, Florence Nightingale?" Of course, the Purples brought the house down with laughter, since the Golds were living the life of Florence Nightingale for their dramatization. Well, the Golds had their chance to laugh last Sunday when one of the actors jumped up and said, "Let's have a circus!" AND, the Golds certainly took advantage of the opportunity.

Martha Bonner must be sorta shaky about going out into the big, cruel world next year. She even dreams about it! According to Martha Bonner's dream, she, Dot Sandlin, and Mary Beth Wilbanks will be teaching in Thomasville.

This dreaming must be contagious! Emory Smith had a terrible nightmare. She dreamed that Hitler flew to America and was speaking at a required convocation in Palmer. Now, really, Emory, surely you don't think Betty Ann would make a convocation like that required.

Maybe we'd better start apple-polishing Miss Russell! Someone

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Alumnotes

The following excerpts from a letter written to the alumnae secretary by Anne Ebrard Hastings, '36, French exchange student at Alabama College in 1935-36, will be of interest to former students and faculty who knew her. After leaving Alabama College, Anne began work toward a Ph. D. degree at Radcliffe when she met her future husband who was in Harvard. She returned to France in 1939 where she stayed until 1940 and she is now living in Gerry's Landing, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"I have not forgotten Montevallo nor lost interest in it and its inhabitants. I guess the campus must have changed a lot since 1936 and that many people I knew have left.

"I hardly know where to start to tell you about myself, but here goes: In 1939-1940 I was in France, worked first as a volunteer nurse in the American Hospital in Paris, then at the Blockade Ministry, was evacuated with the ministry from Paris to Tours then one jump ahead of the Germans to Bordeaux. Then, until the Germans took over, back as a nurse in another military hospital. By the way, working under pressure—thirty hours at a stretch—in a hospital with wounded soldiers is about the most satisfying work a female can do in war time since she can't fight! Then came the problem of finding where and if alive was my future better half who was with the American Field Service (ambulance driver). He was found. Then the same problem for my brother with far worse qualms since the only rumors I had had was that his whole regiment had been wiped off on the Somme. But finally we all got together in Clermont-Ferrand (unable to go home to Paris). Wendall and I got married in a very war set-up in September, 1940, and went through the usual rigmarole of waiting for visas, having frontiers close in our

(Continued on page 4)

Blum-Woodall

(Continued from page 1)

received his first professional engagement. After spending several years in the theatres of Austria and Germany, he went into Frankfurt-a-Main, an important theatrical German center, as a member of the Shakespearean company and as a lecturer in the theatre school.

Before Hitler's rise to power, Mr. Blum appeared with theatrical companies in Berlin and Vienna. He made several movies, one of which, "The Broken Jug," won the Austrian film competition prize in 1933. After Hitler's annexation of Austria, Mr. Blum came to this country, and at present the European actor is making his home in Birmingham.

Miss Woodall, a native of Birmingham, played on Broadway for two seasons, after which she returned to Birmingham as director of the Junior League sponsored "Children's Theatre." Miss Woodall attended Birmingham-Southern College, during which time she took part in many productions.

Mr. Blum's and Miss Woodall's performance here will be a special feature of the theatre course.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

see, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama will be present to participate in debates, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after dinner speeches.

The subject for debate will be "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law, all labor unions in the United States." Lois Blake, Jeanne Espy, Carolyn Hancock, and Dorothy Watson will debate; Jeanne Espy will deliver an after dinner speech; Dorothy Watson, extemporaneous speaking; and Lillias Heblon, oratory. This will be the first debate trip for all of the girls.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

an election of new officers and Dr. A. F. Harman will speak to the group. The nominating committee of the association has given this report of candidates: Lulu Palmer, '22, president; Eloise Lee, '28, vice-president; Frances Ribble, '36, secretary; and Ethel Harris, '31, treasurer. The new officers will serve from 1942-1944.

Former students of the college living in Montevallo will be on hand to welcome alumnae coming in. The Montevallo Alumnae Chapter is in charge of arrangements for the tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. This tea is for alumnae, other guests of the college, faculty and students having guests.

Mrs. Paul Rogan is president of the Montevallo Chapter. Working with her on the special arrangements are Miss Ollie Tillman, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Mrs. Lena Nelson Jeter, Mrs. Mary Owen Jackson, Miss Marion Jones-Williams, and their committees. The alumnae luncheon will be at one o'clock in the New Dining Room.

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association will meet Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Hall.

Officers on the board for 1940-42 have included Eloise Lee, president; Nathalie Molton Gibbons, vice-president; Frances Ribble, secretary; Ethel Harris, treasurer; Lillian Worley, chairman of the scholarship committee; Mattie Lee, chairman of the auditing committee; Aleene LeCroy, chairman of the nominating committee; and Eloise Meroney, chairman of the faculty-alumnae committee. The new president will appoint a board to serve from 1942-1944.

The first Homecoming was held in 1902 and has been an annual event since that time. The time for the observance of Homecoming has been changed twice since its beginning.

In its earliest days and for many years, Homecoming of alumnae took place at Commencement. In 1931 the time was changed to Founders Day and remained until 1940 when, as an experiment, Homecoming was held at College Night. This proved such a success this was made the official date.

Member of '99 Class Succumbs In Birmingham

Miss Bertie Allen, a member of the class of '99, the first class to graduate here, died this week in Birmingham.

Miss Allen was one of three in this class, according to Miss Frances Ribble, alumnae secretary. After her graduation she was principal of an elementary school here for several years.

She taught later in Sylacauga, Blountsville, and the schools of Jefferson County. For the past few years, Miss Allen has been inactive. Burial was in Birmingham.

AAUW Election Of Officers Held Tuesday

The American Association of University Women held its annual business meeting and election of officers Tuesday evening, February 24, at Reynolds Hall.

Coffee was served after the meeting in the Reynolds lounge.

New officers elected were Miss Eloise Meroney, vice-president, and Miss Winifred Lion, secretary. Miss Lillian Worley, president, and Mrs. Zoe Black were reelected to another term in their offices.

Texas Christian Finds College Student Traits

What are the most striking characteristics of the "typical college student?"

At Texas Christian University a survey indicated these:

He experiences a chronic shortage of money; he is an ardent lover of the game of football; he is an enthusiastic dancer.

Homecoming Activities

Friday

2:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Registration, Reynolds Hall.

8:15 p.m.—College Night, Palmer Hall.

Saturday

9:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.—Registration, Reynolds Hall.

11:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Reynolds Hall.

1:00 p.m.—Alumnae Luncheon, New Dining Room.

2:30 p.m.—Executive Board Meeting, Reynolds Hall.

3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.—Tea, Reynolds Hall. (Faculty, alumnae and other guests of the college are cordially invited.)

8:15 p.m.—College Night, Palmer Hall.

Ziolkowski Gets Favorable Review

Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski received the following mention in the "Around Campus" column of the February UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA ALUMNI NEWS commenting on his recent concert:

"Prof. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, head of the music department at Alabama College, gave a superb program in Doster Hall on the evening of January 28, there being a large and appreciative audience to hear him. This is the fourth annual appearance of Mr. Ziolkowski, whose interpretations are scholarly and much admired."

Loan Scholarship Is Now Available

The Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund begun in 1941 by the Alabama College Alumnae Association has grown to proportions to be of real service now to alumnae interested in further study, according to Miss Lillian Worley, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Applications for this loan scholarship may be made to the scholarship committee via the alumnae secretary.

The Alumnae Association also maintains the Mary Goode Stallworth Scholarship Loan Fund for seniors at Alabama College. Applications for this scholarship are made to the president of the college.

Farmer Helps With Post War Planning

Dr. Hallie Farmer has recently been appointed to serve on the Post-War Planning Committee of the Alabama League of Municipalities, by virtue of her service on the Town Council of Montevallo and her reputation for interest and study in the field on which the committee will work.

Other members of the committee are Hon. W. Cooper Green, mayor of Birmingham, chairman; Hon. E. M. Megginson, commissioner of Mobile, vice-chairman; Hon. Jap Bryant, mayor of Bessemer; Hon. John C. Burton, mayor of Jasper; Hon. Frank H. Ford, council president of Huntsville; Hon. Kerbie Adams, mayor of Ozark; Hon. W. A. Gayle, commissioner of Montgomery; Hon. Rawlins McKinney, commissioner of Dothan; Hon. J. H. Faulkner, mayor of Bay Minette; Hon. Hoyt Greer, commissioner of Sheffield; and Hon. J. C. Scherf, mayor of Andalusia.

President Meighan of the Alabama League of Municipalities has appointed this committee in the feeling that there is need for planning a public works or public improvement program for the after-war period, and that the time to do this is now because, as Mayor LaGuardia has said, "We will not have time to do it afterwards." The Natural Resources Planning Board and the WPA have been cooperating for several months in setting up the machinery for assisting municipalities and counties in a program of this kind. State offices have been located in Montgomery.

Reinke Is Given Absence Leave To Serve Country

Latin, German Teacher Anticipates Becoming Interpreter For The Army

Dr. Edgar Reinke, professor of German and Latin, left Friday, February 20, on an extended leave of absence, for Miami, Florida, where he expects to enter the Intelligence Department of the United States Army.

Dr. Reinke will probably serve as an interpreter. He has been professor of German, Latin, and the classics at Alabama College for the past five years. Dr. Reinke received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. While here, Dr. Reinke served as adviser to the class of '42.

Dr. Reinke has two hobbies, baseball and carrier pigeons. He is considered one of the foremost authorities in America on carrier pigeons.

Defense Recreation Is New Interest

"No thing's new under the sun," but community recreation in industrial defense areas isn't too old to lose its challenge, especially today when everybody is trying to contribute to the defense of our country.

A new course, community recreation, was put into the curriculum at Alabama College, organized to fill two pressing needs: 1. The need of the surrounding over-crowded industrial communities for supervised recreation and 2. The need for the training of recreation leaders through actual experience.

Miss Margaret McCall organized and is instructing the course with five physical education majors enrolled.

A survey was made of six communities that had evolved into boom towns, where bewildered inhabitants are trying vainly to step up their tempo to the tune of a busy metropolis. After facts had been gathered and volunteer leadership was utilized, good, varied recreational programs were by surveys planned that would adapt themselves to the particular situation.

The members of the class give the following statements: There is a great need for much work and planning to be done in defense areas as regards recreation. This course has brought sharply to our awareness what a good program can do for people. It has presented a difficult situation and the attempts, often experimental, that both skilled and unskilled workers are making to give people in defense areas a sound recreational program."

Nine hundred industrial workers completed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame University January 31.

University of Texas bureau of business research reports payrolls in the quarrying industry are 55 per cent higher than a year ago.

KDPi Elects Vickery As High Officer

Psychology Professor Becomes Vice President Of Education Society

Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, was elected this week as first vice-president of national Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education. Miss Vickery's election took place at the national convention in San Francisco, Cal.

Imo Heacock, senior in home economics, was Alabama College's delegate to the convention. Imo is president of the Alabama College Beta Lambda chapter. She will return next week from the convention. Imo served on the nominations committee at the convention.

Miss Vickery is counselor for the Alabama College chapter. She has served recently on the national committee for revision of the constitution.

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

George Palmer; Nancy Hurst, Noojin; Mary Grace Orr, Amy's mother; Virginia West, Mike O. Flanagan; and Sarah Mariette Radio Operator.

The Purple dramatization, WHITE CLIFFS, is the story of an American girl who married an Englishman just before the last war. It was adapted from Alice Duer Miller's book by Carolyn Rowe. The story deals with her adjustment to the English customs and ways of thinking. The gradual fusing of her American characteristics and English characteristics is shown in the progress of the drama. This timely story deals with a different war but is nevertheless applicable to present day situations.

Characters for the dramatization are: Lois Blake, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Lillias Heblon, Dorothy Watson, Rebecca Jennings, Sara Culberson, Lucile Argo, Emma Lila Fundaburk, and Ann Boyd.

Flying Flossie

FLYING FLOSSIE'S FLIGHT, the Purple stunt, was written by Mary Anne Edwards and Laura Watson, assisted by Imogene Foshee, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Mildred Alford, Thelma Jones, Lucile Argo, and Rebecca Jennings. It tells of a young circus trapeze artist who suddenly develops a complex which prevents her from putting on her act. A psychiatrist and his assistants are called in to explore the workings of Flossie's mind and restore order out of chaos. The brain specialists are as much a source of amusement to the circus people as the circus people are to them.

Stunt Cast

The stunt cast is made up of Theda Wyatt, Flo Holland, Laura Watson, Estelle Burt, Thelma Jones, Ezelle Bonner, Mickey Davis, Mildred Alford, Sara Cosper, Marion Simpler, Carolyn Breaux.

Loretta Dyer, Ruth Caulfield, Betty Moody, Eloise Lester, Gloria Stallworth, Sue Holman, Berdella Mickelson, Mary Glenn Moore, Martha Watson, Mary McClure, Genevieve Creagh, Mozelle Martin, Emily Burgess, Carolyn Hancock.

Jo Hazelrig, Jo Martin, Elna Grisham, Dru McCollum, Maggie Ritter, Imogene Foshee, Peggy Kirk, Winifred Roberts, Clara Nell Lynn, Clare Bost, Blanche Carter, Margaret Lee, Ola Gay Cotney, Anita Ortiz and Ruby Hatfield.

Purple Songs

The Purple Slow song, with words by Lucile Argo and music by Sue Howell, is an expression of hope for peace after the war. The pep song music was written by Sue Tucker Hagood with words by Peggy Kirk and Margaret Price. It is a swingy version of the hardships suffered by the women during the war and their turn to College Night for recreation.

The Gold slow song has words written by Martha McRae and music by Virginia Mitchell. The pep song, with words by Sara Harris, has music by Sue Dunn and Virginia Mitchell. It has the comic strips as its theme.

Student Registration For Civilian Defense Starts Here

Senate Officers Serve As Defense Council

The registration of Alabama College students for civilian defense service is now in progress. This registration, which began last Monday, is sponsored by the Student Senate, with Mary Grace Orr, Senate president, heading the campus defense council.

Other members of the defense council are Senate officers. They are Jeanne Espy, vice-president; Mary Charles Wyatt, secretary; Virginia Pitts, treasurer; and the chairmen of standing committees, Frances Wilson, Kathryn Watford, Gene Allen, and Ezelle Bonner.

Possible Services

There are twenty-one different types of service listed on the college defense enrollment blank. Students are asked to check the ones they would be willing to perform if the need arises. These services include: Air raid warden, electrician, plumbing, fire fighting, clerical work, shorthand, typing, home nursing, first aid, instruction and giving aid, messenger service, traffic direction, social service, child care, food preservation, household management, knitting, sewing, book mending, promotion and publicity, which includes poster making, public speaking, writing, organization, fund raising, salvaging and conservation, recreation, including music, crafts, physical activities, speech, outing activities, and club leadership.

Committee Heads

Members of the Senate committee assisting with the registration are: Mary Charles Wyatt, schedules for students; Ezelle Bonner, fingerprinting; Frances Wilson, tabulation and filing of questionnaires; and Gene Allen, typing.

Typing Group

Those helping with typing are: Emma Anderson, Maurine Simmons, Elizabeth Trice, Margaret Parr, Josephine Page, Edith Taylor, Blythe Taylor, Eugenia Reynolds, Louise Sanders, Virginia Martin, Virginia Frost, Mary Frances Green, Elna Grisham, Frances LaGrone, and Kathryn Smith.

Minnie W. Bamberg, Violet Belcher, Sarah Cartwright, Genevieve Creagh, Dorothy Davis, Estrid England, Mary Lou Gaines, Lillias Heblon, Louise Lovelady, Mary Frances Maddox, Naomi Meyer, Marie Nichols, Mozelle Martin, Eloise Shores, Margaret Stephens, Fran Timmerman, Zoe Ward, Hermine Wilson, Virginia Ziner, Gwendolyn Williams, and Dorothy Belk.

Fingerprinting Committee

The fingerprinting committee consists of: Mary Bently Lowe, Dot Tarpley, Betty Moody, Jo Hazelrig, Sarah Griffith, Willie Jo Alexander, Willie Maud Bottoms, Mary Glen Moore, Birdella Mickelson, Juanita Arnold, Jeanelle Boone, Eloise Lester, Margaret Lee, Ruby Hatfield, Nancy Powers, Ola Gay Cotney, Sara Frances Conner, Jerry Garrett, Josephine Martin, Marjorie Foulk, Estelle Burt, Ruth Williams, Helen Botsford, Helen Tatum, Helen Adams, Carolyn Thomas, Elna Grisham, Jeanne McKay, and Lucile Argo.

Dance Group Try-Outs Slated For March 3

Try-outs for membership in the Dance Group will be held March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House.

Any student who has had one semester of Modern Dance is eligible to try out. This group is an honorary program group made up of students particularly interested in choreography. The spring recital of the present group is to be held March 30.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)

faces, missing boats and finally after three months getting off from Lisbon. We landed in Brookline, Mass., with an addition: The little boy met on the Portuguese train whose parents were too broke and too busy looking for a job to take care of him. He finally stayed with us for ten months and was the greatest blessing I've come across, a perfect angel and now we miss him horribly. The only compensation is that I now have all the time in the world, so I've gone back to studying, have picked up a new subject for the Ph. D. which I have been at for so long. Also I have signed up as a Nurse's Aid at the Cambridge Hospital, next door to our place.

"Wendell is still working in a brokerage house in Boston. We don't know how long it will last. So far he is class A-3. He would like to join up again with the Field Service now in Cairo. If only there were some way by which I too could go to Cairo the question would be solved. However, that is everyone's problem now, and I guess things will solve themselves one way or another. If only this war could take a turn for the better so that one could picture an end to it all in the not too distant future. Things seem awfully difficult in France, both occupied and unoccupied. My brother Grenoble seems to be always more than a little cold and a little hungry. Mother in Geneva is better off though the rationing is getting stricter and stricter.

"I met Suzanne Laclavere in the streets of Vichy in September, 1940. She was working for a lawyer then and was planning to go back to Paris."

Welcome Macon writes that she is working for the government in the Office of Depot Supply at Brookley Field in Mobile, and that she finds the work most interesting, life on a war time schedule—she works from 4:00 in the afternoon to 12:30 at night—quite stimulating. The care taken to prevent undesirable people from gaining admittance to the field, and to guard against possible sabotage are matters that have impressed Welcome.

Jean Kade, ex-'41, writes that she is taking a seminar course for kindergarten teachers at the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. She spent last summer at a camp for underprivileged children.

Opal Gibson, '39, reports that she and Helen Abrams Folsom, '40, have an active alumnae chapter just between themselves in Tuscon, Arizona. Opal moved there about a year ago for her health and finds herself rapidly improving.

Betty LeBaron, '38, will be married in July to Eric Alsobrook, Jr., of Montgomery.

The wedding of Willie Richardson, '41, to Flemon Elmore Thompson, of Birmingham, will take place on March 8.

LaGrone To Collect Old Toothpaste Tubes

Frances LaGrone has been selected to collect emptied toothpaste and other tubes on Alabama College campus.

These scrap tubes are vital in the defense program for the tin that is in them. A box has been placed in the post office in which students and faculty may put their empty tubes.

Northwestern University's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

Be Informed

The International Relations Club, in conjunction with its theme for this year, "Be Informed," conducts news discussions in Comer Hall each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The following list of news broadcasts has been compiled by this club to help both students and faculty members keep in step with the world today.

Sunday:

12:00 Noon—Upton Close	NBC
1:30- 2:00—Chicago Roundtable Discussion	NBC WBRG
2:15- 2:30—H. V. Kaltenborn	NBC WBRG
4:45- 5:00—William L. Shirer	CBS WAPI

Daily:

12:00-12:15—Baukhage Reviews the News	Blue WSGN
5:45- 6:00—The World Today	CBS WAPI
6:45- 7:00—H. V. Kaltenborn (T, Th, Sat.)	NBC WBRG
7:55- 8:00—Elmer Davis	CBS WAPI
9:00- 9:15—Raymond Gram Swing	MBS
11:00-11:15—Linton Wells	CBS WAPI

SPORTS

Mrs. Jessie R. Garrison, State Superintendent of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is conducting a physical fitness institute at University of Alabama March 9 through March 13 for qualified people in physical education. The purpose of the institute is to train people in physical fitness so they can help or conduct a physical fitness program in communities for volunteer personnel, air raid wardens, auxiliary police, firemen, etc. Twelve instructors have been selected. Miss Margaret McCall and Kay Stephenson will go from here.

They did it, the Purple and Gold basketball teams played a terrific game of basketball last Friday night. Riding to victory, to the accompaniment of roof-raising yells, the Purples were victorious 23 to 21.

Playing a game so fast—now you see the ball, now you don't—Mary Anne Hamilton, Opelika, that high score for the Purples, Ann Cumbee and Catherine Terry, forwards, were right behind with points scored. Mary Kate Painter, Marjorie Munsey and Editha Barton did the Purple team proud, with a super job of guarding.

Yancey Bailey, captain of the Gold team, Margaret Parr, Mary Roach, and June Andreades made ringing goal a tough proposition for the Purple forwards. Jimmie Colvin, Ruth Wright and Sara Harris played forwards for the Golds. Jimmie Colvin tossed two beautiful goals in about four feet away from the center line. Ruth Wright was old aithful, ringing the basket with crisp shots from underneath.

The inter-class basketball tournament will begin March 9. Charlotte Meinwald, counselor, says the games will be announced and a faculty team has been chosen to play the class team winner!

First Aid Has Large Enrollment

People are becoming aware of the fact that they can prepare themselves to be of use in our national emergency. This is shown at Alabama College by the number of students enrolled in first aid classes. There are 107 students who hold American Red Cross Standard First Aid certificates.

Five classes in standard first aid have been opened to town people in Montevallo.

Mr. Ellis Tysal from the National Red Cross headquarters will be here March 23 through March 27 to give the first aid instruction course and to examine and grant certificates to instructors in first aid. This will be a 15 hour course and will meet each night from 7 to 10 o'clock March 23-27.

Designers Foresee Spring Crocheting

For months designers have been collecting original ideas for you—for this is the year for homework and handwork. With summer still ahead, you still have time to pick out a pattern wardrobe.

Why not crochet yourself a white hat to wear right now, with those new stylish white wool dresses, a pillbox is simple and easy to make. Put a come-hither black veil or flowers on it to dress up. Or make yourself that little thing you pull on and live in—a beanie or skull cap with a long tassel on the side.

To dress up a dark dress—make a red crocheted belt with effective crocheted buttons. They look expensive and are not difficult to make.



SPRING is more than a flower perched on your first straw hat . . . Spring is a state of mind . . . something new from start to finish! Spring has taken up her abode at LOVEMAN'S . . . like the buttercups and the jonquils, she has blossomed forth in sheer trimmings . . . flannels in the softest shades . . . sprightly blouses . . . suits to stroll in . . . yes, and in many other blithe ways, too. Truly Spring is more than a flower perched on your first straw hat! We all know that! . . . So the next time you are in Birmingham visit Loveman's and revel in Spring's lovelies at their loveliest!

**Loveman,
Joseph & Loeb**

Annual Pre-College Night Tea Dance Adds Fervor To Battle

The annual battle royal between the Purple and Gold sides continued Saturday afternoon at the tea dance at the Field House from four to five o'clock.

Members of each team were invited to come and bring a dime, a nickel of which went to the Red Cross and the other nickel to the side. The money from both sides was pooled and the side that had the most people present received the larger portion of the money.

The color scheme was carried out in the two competing colors—purple and gold. Streamers representing the two sides dropped from the basketball backdrops to columns covered with the same color. One backdrop was decorated in purple and the other in gold. The serving tables also carried out the color scheme not only in decorations but with gold punch for the members of the Gold side and purple punch for the Purple side.

At intermission the cabinets of both sides were presented to the crowd by Betty Ann Biggs, president of the Student Government. As their names were called the cabinet members emerged from beneath the backdrop featuring the color of their side. After the cabinets had assembled, Betty Ann announced the winner of the tea dance which was the Purple side.

Chairmen for the tea dance were Martha Eldson from the Executive Board and Gwendolyn Williams from the Senate. They were assisted by Imo Heacock and Faye Blake from the Executive Board.

The committees in charge of ar-

rangements were as follows: Refreshments: Aline Ellis, chairman, Margaret Carpenter, Marjorie Foulk, Annie Louise Butler, Jean Ellis, Evelyn Hardegree, Birdella Mickelson, Syble McCool, Carolyn Blair, Mary Higdon, Syble Rowell, Ruth Hodo.

Decorations: Laura Lewis and Mary T. Adams, co-chairmen, Elise Doughty, Jane Gibbs, Dorothy Belk, Carolyn Clark, Vernell McAdams, Miriam Watt.

Restoration: Minnie Steele McNeel, chairman, Lucile Holt, Mary Virginia Davis, Johnnie Faye Hill, Marilyn Jones, Anita Carroll, Marroe Price, Edith Foster. Music: Sue Dunn and Imogene Foshee.

Collection was made by the College Night finance committee consisting of Mary Ruth Siegfried, chairman, Louise Bush, and Virginia Spann, assisted by Burke Land, Ruth Wright, and Jean Childress.

Phys Ed Class Plans Projects

The senior physical education majors enrolled in an organization and administration class are planning varied projects as part of the class requirements.

Edwina Morgan, Ruth Wright and Sara Harris ask, "Senior, how is your personality?" The week of March 16 through March 20 will be devoted to informal forums in the basement of Tutwiler. Various phases of personality development will be presented by representatives of art, physical education, speech and home economics faculties.

Clinics will be sponsored for those with individual problems. On Friday night of that week a personality queen will be acclaimed by popular vote.

Charlotte Meinwald and Mildred Alford are planning a physical fitness program for members of the staff and faculty. They plan to circulate questionnaires to find out what activities the faculty are interested in.

As yet, projects by other members of the class have not been completely organized.

The student body of Cornell University includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

College Publishes Thomas Address On Religious Topic

"The Place of Religion in School and College," a speech given at Founders Day exercises October 12, 1941, by Dr. George F. Thomas, has recently been published by the college.

Dr. Thomas is professor of religious thought at Princeton University. A foreword to the publication has been written by Dr. A. F. Harman, in which he says, "The faculty and administration of the college believe that a wider educational constituency is due the privilege of sharing in this informing presentation of 'The Place of Religion in School and College.' Dr. Thomas' address has a peculiar timeliness for a day in which the people of our great country have been called to a place of world leadership for the defense of world democracy."

Said And Done

(Continued from page 2)

from California sent her a rubber tree—a little bitty one—a regular pot plant—but it will grow and 'fore you know it Miss Russell will be the proud possessor of tires when everyone else is walking.

So Betty Siler is really a Pi K A girl? She not only wears the pin, but paints posters, using the Pi K A colors, garnet and gold. Come on, Betty, get your head out of the clouds.

Imagine one of us getting "fan mail!" But it's the truth. Martha McRae has been receiving it since her picture appeared in the paper as one of our beauties. Now, Martha, let's have a share in the "mail" club; some of us haven't gotten any "mail" to speak of since our freshman year.

Shame on you, Miss Peter! Was College Night your excuse for cutting that class the other day? It's not like you!

This campus fairly craves excitement! Monday night when the town fire alarm went off, half the campus ran to town to see the fire. The sky was a pink maze and the whole town was asleep except, of course, the college girls, who never miss a trick.

Sue Oden should be congratulated for her fine sportsmanship. She's been in the infirmary during all this College Night excitement and she hasn't developed a horrible attitude yet. The Purples have done their best to make Sue happy, though, with their serenades from the terrace. Behave yourself, Sue, and stay under the covers, 'cause the Purples will be needing you when the big nights come around.

Lisa is one in a million! She said that she doesn't know anything the Golds are doing and she doesn't want to know because she wants to be surprised. Imagine that—and she's a Gold, too!

The new dining room sang happy birthday to George Washington Sunday. Dot Davis sat there, waiting for them to sing "Stand up." Listen, Dot, this is 1942! Those cherries we had for dinner weren't really from George Washington's

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.



SARAH DOUGLAS BEAUMONT

cherry tree—those girls were just teasing you.

Just why was Babs so anxious to get to Birmingham last week-end? Did you have a special date, Babs—you look mighty happy.

We're mighty glad to see more College Night spirit among the freshman class. For a while we thought they would sleep through the whole month of February and never know what had happened—but we were surprised—and pleased. Carolyn Espy has got that spirit and she's rootin' as hard for the Purples as Jeanne is for the Golds.

We regret to report that, due to some unfathomable reason, hush-money payments to Said and Done have not been coming in per schedule. We wish to announce that all such payments must be in the ALABAMIAN office by Tuesday night before publication on Friday, OR ELSE.

Thanks to Betty Ann for inviting all men in uniform to College Night free of charge, exclusive of Japs.

One of our quippest faculty members quipped that the new course in camouflage, offered by the art department, was formerly called cosmetology.

Imagine the surprise of one of the younger members of the college staff when, recently opening her

(Continued on page 6)

Paintings Of Sarah Beaumont Are In Show

Exhibit In Bloch By Birminghamian Is On Young Artists Series

The paintings of Sarah Douglas Beaumont are now on exhibition in the art department as a number of the Young Artists Series sponsored by the convocation committee.

Mrs. Beaumont is a native of Birmingham. After graduating from Phillips High School, she attended the art school of Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans.

While at Newcombe Mrs. Beaumont was a member of Beta Delta, honorary art society; organizer of a Water Color Club, which put on several exhibitions; and was elected president of the Art School her senior year there. Her painting teachers at Newcombe were Xavier Gonzalez, Will Stevens, and Betty Raymond.

After graduation, Mrs. Beaumont taught school for three years. She spent one summer studying at the Grand Central Art School in New York City and another looking at frescoes and paintings in Paris. Mrs. Beaumont was only recently married to Sterling Beaumont, an engineer.

Included in Mrs. Beaumont's exhibit are several scenes of Birmingham. She says everything about this teeming city that was her birthplace fascinates her. She has painted a self portrait, which her friends say olds little resemblance to her, but she says she feels as if she looks that way when she paints.

Prof. H. Vance White, head of the metallurgy department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has discovered an alloy that softens as it grows old. It is a combination of lead with a small quantity of tin.

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COLLEGE NIGHT

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Student-Faculty Relations Is Theme Of Senate Poll

Majority Interviewed Believe Field House Fetes Help Prof Relations

Student-faculty relations was the subject of the recent Alabama College Student Opinion Poll conducted by the Senate.

There were one hundred and eighteen students participating in the poll. The tendency of this representative group is toward improving faculty relations although they are not quite so agreed on the means of improving them.

Many believe that open-house at the Field House does much toward fostering relations between the students and the teachers. A large majority believe in continuing these open houses. The students believe, as a whole, in more frequent visits into faculty homes, open-house in the dormitories, and Sunday afternoon teas in Reynolds.

In answer to the question, "Would you be willing to cooperate in a program to improve student-faculty relations?", 99.1 per cent of the answers "Yes" while 9 per cent of the papers gave no answer. 78 per cent "Yes," 14 per cent "No," and 8 per cent "No answer," was the count on the question "Do you think that open-house at the Field House serves a real purpose to this end?" The answers were 91 per cent "Yes," 1 per cent "No," and 8 per cent no answer, to the question, "Are you in favor of continuing these open-houses at the Field House?"

"Would you take advantage of opportunities to visit more frequently in faculty homes?" was the third question. 88.9 per cent answered "Yes," 10.1 per cent "No," and 1 per cent gave no answer. A large majority, 88.9 per cent, said that they would like to receive faculty members as guests in the dormitories in an open-house affair. In answers to this question, 8.4 per cent were negative and 2.7 per cent were undecided.

"Do you think that Sunday afternoon teas would be a valuable means of improving these relations?" was answered affirmatively by 63.5 per cent, negatively by 34.7 per cent, and undecided by 1.8 per cent. Those who favored Sunday teas were in favor of student-faculty groups in Reynolds as a whole. Sixty answered this way while eleven wanted students in Reynolds. Only two favored the faculty giving teas in Reynolds but twenty-two thought the faculty should have home teas.

The Student Opinion Poll shows the representative opinion on current problems. The committee which is in charge of this poll is headed by Mary Ruth Siegfried. Another poll will be conducted in the near future.

HICKS

College Night Trinkets

Yea, Purples! — Yea, Golds!

Scouts Will Give Pancake Supper

The Montevallo Girl Scout Council will give a pancake supper next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Little House just off the campus.

The supper will be given from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and tickets may be bought for any half-hour period. Miss Edythe Saylor, a council member, is in charge of the ticket sale on the campus. Proceeds from the supper will go to the Little House fund.

Australia On The Phone For Laena

"Darwin, Australia, calling Miss Laena Talmadge." These unbelievable words came over the wires to Main Dormitory, Alabama College, Montevallo, last week.

Unfortunately, the comely blond object of the call was in class. When she called the operator again she heard contacts made to New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and then the call hit a snag.

Laena camped in the telephone booth for the rest of the day, but to no avail. The prime minister of Australia had all out-going wires reserved for official messages.

Nevertheless, as guests are shown the sights of the campus, blond and beautiful Laena is pointed out as "the girl who got a call from Australia."

News In Brief

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department, will leave Tuesday for Greensboro, North Carolina, where she will attend a meeting of the Southeastern Arts Association. She is president of the council of this organization. Miss Kennedy plans to be in Greensboro the remainder of next week.

J. B. Varnell, conservation chairman under civilian defense in Montevallo, collected a Birmingham NEWS recently that featured Alabama College. This paper was published in 1926 when Alabama College was making a five million dollar drive.

Said And Done

(Continued from page 5)

birthday mail, she found a card of condolence from Miss Puryear.

It's a pity Breaux's eye didn't stay Purple for these last big nights. Her bumping into a door still sounds like a mighty poor excuse!

Lomie May and Annie Ruth have the prettiest College Night decorations we have ever seen. Their door is covered with a huge cross and bow and, incidentally, they used GOLD crepe paper.

Bouquets to Dr. Mac for pinching so nicely for Mr. Southard at the news discussion of the International Relations Club Wednesday afternoon.

We can't decide which new grandchild Dr. Orr is prouder of. (You know he had two in the same week.) He beams over his granddaughter in Bessemer, and he beams and beams over the brain child, a play called "The Girls From Birmingham," of his son, John.

CALENDAR

Feb. 27—College Night.
Feb. 28—College Night.
March 3—Faculty Meeting, 6:45.
March 5—Evening first aid class.
March 10 — Student Body Meeting.
March 12 — Shakespeare recital (Otto Blum and Sally Lee Woodall).
March 12—Evening first aid class.

Alumni Of Chicago Give Laing Fete

A luncheon was given in Reynolds dining hall Tuesday for Dean Gordon Jennings Laing, dean of the Division of Humanities, University of Chicago, by the alumni of that university.

Dr. Laing was the guest speaker at Assembly Tuesday. The alumni of the University of Chicago on the Alabama College faculty and staff are as follows: Miss Anna Irvin, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Edgar Reinke, Dr. Rosa L. Jackson, Mrs. Isobel Bruce, Mrs. Jim Jarrell Childs, Miss Mary McLendon, Dr. C. G. Sharp, Miss Mary G. Decker, Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Miss Edna Irvin.

Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Abi Russell, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Dr. Leah Dennis, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Minnie B. Tracey, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Annie Kemp. President A. F. Harman and Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier also attended the luncheon. After the luncheon there was a faculty discussion at which Dean Laing spoke on educational subjects of interest to college teachers.

Mr. Southard Loses Auto

Imagine the chagrin of genial Executive Secretary Shelby Southard when he was telephoned from West Blocton late Wednesday afternoon that his car had been stolen and wrecked near that small town about twenty-five miles from Montevallo.

The Colonel post haste canceled all appointments, one of which included an engagement to lead the discussion group for the International Relations Club, and left for West Blocton. There Mr. Southard found that what had been telephoned to him was true, and that the culprit was behind bars.

According to Mr. Southard, the familiar blue Dodge was taken from the front drive of Palmer Auditorium, and more than likely, it was driven directly by the window before which his desk is placed. He accounts for the ease with which the robber made its get-away as "a very busy afternoon" for himself.

He says he wonders as much as most of the students do, what he'll ride in now, and of all week-ends to be without a mode of transportation—College Night. He says that perhaps he will develop the bicycle habit.

REPEATED BOMBINGS MAY CAUSE JAP EARTHQUAKE

Pocatello, Idaho—(ACP) — Two professors at the southern branch of University of Idaho have advanced the theory that extensive bombing of Japan might cause displacements that would set off devastating earthquakes. They are C. A. Lee and A. L. Lillibridge of geology and mechanical engineering departments.

"Bombings themselves won't cause earthquakes, but there is a possibility, how actual or remote I don't know, that vibrations set up by continuous bombings might result in changing earth pressure which normally wouldn't occur for years," Lee explained.

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University of Chicago Alumni Dean Expresses Views On Liberal Education

"Liberal education can develop the leaders which America lacks in this emergency," said Dean Gordon Jennings Laing of the University of Chicago who spoke here Tuesday as a guest of the alumni of that university on this campus.

Dean Laing said, "It was not a lack of guns or supplies that made Pearl Harbor a tragedy, but a lack of wise leadership. It is up to education to fill this need." The whole attitude in the United States, according to Dean Laing, has shown how much we need leaders, and education in the Humanities, another term for liberal arts, is the thing that can provide them.

Dean Laing calls himself "the only Dean of Alumni in captivity." One of his principal duties is to visit Chicago alumni over the country. According to Dean Laing, the difference between an alumni secretary and an alumni dean is that the alumni secretary is an ambassador from the alumni to the school while the alumni dean is an ambassador from the school to the alumni.

In further discussing the place of liberal education in the present emergency, Dean Laing said that there is a great task ahead for those who are in the minority, "but we are so sure we're right," to save education in the humanities. Arguments for more technical and vocational education look so reasonable on the surface, but we must look beneath and find the type of education that is more practical in the long run. It is this liberal arts education that is more practical and makes a better person.

Dean Laing said that we can never develop leaders through technical and vocational education alone. Such education, he believes, does not bring out the best that is in a person. A doctor who is trained only in medical science and skills he requires in his work would be a good doctor in a specialized way, but he would not be a big enough person to support his skills and training. A liberal education, according to Dean Laing, develops good citizenship.

In describing the attributes of a good teacher, Dean Laing said a teacher, first of all, should have a wide and deep cultural background. The next requirement is that he should be well-trained in his subject; and he should have enough knowledge of the methods of education to be able to teach in the most effective manner.

Dean Laing showed a profound interest in the present emergency and especially the relation of education to it. His manner was alert and interested. He showed the capacity, even after years of teaching in a large university, to learn every day. He discussed his visit in Birmingham and was interested to find out the proper connotation of residents in Alabama, Alabamans or Alabamians. Dean Laing remarked on the responsiveness of his audience here.

Dean Laing is doing a task he thinks most necessary—preaching the gospel of the humanities to develop the leaders of our nation.

Dr. Hallie Farmer addressed Delta Kappa Gamma at Gullman Monday, February 23, on the world situation.

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How to be
a Man-Trap
in the Cage



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. There's no percentage in it for you to call a guy a drip even if he is a drip, a goon, a Sad Apple or a bag. Let him think you think he's a sugarpuss or superman. Next thing you know, he'll bring around a boy friend who's a Big Time Operator. And watch your country air! Be sure you look like a clothes pony—and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: Man-Trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Drip, goon, sad apple, bag: not-so-eligible male. Sugarpuss, superman: eligible male. Big Time Operator: male who takes you out. Country air: make-up. Clothes pony: Fashion model. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.

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Strand Theatre

New Officers To Be Elected On March 26

Convocation Opens Spring Elections Next Monday Noon

Spring elections will be held on Thursday, March 26. There will be a convocation at noon on Monday, March 16, to discuss plans for the election.

The following officers are to be chosen: President and Vice-President of Student Government; President of Student Senate; President of the Presidents' Council; President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Recreation Association; and Chairman of the Publications Board. This is the first time that the Chairman of the Publications Board has been elected by ballot. In previous years this officer has been chosen by the members of the board.

Petitions will be circulated and directions for the petitions will be placed on the bulletin boards of every dormitory. Before students circulate petitions they should consult these rules. All petitions must be in the Student Government office by Thursday night, March 19.

Jean Charlot Speaks Thursday

Jean Charlot, internationally-known artist, will speak on "Art and Nature" Thursday, March 18, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Charlot was born in France but is now an American citizen. He holds the position of Artist-in-Residence in Washington, D. C.

He is often classed as a Mexican artist as he has traveled extensively there and used Mexican subject matter for many of his works. He is known for his painting and lithography.

Mr. Charlot will be on the campus two days, one of which he will work informally with the art students. When asked recently how he rated student work he replied, "Student work is fresher but not nicer than mine."

Mr. Charlot's lecture is open to the general public.

Gould To Attend Speech Convention

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, will attend the Southern Speech Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, March 26-28.

Miss Gould will speak on Thursday afternoon at a program on interpretative reading. Her subject will be "Methods for Developing Interpretation." Lois Blake, Mary Anne Edwards, and Dorothy Watson will accompany Miss Gould to this meeting and will give demonstrations of interpretative reading. Lois will read a scene from "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller; Mary Anne will read a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace;" and Dorothy Watson will read poetry and a scene from Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine."

Miss Gould will speak Friday on "Evaluating the Speech Performance."

Calendar

March 14—Faculty Meeting, 6:45; Senior Marriage Course, 8:00.

March 19—Jean Charlot, artist, 8:15; First Aid evening class.

March 19, 20, 21—Garden Club of Alabama Board Meeting.

March 21—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

March 24—Senior Marriage Course, 8:00; Student Body meeting, 6:45.

March 25—Virginia Mitchell's Recital, Music Hall, 8:15.

March 26—First Aid evening class.

Theatre Will Give Broadway Play In April

'Letters To Lucerne' Is Centered Around European Conflict II

"Letters to Lucerne," to be presented by the College Theatre late in April, is a brand new play just off Broadway.

The action takes place in a girls' school near Switzerland only ten days after World War II began. There are German, Polish, and French students there; and although the headmistress tries to keep the school isolated from the terrible happenings outside, their letters from home carry in the bitterness. This bitterness of nation against nation is naturally transplanted into heart against heart.

Still more complications arise when Olga, a Polish girl, falls in love with Hans, a German aviator. The whole story is centered about the war which often takes the part of fate and supplies it with a climax which only a war can give.

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the play, is now selecting the cast. As far as he knows, after it is produced here the only two places at which it will have been produced are Broadway and Alabama College.

Wheaton Will Be On Campus

Miss Elizabeth Wheaton, who is traveling over North Alabama contacting Methodist students will be on the Alabama College campus Saturday and Sunday.

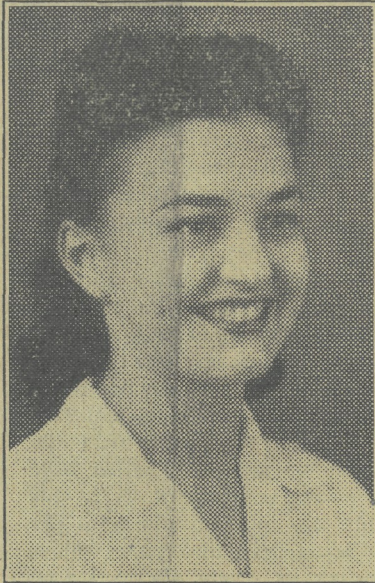
She comes from New York and will discuss problems, religious and secular, facing students today, with particular emphasis on youth organizations in the Methodist Church. Saturday afternoon at 3:30 she will meet with the Wesley Foundation Council in the Y. W. C. A. room. An open forum meeting will be held in Comer Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday with Miss Wheaton leading the discussion on student problems on Alabama College campus. All students and faculty are invited. Immediately following the forum, at 8:15 p.m., the tea will be poured for Methodist students and faculty in Tutwiler parlor.

Worley Will Attend Academy Meet 20-21

Miss Lillian Worley of the history department will attend a meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science at Howard College March 20-21.

Miss Worley, who is secretary of Section IV on Geography and Conservation, will read a paper on land utilization in Shelby County.

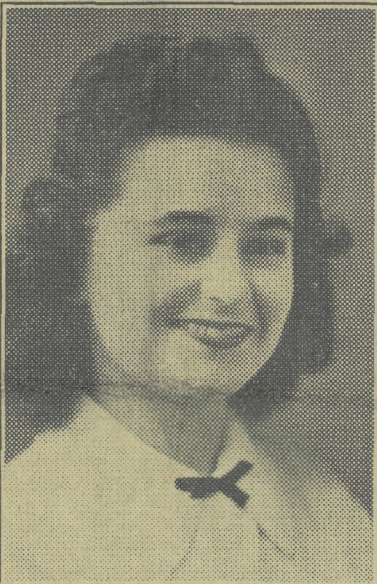
Varsity Debate Squad To Leave March 20 On Tour Through Western And Midwestern States



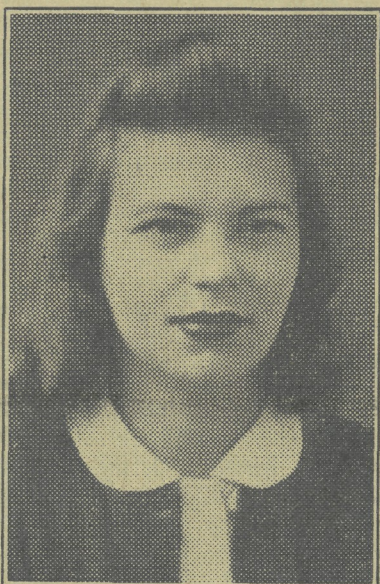
SARA RUMBLEY



SARAH PECK WEAVER



MARJORIE STITH



PEGGY KIRK

Henning Accompanies Debaters On Trip

Four veteran debaters, Sarah Peck Weaver, senior, and three juniors, Peggy Kirk, Marjorie Stith, and Sara Rumbley, and their coach, J. H. Henning, will leave Montevallo March 20 on a debate tour which will not end until April 19.

The trip will take them through sixteen states and will cover approximately six thousand miles. The group will travel west as far as the Grand Canyon of Colorado; then north as far as Denver, Colorado; east again to Lincoln, Nebraska; north to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for a week of tournament competition at the Pi Kappa Delta National, and then will begin its trek southward with a three-day stop-over in Chicago.

Dorothy Watson will join the debate squad in Minnesota April 3 and will participate in oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament. She will return with the debate group April 19.

A five-day tour of the Grand Canyon and the surrounding territory has been included in the plans.

The girls have scheduled debates with seventeen colleges and universities en route—one or more in each of the sixteen states included in their itinerary. The two questions which they will debate are "Resolved: That the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles," and "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Debates already scheduled are M. S. C. W. at Columbus, Mississippi; Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma; West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas; University of Texas, Austin, Texas; and others. (Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Sings For The U S O On South Alabama, Florida Tour

The Alabama College Glee Club opened its spring concert season Wednesday with a seven day tour over South Alabama and Florida.

Twenty-seven students, under the direction of Prof. H. D. LeBaron, head of the school of music, accompanied by Miss Maxine Couch, instructor in music, presented their first program at the Deatsville High School Wednesday afternoon. From there the group went to Montgomery to the USO Hall for the evening concert at 7:30.

Thursday performances were given in Troy and Brantley with the evening concert in Andalusia. The group will sing today in Elba and New Brockton with the evening performance in Opp. Saturday and Sunday will be spent in Florida, presenting both evening and afternoon concert in the USO Halls at Valparaiso and Pensacola.

Final concerts of the trip will be in Flomaton, Frisco City, Monroeville, Beatrice, and Camden.

The program of the Glee Club includes both secular and sacred music.

Officers of the Glee Club on the trip will be Sara James, president; Sarah Cartwright, secretary; Marjorie Grimes, treasurer; Miriam Brabham, business manager; Helen Warren, assistant business manager; Sybil Rowell, publicity chairman; and Ruth Hodo, librarian.

Others going on the tour are Jean Ray, Mabel Wesley, Betty Benton,

Emory Smith, Eva Hancock, Evelyn Tucker, Josephine Stanley, Faye McClure, Dell Clopton, Betty Dunn, and Marguerite Jernigan.

Elvira McCrory, Angelina Hall, Elizabeth Dubberly, Mary Boyd, Martha Whitman, Martha Jean Gramling, Jeanne Jeannotte, Margie Burgin, and Minnie Allison.

Literary Diet Is 50 Yearly

Students on this campus read on average 50 books each year! Sounds preposterous, doesn't it? But the lib records show it to be a fact, and what is more, they use an average, annually, of sixty reserve books.

During the past year there were 49,510 books in circulation, and nearly twice that number of girls came to the library to browse among the volumes stored away in the stacks. The library holds about 250 students at one time—and the librarians count noses every hour to see what per cent of the 250 are actually there!

Figures indicate that the library has its greatest appeal to students the second month of each semester—but by the last month of school, its popularity has reached a low ebb. Last year there were 5,548 books checked out in October and 5,154 in February. Fiction books proved to have the greatest appeal with social studies running a close second.

Economics Class Sponsors Journal

The consumer economics class for the first semester, under the direction of Dr. Gordon McCloskey, planned and edited the special higher education issue of the CONSUMER EDUCATION JOURNAL.

Contributing articles to this issue were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Donald Montgomery of the AAA, Miss Mabelle B. Blake of the OPA, and Henry Harap, called the father of consumer education, of George Peabody College. All of these articles were concerned with consumer education in colleges.

"We, the Students," by Frances Whitt, Sue Holman, Mavis V. Cleveland, and Mary Frances Maddox, of this school, was a statement expressing the college students' views on this consumer problem. This journal included a bibliography of college level consumer education materials compiled by Louise Lowe, Emma Anderson, Runette Lipham, and Thelma Williamson.

Others included on the editorial board of this issue of the CONSUMER EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL from Alabama College were Emily Baker, Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Melba Brown, Merle Chapman, Margaret Ellis, Virginia Frost, Margery Harrison, Elizabeth McDowell, Carrie Mae Morgan, Louise Sanders, Maurine Simmons, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelby Taylor, Mary Alice Walker, Myrtle Wesson, Jean Wyllie, Theda Wyatt, and Madelyn Wright.

Editorial

Look Before You Leap

We're around to spring elections again and juniors are exclaiming, "Who in our class can be student government president?" or "I can't believe that all these big offices are going to people in our class."

The task of every student, now, is to try to decide intelligently who will be the person best suited to each job. To do this, we should have some basis of judging the candidates.

It seems to us there are three main traits that should be considered in voting for the best person. In the first place, we should consider the general intelligence and capability of the candidates. One of the necessary attributes of a leader is a peculiar type of intelligence or capability that just naturally leads people. In the three years that most juniors have been here they have been exhibiting the possession or lack of this trait in the activities they have taken part in.

The next ability that should be considered in selecting a good officer is the special qualities or training that the candidates have for the job. As a rule, students who have had experience in one of the major organizations will be better officers because they know the machinery of that particular group. Then, the various offices call for different qualities. The Publications Board head should, above all, have a strong interest in the problems of the publications, whereas, probably the most important quality of the student government president should be the confidence of her fellow students.

Personality and a certain push behind a person are necessary accessories to officers of major organizations that we often seem to forget. These are the qualities that make her able to go forward easily with the projects, activities and duties of her organization. A strong personality can make a weak organization stronger and a weak, milk-soppy, though, perhaps pleasant personality can certainly take an organization off the map and make it unimportant.

There are many things to consider in selecting an officer. This selection often proves to be one of the greatest perils of democracy. Perhaps there is no perfect candidate, but let us sincerely try to find the one coming nearest that goal of perfection.

The First Robin

We saw our first (or at least one of our first) robins of the season today, perched outside the ALABAMIAN office. Robins are supposed to be the harbingers of spring, but besides announcing the arrival of this, our favorite season, robins announce the beginning of the end—the end of another school year.

It seems a long time, now, until June 1 when seniors will march down the aisles of Palmer Auditorium with degrees in hand, marking the end of four years' work here for them and the end of another school year for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Between this time and that there are many things to come: First on the list is spring elections, then, closely following, spring holidays.

After that it's a race from one event to the next. In rapid succession come honor society pledging, Honors Day, all the senior entertainments, Installation Service, Crook Week, and then, before you realize it, it'll be Senior Week and the underclassmen will be taking exams.

It is all these things that take up time, the most valuable asset on this campus, that make Alabama College for us. These things are done a little differently here than they are done anywhere else. So let's not, in the rush of doing them, forget or lose the distinctiveness of these ceremonies and individual ways of doing that make Alabama College individual.

Button Up Your Lip

It has been a fact for more than three months now that we are in armed conflict, but, nevertheless, many of us have not quite become accustomed to it. We are still in the stage of innocence in which we are unable to distinguish between military information that would be of aid to the enemy and information that should be the right of every citizen of a democracy. We fail to make this distinction both in what we make a fuss about finding out and in the things that we tell to our best friends and they tell to their best friends and so on to the enemy.

We must develop a stiff self-discipline program when it comes to circulating these stories that we pick up by the wayside. Governmental agencies are making a valiant effort to protect all information that might be of use to the enemy, as it comes from their departments and divisions, but if the citizenry does not cooperate, the United States cannot expect to keep secret things that happen in the scattered corners of this all-enveloping war program.

This World War II is more concerned with the general population than any before. In the part that the boys in the military forces and the part that their sisters at home play in this war are practically indistinguishable when it is considered in the light of necessity to the defense program. This war is fought on two fronts: The battle field and the home front. These two arenas of action have their successes and results coordinated. It is this close coordination and this interdependence of the home front and the battle front that makes rumor and loose talk so dangerous. There are secrets on the home front, and when these secrets are discussed by 132 million Americans without a doubt our enemies have facile access to whatever information they want.

In quieting this hotbed of rumor, which is the whole United States, and in shushing all the "best-friend tellers" we must exhibit to Totalitarianism that democracy can and does work. This will be an opportunity to show that people trained in democracy can use their own initiative to fight this war on Totalitarian methods.

The Plainsman re the Angel Farm

The PLAINSMAN and Auburn, including the farmer boys, engineers, pharmacists, et al, continue to enforce their personages on our one-time tranquil "mountain-valley-village."

In the first place, it seems the Montevallo-bred editor of the PLAINSMAN is still in the same predicament of three years ago of not enjoying our College Night. Quoting from the PLAINSMAN of March 3, he wrote, "We spent Saturday night in Montevallo. This was the week-end hallelujah for the thwarted young ladies of the mountain-valley-village. It was the week-end of their annual College Night Shows. . . We enjoyed this year's College Night more than we've ever enjoyed one, though. We sat by the fire in an easy chair in a living room and read a book, Saturday night."

Then in the March 6 issue of the PLAINSMAN we find our old friend (?) Herbert Martin has again put us angels on his literary bat. He writes: "Concerning Montevallo, one student who had sent the story of a Montevallo girl's first date in Auburn to an inmate of that institution received this reply: 'Fast workers, those Plainsmen are, eh, Bud? Well, Montevallo girls don't get around so very slowly themselves, if the truth were known.' Note: The truth is known, and nobody implied the maids were slow. Our apologies, nevertheless."

There's no doubt, we're interesting creatures to those swains from the city of the Plains. We do appreciate this interest, but not always the sentiment.

Besides, we thought we kissed and made up last fall.



RECORDS

This column still being in its infancy, the writers are still wondering what the readers expect of it.

This week we trudged over Main Dormitory taking a poll to see what their favorite songs were so that we could keep them tabbed on the latest recordings of their favorites. Some folks, of course, were not at home so we missed them. But it seems that the most popular ones are so much so that the few we missed would have voted the same way.

In case you'd like to know what the freshman taste in popular ditties is, the results are as follows:

1. There'll Be Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover.
2. Blues in the Night.
3. The Shrine of St. Cecilia.
4. Moonlight Cocktail.
5. I Don't Want to Walk With-out You.
6. Everything I Love.
7. Stardust.
8. This Love of Mine.
10. String of Pearls; Night and Day, (tie).

Seems as though "This Love of Mine" will take its place with "Stardust" and "Night and Day" as an all time favorite. Also still tops is T. Dorsey's recording of it on a Victor record.

Latest and best recordings of the top tunes of Main were mentioned last issue. If any more come out, you'll be the first to know.

* * *

Ernest Chausson—Concerto in D, for violin, piano, and string quartet played by Jascha Heifetz, Jesus Maria Sanroma and the Musical Art Quartet. This is a brilliantly recorded album played by some of the greatest artists of the world. (Victor M 877)

* * *

Modest Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition, played by Alexander Brailowsky at the piano. These pieces are the composer's impressions of pictures he viewed at an exhibition. (Victor 861.)

* * *

Ludwig von Beethoven—Sonata in E-flat major, Op. 81a (Les Adieux), for piano—played by Artur Schnabel. This sonata was written to commemorate the departure and return of the Archduke Rudolph from Vienna. The movements are entitled Farewell, Absence, and The Return.

* * *

Jan Sibelius—Tapiola, Op. 112—played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Koussevitzky wielding the baton. The name of the composition is derived from the name of an ancient forest god of Finnish mythology, Tapio. It is brilliantly orchestrated and this is its greatest charm rather than thematic development. (Victor 848.)

Said and Done

Middie really is looking older these days! Evidently, she's aged considerably since playing that strenuous part of Maisie, because when she walked into the Montevallo Drug Store the Sunday after College Night, Mr. Cowart thought she was an alumnae and talked to her about the days when she was here in college. Now, really, Middie, maybe you'd better take a little rest-cure in the infirmary and regain that fresh schoolgirl appearance.

Maggie Compton and Joy Camp put on an exhibition croquet game on the lawn of Reynolds Saturday afternoon. They've been offering free instructions to anyone who is interested, but so far there doesn't seem to have been much interest. Maybe you girls don't know the rules of the game.

Prize puzzle of the week! Reward will be given to the person who is able to dig into a big dark secret and find out what significance the song "When the Sun Comes Out" has for Betty Ann. Three times a day she is found in the tea house quietly listening to the song.

There's been an epidemic of short-sheeting going on in Hanson and those affected were Babs, Burke, Hermine, Cumbee, Lil, and Simpler. Babs and Simpler were short-sheeted two nights in succession and they're beginning to catch on. Monotonous, ain't it?

Cosper, Rumbley, Edwards, Dot Davis, Breaux, and Jimmie Reeves, while spending a few days in the infirmary decided to form a "Be Nice to the Sick" society. They are willing to perform any little personal service for those in the infirmary, if notified. How about that? Shall we test the loyalty of the organization?

Now that spring is just around the corner, the Auburn lads and the Montevallo lasses are back on the best of terms. The highways from Montevallo to Auburn were crowded last week-end with girls going to the SAE and Phi Delta Theta dances. The representatives from our fair institution were Gloria Stallworth, Molly Vineyard, Rudy Renfro, Josephine Bass, Bernice Cain, Mary McClure, Bettie Roper, Martha Watson, and Christine Smith.

What's this we hear about Jack Covey, Sally Marlette, and Becky Jennings going on a sit down strike (Continued on page 4)

THANKS

I should like most gratefully to thank all those students and faculty members who were so kind to me at the time of my father's death.

—JOYCE L. KELLOGG

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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Dance Group Plans Annual Spring Recital

Theme of Program Is To Take Audience On U. S. Tour

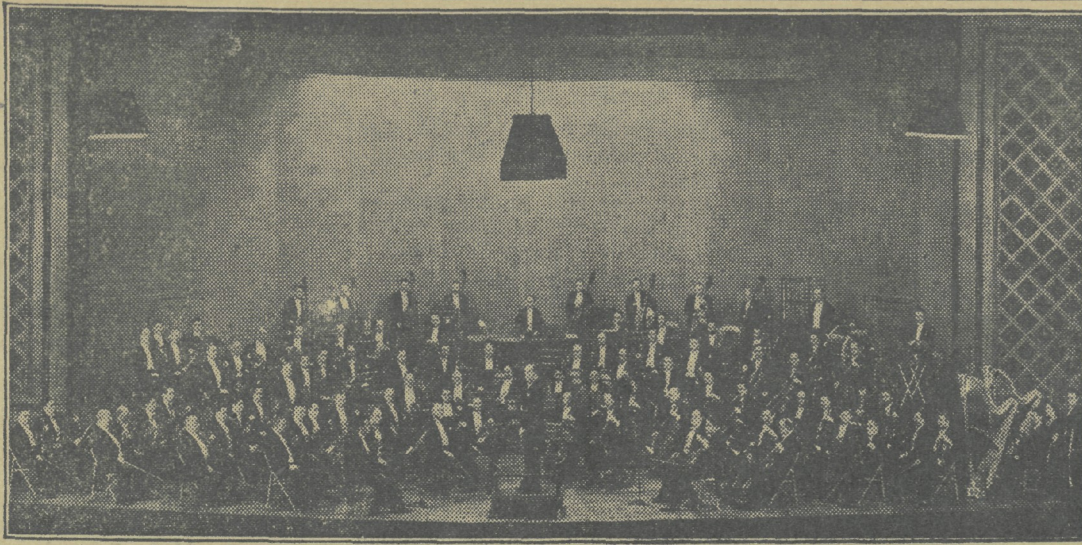
The Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Mildred Caldwell, will present their annual spring recital, which is entitled AMERICAN, in Palmer Auditorium on March 30. Following a brief display of "How They Do It," warming up exercises and studies in technique, the Dance Group will take the audience on a fanciful tour of the United States.

The program depicts seven scenes from different sections of the country: "Befo' de Baptism," includes Virginia Pitts, Martha McRae, Jeanne McKay, Jean Winn, Jean Childress, Elaine Glass, Naomi Meyer, Lillas Heblon, Dorothy Watson, Mary Anne Edwards, and Mozelle Martin. "Harlem Night Club" will be interpreted by Charlotte Meinwald, Elizabeth Taylor, Geraldine Hollis, Theda Wyatt, Martha McRae, and Lillas Heblon. "Southern Mountain Party" will include Theda Wyatt, Elaine Glass, Dorothy Watson, Shelby Taylor, Mozelle Martin, Charlotte Meinwald, Geraldine Hollis, and Elizabeth Taylor. "This Mechanical Age" will be represented by Jean Winn, Jeanne McKay, and Virginia Pitts.

"They Get Their Man" will be depicted by Geraldine Hollis, Mary Anne Edwards, and Shelby Taylor. Charlotte Meinwald, Martha McRae, with the entire Dance Group, will present "The Hollywood Story." Mary Bowen, Lauetta Dyer, Thelma Hassler, Lola Payne, Gloria Stallworth, Ruth Thompson, and Ann Boyd will give "Ceremonial With Reservations." "Fiesta" will be depicted by Geraldine Hollis, soloist, with Theda Wyatt, Virginia Pitts, Charlotte Meinwald, Mozelle Martin, Shelby Taylor, and Naomi Meyer.

"Cowboys" will be represented by Elizabeth Taylor as soloist, and Jean Winn, Jeanne McKay, Elaine Glass, Virginia Pitts, Lillas Heblon, Bettie Jane Hays, and Mary Anne Edwards. The entire Dance Group will end the program with "Southern Roses."

The Physical Education Club will present a Bible, St. James Version, to the Religious Minorities Room soon in honor of the late Miss Mary Eleanor Finney.



Pictured above is the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Goossens, which will be presented by the Concert-Lecture Committee Saturday, March 21, in concert in Palmer Auditorium.

Seniors To Learn Personality Tricks

Next week is Personality Week for the seniors. Each night from March 18 through March 20 they will assemble for thirty minutes in the Fun Room of Tutwiler for informal discussions concerning what it takes to get a job. Members of different campus departments will speak to the seniors on how to get a job.

Monday night several senior home economics majors, Sarah Peck Weaver, Mary Barton Ware, Helen Jones and Evelyn Motes, will discuss the essentials of good grooming, what to wear to an interview, etiquette, and the social graces. Mrs. Louise Duncan, Tutwiler house mother, will make a few introductory remarks.

Miss Bonnie Kyser, from the speech department, will lead the discussion on Tuesday night. Her discussion will be on the mannerisms of different sections of the country and what mannerisms pass in certain sections. She will conduct a speech clinic taking up individual problems and discussing tone and quality. The seniors will also be instructed in the art of conversation.

Wednesday night Miss Elisebeth Conn, representing the physical education department, will discuss what part good health takes in contributing to personality. Poise as a necessity for obtaining a job will also be discussed.

The art department will be represented by Miss Margaret Cuningim who will speak Thursday night. The subject of the discussion will be on colors of dress and how

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Class Makes Plans For Dance At Field House March 28

The freshman class will celebrate the coming of spring with a dance at the Field House on March 28.

The committees in charge of the dance are as follows: Orchestra: Christine Smith, chairman, Jean Thompson, Mary Kathryn Davis.

Invitation: Billie Fay Gunter, chairman, Betty Dunn, Jean Evans, Mildred Rowan.

Refreshment: Nancy Cowart,

chairman, Betty Perryman, Elizabeth Ray, Helen Cameron, Margaret Kent, Jean Autrey, Dot Williams, Dot Cathey.

Program: Martha Jackson, chairman, Julia Ward, Jane Banks. Decoration: Margaret Compton, chairman, Rudy Renfro, Joy Camp, Jane Ford, Laena Talmadge, Carolyn Agee, Carolyn Espy, Rebecca Jennings, Fay Blake.

Restoration: Mary Will Simpson, chairman, Helen Kirkland, Cecile Aucoin, Sara Moore, Jimmie Reeves, Jean Fason, Margaret Reynolds. Hostess: Nancy Hurst, chairman. Lighting: Jo McGlawn, chairman.

Music will be furnished by the Auburn Plainsmen.

Rice, '30, director of the Dallas County Department of Public Welfare, was on the general program committee. Lulu Palmer led a panel discussion on "Day Care for Pre-school Age Children."

Members of the Birmingham Chapter are making arrangements for the Alabama College "open house" during A. E. A. to be held on Thursday afternoon, March 26, from three to six o'clock in the Flamingo Room of the Tutwiler Hotel. Ammi Copeland Ellington, '33, president of the chapter, and Dorothy Bandy, '33, secretary, are in charge.

Prospective Alabama College students for 1959 are Lenice Evelyn Stephan, daughter of Lenice Vaughan Stephan, '33, born Feb. 29; Joyce Orr, daughter of Joyce Garrett Orr, '37, born February 11; and Josephine Van de Veer Hurd, daughter of Josephine Pow Hurd, ex-'37, born in December. Jo Van was baptised Sunday and her two godmothers were her aunts, Evelyn Pow, '34, and Mary Pow Ashley, '32.

Alumnotes

Lulu Palmer, '21, was elected president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association for 1942-44 at the business meeting of the association held during Homecoming. Miss Palmer is chief training consultant of the Works Progress Administration with headquarters in Montgomery. She was located for some time on the campus as consultant in family life education. Her father, Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer, was a former president of Alabama College.

Other officers of the association are Eloise Lee, '29, vice-president; Frances Ribble, '36, secretary; and Ethel Harris, '30, treasurer.

Several Alabama College alumnae were prominent at the Alabama Conference of Social Work held in Birmingham March 8-9. Kitty Clyde Austin, '19, director of the Division of Employment, Works Progress Administration, is treasurer of the organization. Patsy Swift Blalock, '36, field representative of the Crippled Children's Service, was on the nominating committee; Mary Larkin, '27, district homemaker's supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, was on the membership committee and Louise White

Symphony Will Play Concert Here March 21

Goossens Will Wield Baton For Famous Cincinnati Orchestra

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, directed by Eugene Goossens, will appear in Palmer Auditorium Saturday, March 21.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor will be performed by the Cincinnati Orchestra as their serious number for the evening. This symphony has gained much recent fame as the Victory Symphony. The first theme carries out the figure of "V" in the Morse code.

The Cincinnati Orchestra will open their program with the Overture from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. This is in Mozart's typical brilliant and capricious style. Following this, the orchestra will play Delius' "The Walk to the Paradise Garden." As the final number before intermission, three Symphonic Sketches from "The Sea" by Debussy will be played.

Mr. Goossens has just completed a series of concerts as director of the New York Philharmonic. On the Sunday afternoon radio program, the group played Goossens' symphony, Opus 58.

The Cincinnati Orchestra is ranked as one of the six principal orchestras of America. Eugene Goossens, the conductor, began studying music at the age of ten at the Conservatory of Bruges in Belgium. At eighteen he was violinist in the Queen's Hall Orchestra in London, his birthplace. Sir Thomas Beecham was responsible for discovering Goossens' directing talent when he called upon him in an emergency to conduct the op-

(Continued on page 4)

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

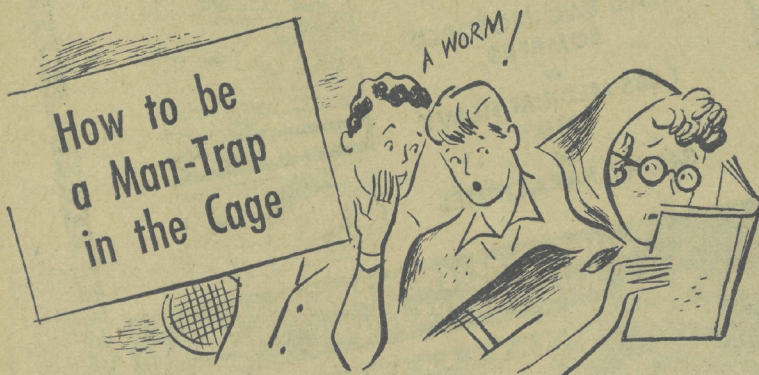
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Does everybody say you're a worm when what you'd really like to be is box office? Would you settle for a Joe Corn, even without a meat grinder, if only he thought you the essence of peppermint? Well, unless you have the veil, look to your country air. Be sure your grooming makes you look sparky. Do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss nail polish. Then watch yourself become potent stuff.

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Worm: good student. Box office: popular. Joe Corn: not-so-eligible male. Meat Grinder: car. Essence of peppermint: glamorous. Have the veil: be a man hater. Country air: make up. Sparky: beautiful. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. Potent stuff: popular.

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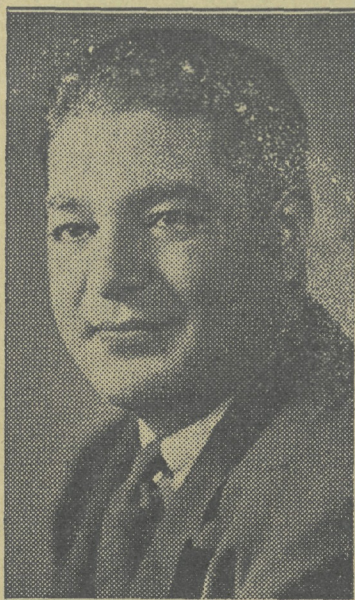
National First Aid Worker To Give Instructor's Course

Ellis Fysal, American Red Cross first aid representative, will be on the campus March 23 through 27 to teach the instructors in first aid. This course is open to those who have passed the Standard and Advanced courses.

Mr. Fysal, North Carolina grid-iron star and football coach, was first associated with the Red Cross in 1927 as a life saving examiner. He served as instructor at the Red Cross national aquatic school at Brevard, South Carolina, for three years, and taught Red Cross first aid at Elon College, North Carolina.

He obtained his A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina, did additional graduate work and attended law school. He was student football coach at the University of North Carolina, assistant football coach at Elon College and Wake Forest College and head boxing and wrestling coach at Elon.

The instructor's first aid course will meet at the Field House each night during the week of March 22 from seven until ten. Students must attend all meetings of the class to be eligible for the instructor's certificate, which will be awarded to those who complete the course.



ELLIS FYSAL
Red Cross First Aid
Representative

Alabama Coaches

TRAVEL SAFELY AND
ECONOMICALLY BY BUS

Personality

(Continued from page 3)

colors affect a person's moods. The topic of make-up will also be discussed.

A surprise will be in store on Friday night for all those seniors who participate during the week.

A special table of books, magazines, and folders on improving personality will be in the foyer of Tutwiler for the entire week for inspection by those who are interested. The discussions are to be open to everyone on the campus but the seniors are especially urged to come. The arrangements for this week have been made by Edwina Morgan and Ruth Wright in connection with the organization and administration class conducted by Miss Margaret McCall.

Cincinnati Symphony

(Continued from page 3)

era, "Critic." Since this first conducting attempt, he has been conductor of the Liverpool and Scottish Orchestras, the Symphony Orchestra with the Diagheleff Ballet, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Montevallo Cafe

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Miss Vickery Attends Executive Meeting

Miss Katherine Vickery, newly-elected national vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, will attend an executive meeting in Columbus, Ohio, this week-end. The meeting is concerned with the appointment of an editor for the EDUCATIONAL FORUM and other organization business.

Debate Squad

(Continued from page 1)

versity of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona; Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado; University of Denver, Denver, Colorado; Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois; Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Illinois; and Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Four days are still open.

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Squad Will Debate At Atlanta Meet

The varsity debate squad, accompanied by the coach, Miss Bonnie Kate Kiser, will attend the Southern Speech Association meet in Atlanta, Georgia, March 24-25.

Debaters planning to make the trip include Carolyn Hancock, Lois Blake, Jeanne Espy, and Dorothy Watson. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate all labor unions in the United States."

Jeanne will also enter the after-dinner speaking contest, and Dorothy plans to compete in extemporaneous speaking.

Lilias Heblon, winner of the recent campus oratory contest, will accompany the varsity squad and enter the oratory contest.

This squad engaged in two debates with the M. S. C. W. squad here last Saturday. The afternoon debate at 2:30 was between Dotty Watson and Lois Blake taking the affirmative opposing M. S. C. W.'s negative team consisting of Betty Malloy and Alice Hamer. The evening debate was between Gertrude Irby and Rose Patrick upholding the affirmative for M. S. C. W. against Jeanne Espy and Carolyn Hancock.

Frosh Honor Society Holds Pledge Service

The annual pledge service of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, was held Monday afternoon in Reynolds. Helen Newton, president, officiated in the ceremony.

New Alpha Lambda Delta members pledged were Jean Martin Branyon, Sue Dawson, Edith Foster, Christine Smith, Annie Laurie Sims, Julia Ward, Dell Clopton, Rudy Renfro, Josephine Bass, Jean Thompson, Betty Perryman, and Ruby Hatfield.

Said And Done

(Continued from page 2)

in Comer? Tut, tut, it couldn't be true, could it?

What is Jimmie Colvin up to now? She's been walking around with a mischievous look on her face and if she doesn't tell pretty quick-like, it's going to be too bad! We all know that men like mysterious women, but goodness, Jimmie, this is a woman's world.

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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

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World Student Service Fund Drive Will Open Here April 6

Money Is For Relief Of Victims Of War

The World Student Service Fund drive will begin here with a convocation at noon April 6 in Palmer Auditorium.

This drive is sponsored by the International Student Service and by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. \$100,000 is being raised in this drive for student victims of war in the Far East and Europe and for war refugees in the United States.

The World Student Service Fund provides relief, education and reconciliation and reconstruction of these student and professor victims of war. It is the contribution of American students to their contemporaries in warring areas.

Glee Club Will Sing For Soldiers At Selma Center

Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, will make its second trip of the year when it goes to the Soldier Center in Selma March 29-30.

The Glee Club has received expressions of gratitude from the personnel of the USO for its help in maintaining high morale among the men.

In addition to the Selma concert, the Glee Club will sing at the Presbyterian Church in Centreville; First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa; Red Cross Center in Eutaw; and at the high schools of York, Livingston, and Greensboro.

Members of the Glee Club making the trip are: Frances LaGrone, Helen Warren, Martha Jean Gramling, Carolyn Thagard, Jean Ray, Martha Whitman, Freda White, Arreva Bayer, Marguerite Jernigan, Ruth Hodo, Katherine Glass, Sybil Rowell, Miriam Brabham, Angelina Hall, Claire Hodo, Willodine Hamner, Betty Benton, Sara James, Marjorie Grimes, Betty Dunn, Nancy Powers, Maurine Simmons, Emory Smith, Adele Holder, Sarah Cartwright, Mabel Wesley, and Rudy Renfro.

Crook Case Cover Appears

The shroud appeared yesterday for the first time this year on the Crook case as a signal to the juniors to prime themselves for the initiation into sublime senior blessedness.

Crook week has been set for May 4. Juniors become drudges for their senior sisters and must live according to freshman privileges until the traditional crook, a vanished, yet ordinary-looking stick, has been found by some member of the junior class. The shrouded crook case in Tutwiler lobby has acquired its newspaper drapery as evidence that the fate of the juniors has been set by Louise Bush, rescuer of last year's junior class, finding the crook only three hours over two days after the search was opened.

170 Seniors Will Receive Degrees

Approximately 170 seniors have filed application for degrees to be presented June 1, according to Miss Virginia Hendrick, registrar.

To date, about 40 applications have been made by those to graduate in home economics; 16 in social work; and 30 to 35 in secretarial science. Others to receive degrees will get them in music and the arts and sciences.

State PSA Meets At University

The Presbyterian Student Association of Alabama Colleges is holding its annual state meeting at the University March 27, 28, and 29.

Carolyn Norris, state P. S. A. president, will preside at the meeting and Rev. T. M. Davis will serve as one of the discussion group leaders.

Others attending the conference are Carolyn Hammond, Margaret Allen, and Betty Pape.

CALENDAR

March 28—Freshman Dance.
March 30—Dance Group Recital.
March 31 — Speech Recital. Broadcast (8-10).
April 1-8—Spring Holidays.
April 8—Faculty Meeting.
April 9—Red Cross Evening Class.

Sophs Will Present Drama In Mid-April

Soviet Russia Is Background Of Modern Drama By Kataens

The sophomore class will present the play, "Squaring the Circle," written by Valentine Kataens, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Since the play was first produced by the Moscow Art Theatre in 1928 it has been playing almost continually to Russian audiences, and has been translated into several languages. It is one of the few Soviet plays in which the playwright pokes fun at the mistakes and weaknesses of his comrades.

The theme of the play revolves around the witty stories of the lives of four young Bolsheviks who, because of housing conditions at the time, have to live in the same room and have to face complicating matrimonial problems which grow out of this unusual situation.

Members of the cast are: Molly Vineyard, Sarah Culberson, Louise Johnson, Jimmie Colvin, Sarah Marlette, June Andreades, Kathleen Strickland, Carolyn Hancock, Ruth Caufield, Ruth Piper, and Marise Daves.

The play is being directed by Miss Betty Coe Armstrong, assisted by Laura Watson, production manager.

The technical staff for the sophomore play is:

Laura Watson, student director; Dorothy Jean Roddy, assistant student director; Dorothy Dunn and Annie Bess Page, co-chairmen of costumes; Emma Lila Fundaburk, and Thelma Hassler, co-chairmen of publicity; Annie Laurie Boggs and Edith Callaway, co-chairmen of properties; Jean Covey, stage manager; Martha Heald and Virginia West, co-chairmen of lighting; Ann Boyd and Carolyn Hancock, co-chairmen of make-up; and Jane Halstead, prompter.

Mitchell Presents Senior Recital

Virginia Mitchell, music major from Alexander City, was presented in her senior recital on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Calkins Hall.

Numbers on the program included Mendelssohn's "Concertstuck D Minor Op. 43," "Sonata Op. 31 No. 3" by Beethoven, a group of Chopin's compositions including "Prelude B Flat Minor," "Nocturne F Sharp Minor," and "Waltz E Minor." The program was concluded with "Nocturne Op. 107" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Virginia wore blue marquisette with touches of black lace. Mrs. Guy Chamberlin, who accompanied her in the first selection, was dressed in pink chiffon. Following the recital, Mrs. Chamberlin entertained a small group of guests at her estate at Brookewood.

During her four years here, Virginia has written the Gold Slow Song for College Night both her junior and senior years. She is a member of the Calkins Music Club and of the College Glee Club.

Jeanne Espy Named Head Of Student Government

Dance Program Is Americana

Bringing to the campus of Alabama College a sweeping cross-section of modern American life, the Alabama College Dance Group will present its annual dance recital Monday night in Palmer Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. when twenty-five of the young lovelies of the angel farm will swing and sway to portray nearly every phase of Western civilization from mechanisms to Hollywood glamor girls.

Opening the program will be a demonstration of various techniques given by the Dance Group and pledges to the group. Following this brief prelude will come the feature program of the evening, a presentation entitled "Americana," and consisting of nine scenes.

The first scene will be a Negro interpretation, "Befo' de Baptizin'," which will be done by the entire group, led by Virginia Pitts. The accompaniment will feature three Negro spirituals.

The second episode, also dealing with Negroes but of the more cosmopolitan group, is entitled "Harlem Night Club," and will feature the habittes Charlotte Meinwald, Elizabeth Taylor, Geraldine Hollis, and Theda Wyatt, and sophisticated Lillias Heblon and Martha McRae. This will be done to the stirring strains of "Rhumboogie."

The third set will show a "Southern Mountain Party," interpreted by Theda Wyatt, Elaine Glass, Dorothy Watson, Shelby Taylor, (Continued on page 4)

Dean Napier Directs Y Bible Study Course

The cabinet members of Y. W. C. A., under the supervision of Dean T. H. Napier, are making a study of the different books of the Bible at the bi-monthly meetings.

The Y cabinet and the Y congress at their monthly meeting are studying the organization of the Y.

Fraternity Compiles A C Alumnae List

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior service fraternity, is sponsoring the compiling of a list of outstanding Alabama College alumnae.

The ALABAMIAN will print a short sketch of one of these outstanding alumnae in each issue.

Elizabeth Gibbons, a native of Montgomery, first succeeded in the modeling field. For several years Miss Gibbons has been photographed for various fashion magazines. From model Miss Gibbons was promoted to position of associate editor of HARPERS BAZAAR. She was an art major in Alabama College. Miss Gibbons' husband is on the business staff of the AMERICAN MERCURY.

Cadets Will Get Wings In Reynolds Tomorrow

Flying will be the theme of the Baptist get-together to be held in Reynolds auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Mr. Davis Woolley, state B. S. U. secretary from Montgomery, will be on hand to help award wings to cadets who finish their course. After registration, each attendee will be given a physical examination. Then when ground training is complete, the party will take to the sky. As a climax, each training center will be outfitted with a canteen.

Campus Leaders Are Chosen For 1942-43

Jeanne Espy, a speech major from Gadsden, was elected president of the student government in a majority over three other candidates last week. Officers of other major organizations were also elected at this time.

Vice-president is Emma Lila Fundaburk, from Luverne. Student Senate president is Lois Blake, Fairfield.

Nelladeane Chandler, Birmingham, was elected Y. W. C. A. president. Other Y officers chosen were Edith Callaway, Selma, vice-president; Edith Foster, Windsor, Vt., secretary; and Gene Allen, Birmingham, treasurer.

Recreation Association officers are Ann Cumbee, Five Points, president; Carolyn Breaux, Wilson Dam, vice-president; Jimmie Colvin, Dozier, secretary; and Marise Daves, Cullman, treasurer.

Gwendolyn Williams of Birmingham was made president of the Presidents' Council. Peggy Kirk, Mobile, was elected chairman of the Publications Board.

Gachet Attends National Meeting

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, left on March 18 to attend a conference in Washington, D. C., on the present emergency demand for qualified women.

This conference will be held under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Representatives from 69 women's colleges will discuss with representatives of government and industry how much demand there is for college personnel in the war effort.

Curriculum Adds Emergency Courses

Five new courses will be added to the present college curriculum next year. These courses will be offered to help students prepare themselves for civilian defense work.

The courses to be given are home nursing, nutrition, food and its preparation, buying of clothes, and remodeling of clothing. These courses do not require a pre-requisite.

Beginning and advanced first aid, economics and consumer education will be continued next year.

Lambda Sigma Pi Makes Defense Job Survey

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior service organization, is now making a survey of Women's defense jobs.

Mary Grace Orr and Marjorie Grimes are joint chairmen for this work. When the survey is completed the committee will present exhibits of reading and other matter related to women in defense work. Sara Peck Weaver is president of Lambda Sigma Pi.

Dance Group Names Nine New Members

The Modern Dance Group has taken in nine new members. These members were selected in competitive try-outs.

The new members are: Mary Bowen, Loretta Dyer, Thelma Hassler, Lala Payne, Gloria Stallworth, Ruth Thompson, Ann Boyd, Bettie Jane Hays, Naomi Meyer.



The Debate Squad and coach crossed their fingers for luck as they set out a week ago today equipped with four retreads and a large portion of optimism on a western and central United States tour to last a month. Pictured above from left to right are Peggy Kirk, Marjorie Stith, Sara Rumbley, and debate coach J. H. Henning. The girls have debates scheduled with seventeen colleges in sixteen states. The trip will cover 6,000 miles and will include a five-day tour of Grand Canyon and surrounding territory. Dorothy Watson will join the squad in Minneapolis, Minn., for the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament where Dotty will compete in ex tempore speaking. Squad, coach, and Dotty will return to the campus April 19.

Editorial

Democracy Or Fun?

It's spring holidays time again and smoker chatter is centered around the exciting doings of the angels as we will be scattered over the state next week vacationing and doing the things we want to do. In all this spirit of frolic, though, we should ask ourselves, "Are we doing right by the boys who are fighting in foreign fields? Are we doing right by the labor we are demanding to work overtime without extra pay if we take time off from this grim business of preparing to take our places in the world of war to vacation?" It is still just as true that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl, but it is also true that it is later than we think.

It becomes a hard war when we, personally, have to give up something that we hold dear to fight it. But the problem is to decide whether we hold spring holidays this year and for the next few years more dear or do we hold democratic life more dear. All of us would answer democratic life, but not all of us will realize the connection between the two. But there is a vital one: If we, all 750, of us, were to stay here on the job next week, estimating the average time put into work at eight hours a day six days a week, each person would put in 48 hours during the week we are vacationing. Multiplying that by 750 would make 3,600 man hours, or women hours in this case. Thirty-six hundred hours go a long way on the war effort. Or if we were to forego spring vacation to finish school a week early, the extra week might relieve several difficult situations by putting A. C. job hunters on the market a week early.

Other schools, with training that is more directly vital to war work, have revised their programs so that students will have to go to school all twelve months of the year with only a few short vacations. We here at Alabama College with our training to keep things running at home, must accept the fact that to do our part we are going to have to make some sacrifices willingly.

We cannot do without recreation nor vacations, but we must train ourselves to do with recreations that will take least from our own personal effort towards the war. We must learn to do with less expensive recreation. Already people are learning the joys of home again since tires have been rationed. We must change our ways of life, and those that will need most change will be our ways of recreation and vacation.

Spring holidays may not be the thing we give up. At any rate, we'll not have to give them up this year. But as we indulge in this luxury of time, we must not forget that this may be unjustified and that it may be our duty to give it up next year.

With Greatest Sympathy: Poor Co-Eds

We were sorry to hear the distressing tidings that a great many University co-eds are serving this week out "on restrictions." The number of Capstone femmes in this plight was variously estimated to us from fifteen hundred on down to quite a few. The general consensus is, though, that for this week there is a girl shortage over Tuscaloosa way.

It all began with the March convocation which is a required meeting for the women at the University. The roll-checkers have been in the habit of signing the co-eds in as they entered the auditorium. Those of the women's portion of the student body, then, who didn't have a too-troublesome conscience, were free to leave. Last week, though, the student organization pulled a fast one and signed the convo-attendees out after the program was over. Result: An overwhelming sector of female Capstonia was caught red-handed and sentenced to seven nights without dates.

We, collectively, would like to express our sympathy to these unfortunates, and we wish you better luck next time.

Campus Blackout

It was blackout time in many places in Alabama but not here at Alabama College. It seems there was some misunderstanding about a blackout, too.

There were very good reasons for A. C. not blacking out last week: To have a blackout, the community must receive permission from the state civilian defense organization and only towns of over 5,000 were included in the March 17 blackout. But more important, Alabama College is not completely organized for a blackout. This organization work is going ahead rapidly under the leadership of the campus defense council and there will be a blackout some time after spring holidays.

We students have a serious responsibility in making this trial all-dark-on-A. C.'s-front a success. Some time it may not be just make-believe. When and if that time comes, the calmness and safety of students will be determined by how well-schooled they are in the ways of a blackout.

Eighty Per Cent Optimism

The vote in elections last week was 80 per cent of the students. Eighty per cent is quite a few, when it comes to elections. In the State of Alabama the percentage is a great deal smaller, and the percentage is appreciably less at other schools, as a general rule.

We think, therefore, this is rather indicative, that only 20 per cent of the student body failed to come to the polls. We think this is indicative of a strong interest in student government and student organizations on this campus. We feel that this discounts the existence of that complacency that appears on the surface at times.

We must keep and develop this attitude of active interest in governing on the campus as long as we are to have a strong organizational set-up. Of course, we have not reached the ideal of 100 per cent voters, so there is still something to strive for in that field.

The never-won battle, but never-lost if we persevere in it, is maintaining this interest in student government that makes it such in reality as well as in name.

Right, Duty, and Privilege

Elections coming up, and we're not out of our head. We mean state primary elections. The political activities are a little eclipsed by the war in the newspapers, but we must still keep in mind that democracy will be in action when we all go to the polls next May 5.

We who are in college and are given the opportunity by our fellow taxpayers to get an education are the ones who should consider it a duty to take an active part in making this an intelligent democracy. While still in college we should develop the habit of voting intelligently.

There are two points in voting intelligently. The first is to learn about your candidate. At times this is next to impossible, and in this process, you must always consider very carefully the source of your information. Your next rule in casting your vote intelligently is to estimate what the candidate will do after he gets in office. This is still more difficult than finding out about him, but election promises are not always as easily forgotten as is alleged. If a candidate makes a promise to a powerful political group, he will do everything in his power to keep this promise. If you have some issue which is very important to you, the procedure for you to follow is to join some group that stands with you on this issue and then extract a promise from a candidate to do this thing which you think is important when he gets in office in exchange for support from the group.

If you wish to have political power, if you wish to have the government run your way even part of the time, you must develop a technique, and now is not too early.



Alumnotes

For the SATURDAY EVENING POST to carry the announcement of a marriage as well as the picture of the bride makes it quite a story.

Mary Elizabeth Counsellman, graduate of Alabama College, received this honor, though, and her picture, in a bathing suit, graced the pages of this super-austere journal not so long ago.

The why-for of this strange event was this: Mary Elizabeth recently sent to the editors of this conservative magazine her 33rd poem, "Song for an Old Kitchen," and, along with it, a note, which evidently caught the fancy of some of the editors. Anyway, they printed the poem, Mary Elizabeth's note, and the bathing-suit portrait to boot.

The note read: "Well, dust off that rice and toss a little this way. I was married Thursday, and we are spending our honeymoon aboard an old paddle-wheel steamboat anchored next door to my houseboat. The Slipalong, on which I spent most of my time, is now lashed to the paddle wheel, come high water and tornado weather. Both of us are confirmed river rats and love running a trotline in the foggy dawn or cooking together on the old wood range in the galley. Just us two aboard, plus a dog, my cats, Faith, Hope and Charity and Butch, a goldfish, Moby Dick, sundry mice and an occasional squirrel that runs across the gangplank."

* * *

Mary Ravenscroft, '40, was recently made chairman of first aid in the Sumter County American

Red Cross.

Eunice Thomas Clingo, '34, who has lived in Montana since her marriage, has come south again. Her husband, a lieutenant, has gone into service and she and her children will stay in Decatur, Ga., until he gets a permanent post.

(Continued on page 4)

RECORDS

There's a new recording of "The Shrine of St. Cecilia" by Vaughn Monroe. In case you're in doubt about the band, it's really one of the up and coming ones with lots of originality in its arrangements. The record is a Victor Bluebird (B-11344).

There's a Bluebird record that features the torrid tones of Dinah Shore in a piece destined for popularity, by name, "As We Walk Into the Sunset" (B-11370). Also plenty good is her recording of "Miss You" (B-11322) — Beguine rhythm, too.

Artie Shaw tries new changes by playing swing with strings. It's not as bad as might be expected because the famous Shaw-styled saxes keep it going in solid style. Best of the lot is "Beyond the Blue Horizons."

Aforementioned Vaughn Monroe rises to the front again with a Bluebird record of "Sometimes." You get to hear the maestro take a vocal. It gives you a swell idea of what they are capable of (Bluebird B-11411).

Woody Herman's recording of "This Time the Dream's on Me" tries the new choir idea, with his own men forming the chorus. It's backed by "Blues in the Night," too. (Decca 4030.)

Resolutions Committee Report

Be it resolved that we, the Alabama College Alumnae, extend thanks

1. To the college, its faculty and students, on this forty-fifth Homecoming.
2. To the Alumnae Secretary, Frances Ribble, who so ably arranged the program for Homecoming.
3. To Dr. Steckel and the Student Government for handling College Night tickets.
4. To Miss Irvin and Miss Claybrooke for the delightful luncheon enjoyed by all.
5. To Mrs. McCoy, house directors, and students for providing and assisting in housing the alumnae.
6. To the Washington Chapter, Gadsden Chapter, and to those individuals who have contributed liberally to the scholarship fund.
7. To the Montevallo Alumnae Chapter for the lovely tea given in Reynolds Hall.
8. To the Junior Class for silver presented for use in Reynolds Hall.

Thereby:

We, the alumnae, pledge anew our support to the Executive Board and declare our determination to make the Alumnae Association a living force in the state of Alabama.

FRANCES LEE BURKART, Chairman
BELLE McDONALD VERNON
DELLE MULLEN

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Collegiate Digest

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Thirty-Five Girls Are Tapped To Membership By Societies

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has tapped fifteen pledges. Initiation will be held April 20 in Reynolds Hall.

The neophytes are Gwendolyn Williams, Lillias Heblon, Jeanne Espy, Dorothy Watson, Lois Blake, Carolyn Blair, Mary T. Adams, Martha Mitchell, Virginia Spann, Annie Louise Butler, Clara Nell Lynn, Miriam Brabham, Marjorie Stith, Helen Christenberry, and Dorothy Belk.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Six new members were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, March 13.

These new members are Lerah Sterling, Helen Newton, Arrevia Bayer, Sybil McCool, Katherine Kerr, and Doris Kilgo.

Beta Beta Beta

Tri Beta, biology honor organization, will initiate eight new members tomorrow.

These pledges to be initiated are

Jean Childress, Mary Bentley Lowe, Laura Lewis, Margery Harrison, Mary Young, Martha Eldson, Betty Pape, and Phyllis Williams.

Pi Delta Phi

Dorothy Belk was initiated into Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society, March 15 at the home of Dr. Lorraine Pierson. Dorothy Sandlin is Pi Delta Phi president.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, has pledged four new members.

These pledges are Gwendolyn Williams, Annie Louise Butler, Mary T. Adams, and Marjorie Stith.

National Collegiate Players

National Collegiate Players has one new member, Ezelle Bonner. Initiation was held last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer. Afterwards NCP members and guests were entertained with a tea.

SPORTS

St-r-r-ike 3 and you're out! Or have you been up to bat yet? With Carolyn Rowe pitching a wicked left hook, and Joy Camp heading a nine of home run hitters, softball's begun with a slide-kelly-slide.

Every afternoon that visibility's above par, and March is stopping all rain for benefit of May's flowers, softball's king of the diamond. From 4:30 to 5:30 balls smack into gloves with a professional sounding thud, and various shaped legs carry rotund or lanky bodies skimming around the bases.

It's anybody's game. There's always the outfield for the sky, and the catcher's paraphernalia for the brave and daring. Mildred Alford, softball counselor, says there is a place on the team for everybody, and you don't have to work up from the position of water boy to get to play. Come out and make your class team.

They are masterpieces. Rolled to a cement hardness, shining with limed-lines, nets stretched to a new tightness, the tennis courts are ready for action. Immediately after spring holidays the annual spring tournament will be sponsored. This year the Recreation Association is offering a medal to the winner of the tournament. Anyone eligible—and a plan will be provided for all who are interested to sign to enter the tournament.

about it? It's a shame you went all the way to Birmingham just to see (or not to see) a blackout when we had one right here in Main Dormitory. Mary Anne Hamilton, self-appointed air raid warden, directed the blackout to perfection. At ten-thirty p.m. alarms began to clang throughout the building and rooms were immediately a total blackout. Active participants were Joy Camp, Harriet Wilson, Eloise Cooper, Maggie Compton, Josephine Martin, Helen Cannon. Those listed served as first-aiders, etc.

Well, will wonders never cease? Tuesday afternoon Miss Blackiston's entire CAT CLASS was seen tripping to class in short skirts with huge bows "nestled" in their curly locks and carrying dolls. What brought that on, children? Our little friends who have returned to their second childhood are Yeutter, Andreades, Cumbee, Cottle, Sally Richmond, Jimmie Colvin, Loretta Dyer, Painter, Daves, Norwood. They looked plenty cute. Wonder if teacher thought so!

Who is the senior who betrayed her class by telling a junior where to hide during Crook Week? Well, at any rate, seniors, you will probably not find the junior in the New York Times Room—she thinks she's safe—imagine that!

Now that Crook Week is in the air and juniors are beginning to appreciate senior dignity, we might as well bring to light a few strange facts. There are a few juniors who admitted that the juniors have already planned Crook Week. Somebody will regret that—and Marion Simpler will find herself regretting calling the seniors for walking off the court at the student-faculty basketball game. It's the junior who pays.

Hanson will be having one more date on the week ends—Siler is coming back from Columbiana and we 'spec Lenton will be headed for Montevallo just like the good ole days.

Who was the professor from the University who came with Mildred Mayo's date? Nope, he didn't come as chaperon—he played just like any STUDENT and seemed to think Nutt was a swell girl.

Jonesy, did you ever get your curtains hung—we hear you had a little trouble.

So Sara Burns, the girl who doesn't like to wait on tables, has had a change of heart. How 'bout all that interest you displayed Saturday night when you waited on the men in the Cincinnati Symphony?

The boy Dottie Watson goes with must be crazy about music. He heard the Cincinnati symphony at the University Friday night and rushed over to Montevallo to hear (Continued on page 4)

"Chattanooga Choo-Choo" Is Theme Of The Freshman Class Dance

Mary Boyd Will Lead Dance On March 28

The current song hit, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," will be featured as the theme of the Freshman Dance to be held March 28 in the Field House at eight o'clock. The lead out will form from a passenger coach. The members of the lead out will pass through the coach and emerge from the observation car on to the dance floor. The band, the Auburn Plainsmen, will greet the train at the depot, featuring a background of the Chattanooga Terminal. The color scheme will be green and silver. Signal posts with the station names, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Carolina, and finally

Chattanooga, will form the name stands, with the initials identifying the different tracks. Refreshments will be served from a long bar with green and silver streamers completing the color scheme.

Mary Boyd, president of the class, will lead the dance with Barney Hefferman. She has chosen a dusty pink taffeta dress featuring a full skirt. Vice-president of the class, Edith Foster, will wear white waffle pique trimmed with a polka dot flounce. Her date will be Paul McCollum. Annie Laurie Sims, secretary, will be escorted by Perry Steen. She has chosen a dress with a long white torso featuring a full black skirt. Tere McGowin, treasurer, escorted by Jack Williamson, will wear white mousseline de soie trimmed with sequins.

Other members of the lead out will be the committee chairmen. Margaret Compton, chairman of the decoration committee, will be escorted by Bill Whitley. Her dress will be of blue net trimmed in sequins featuring a full skirt. Nancy Cowart, refreshment chairman, has chosen blue marquisette with full skirt. Her date will be Walter Cowart. Martha Jackson, program chairman, will wear blue starched voile trimmed with lace. Her escort will be Bill Kirkley. Billie Fay Gunter, invitation chairman, will be with Alan Cheney. She has selected white net trimmed with ostrich feathers. Christine Smith, orchestra chairman, will wear pink net over taffeta featuring a full skirt. Wilton Persons will be her escort. Tom Yarborough will escort Nancy Hurst, hostess chairman. She will wear a dress of red organdy featuring a long bodice and full skirt. The lighting chairman, Jo McGlawn, will be escorted by James Thomason. She will model a dress of peach organdy featuring drop shoulders. Mary Will Simpson, restoration chairman, with Billy Orr, will wear tearose taffeta with quilted jacket. Approximately fifty men in uniform from Craig and Maxwell Fields have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the freshman class.

Said and Done

Don't be frightened when you see all these jittery students hither and yon on the campus. The poor souls are merely suffering from fright. You see, they're in the instructor's first aid class, and they actually shake in their boots every time Mr. Fysal fires a question. He really has them putting forth the energy. Miss Blackiston is the most precautionary member of the class—she doesn't risk bruising her knees doing artificial respiration. Oh, no! She fixes both knees in knee bandages!

Virginia Pitts goes in for these blackouts in a big way. During the blackout in Birmingham she was caught in the train station. Hear you were sorta scared, Pitts—how

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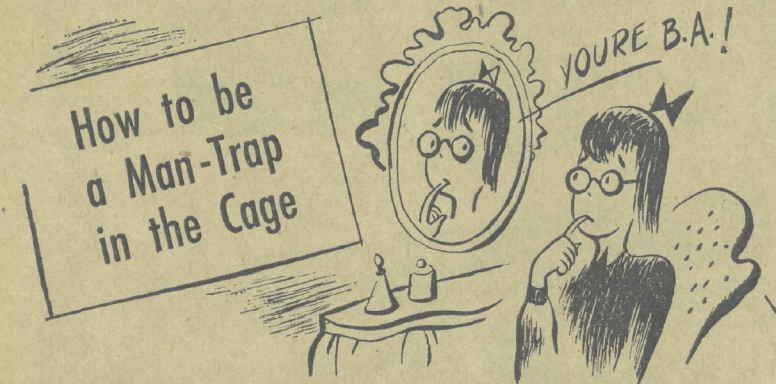
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Have you come to the unpleasant discovery that you've got a lot of whalebone, and as a result you're definitely B.A.? There's small comfort in being a Kelly, and you can't expect to catch a Casanova unless you get water-wings on the subject of perfect grooming. Then—look to your country air, and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then see if the supermen don't think you're on the minutes.

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Whalebone: old-fashioned ideas. B.A.: Before Adam: without a man. Kelly: one who is above the crowd. Casanova: eligible male. Water-wings: help. Country air: make-up. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. On the minutes: currently important.

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AC Orchestra Will Present Victory Concert

The Alabama College Orchestra, directed by York Kildea, will present a victory concert on Wednesday, April 22, in Palmer Auditorium.

The proceeds from the concert will be presented to the Red Cross to help in carrying on its war work. The performance will climax a year's work for the personnel of the Orchestra.

Several committees have been appointed to carry out the work of the concert. Heading the publicity committee is Jeanne Appleton. Working with her are Anne Appleton, Virginia West and Frances Woods. Annie Laurie Boggs is chairman of the ticket committee. Julia Ward is chairman of the poster committee.

The officers of the Orchestra are Rosa Adair Brown, president; Anne Appleton, vice-president; Naomi Meyer, secretary; and Angelina Hall, treasurer.

Trumbauer Chooses Characters For Letters To Lucerne

The cast for "Letters to Lucerne," has been announced by director, Dr. W. H. Trumbauer. The play will be given in Palmer Auditorium late in April.

Members of the cast are: Lilius Heblon, Erna, a German girl; Carolyn Norris, Hans, Erna's brother; Laena Talmadge, Olga, a Polish girl; Ann Boyd, Felice, a French girl; Rebecca Jennings, Marian, an English girl; Nell Moore, Bingo, an American girl.

Sybil McCool, Sally, a Canadian girl; Dorothy Jean Roddy, Mrs. Hunter, a teacher; Betty Buchmann, Miss Linden, a German; Marilyn Jones, Margaretta, a German housekeeper; Blanche Carter, Gostav, a French gardener; Annie Bess Page, Kolppler, a German spy.

Said And Done

(Continued from page 3)
it again Saturday night. Is it the music or the girl?

The girls on Buzzard are sending out representatives again this week-end. Betty Foster is going to Auburn and Tere is leading the Sigma Nu dance at the University. Betty Ann and Mozelle Martin are also attending the Sigma Nu formal.

The freshmen have all the fun! They get the mail (in both senses) and they have their dance in the spring when a young man's fancy— Well, let the freshmen have fun while they're still young. It WAS a great life while it lasted—but before a freshman realizes it, she's a junior with Crook Week staring her in the face. For goodness sakes, here we are talking about Crook Week and making juniors miserable.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

Sara Jean DeBardeleben, Mittie Gorum, Julia Jones and Anne Turk were on the campus for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and brought with them senior girls from their respective high schools. Alumnae expected for the Dance Group program are: Shirley Snead, Emily Sawyer, Mary Ravenscroft, Owen Dunn McFaden, and Dorothy McLeod.

Willie Richardson, '41, was married on March 8 to Flemon E. Thompson of Birmingham.

Louise Glass, ex-'36, and Lieut. Felix J. Creighton were married on March 1 and are living in Alexandria, La.

Alabama Coaches

TRAVEL SAFELY AND
ECONOMICALLY BY BUS

Dance Program

(Continued from page 1)

Mozelle Martin, Charlotte Meinwald, Geraldine Hollis, and Elizabeth Taylor. The arrangement for this number is by Horst.

In abrupt contrast to the rural life of the southern mountains comes "This Mechanical Age," the fourth episode, which brings Virginia Pitts, Jean Winn, Jean Childress, and Jean McKay to the fore as exponents of twentieth century industrialism. The accompaniment for this group will be percussion.

"They Get Their Man," instead of being the motto of the student body at Alabama College, is the name of the fifth scene, aptly done by Geraldine Hollis, Mary Anne Edwards, and Shelby Taylor. The accompaniment is arranged by Von Blom.

Giving us the inside story on "The Hollywood Story" will be Charlotte Meinwald and Martha McRae, assisted by the Dance Group. This sixth scene is accompanied by a selection by Klemm.

Honest Injun, the pledges to the Dance Group come through as dyed-in-the-grease-paint-if-not-in-the-wool native American aborigines in the seventh episode, "A Ceremonial with Reservations." Dancers will be Loretta Dyer, Thelma Hassler, Ruth Thompson, Gloria Stallworth, Ann Boyd, and Mary Bowen. Drumming up a percussion accompaniment will be Ann Cumbee, Lala Payne, and Bettie Norwood.

Leading the Dance Group in the Latin custom of "Fiesta," Geraldine

Hollis and Elizabeth Taylor will do a blood-warming, hip-swinging South American vehicle for the eighth set. The accompaniment for this number is done by Marquina and Collins.

Completing the evening's entertainment will be the finale, "Southern Roses Waltz," to the familiar strains of a Strauss waltz. The entire group participates in this number.

Providing the accompaniment are Margie Burgin and Louise Johnston. Sarah Richmond, Marise Daves, and Bettie Norwood render the percussion background. Managing the production is Charlotte Meinwald, with Jerry Redden serving as chairman of the production crew. Working on the crew are Burke Land, Ann Cumbee, Sara Richmond, Jerry Garrett, Lucile Argo, and Annie Ruth Beasley. The costumes are planned and executed by Jean Winn, Margaret Allen, and Audrey Crumbley. Jeanne Espy and Sara Richmond will handle make-up. The stage designs are the work of Virginia Pitts. Thelma Hassler, Mary Glenn Moore, and Mary Roach are in charge of the programs. The direction is being done by Miss Mildred L. Caldwell, director for the Dance Group.

The Plaza Grill

Wishes you all a most joyous
spring vacation

Secretarial Department Sponsors Exams

Alabama College has been designated as a civil service examination center by the federal government.

These examinations, which may be taken in typewriting and shorthand, or in typewriting alone, will be held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Rooms 215 and 217 Comer.

Miss Lelah Brownfield, in charge of the examinations, says these examinations are to fill typing positions at \$1,260 a year and stenographic jobs at \$1,440 annually. Miss Brownfield reports that other examinations can be taken if special arrangements are made.

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Carole Lombard and Jack Benny

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FIRST TO FIGHT
is the motto of
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real job on the home front in our
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SAFELY BACK from a raid or
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enjoy the cigarette that Satisfies.



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John Mason Brown Will Give Lecture On Current Plays

Drama Critic Will Speak Here Thursday

John Mason Brown will give his lecture, "Broadway in Review," a discussion of current plays, in Palmer Auditorium Thursday, April 23.

Mr. Brown has been dramatic critic of the New York WORLD-TELEGRAM since October of 1941. Before this he was dramatic critic of THEATRE ARTS MONTHLY and of the New York EVENING POST, and last year he was elected president of the New York Dramatic Critics Circle. In addition to his lecturing and newspaper work, Mr. Brown has written several books and has taught at the University of Montana, Yale University, and Columbia University.

At the age of nine, John Mason Brown saw his first play, KING LEAR, and ever since has been deeply interested in the theatre. Under the influence of a playwright friend, Mr. Brown studied at Professor G. P. Baker's Drama Workshop at Harvard University instead of Yale where the Browns usually went. Among his classmates there were Thomas Wolfe, Philip Barry, and George Abbott.

Mr. Brown's most recent book is "Accustomed As I Am," a personal account of the lecturer's experiences. His other books are "Broadway in Review," "Two on the Aisle," "The Art of Playgoing," "The American Theatre," "Upstage," "The Modern Theatre in Revolt," and "Letters from Greenroom Ghosts."

Societies Elect 1942-43 Officials

Officers for the 1942-43 school term have been elected by many of the campus organizations.

Marjorie Foulk, who is president of the Junior Forum and treasurer of the Wesley Foundation, has been elected to head the Methodist organization for 1942-43.

Other officers chosen at this time include Carolyn Clark, vice-president; Laura Lewis, secretary; Imogene Armstrong, treasurer; Dorothy Belk, senior representative; Jean Seibert, junior representative; and Sarah Weems, sophomore representative.

Kappa Mu Epsilon officers for the year 1942-43 are Burke Land, president; Cleo Reed, vice-president; Olivia Hines, secretary; and Arreva Bayer, treasurer.

Senior Seminar officers for 1942-43 are Gene Savely, president; Elizabeth Emfinger, vice-president; and Ruth Hodo, secretary-treasurer.

Biology Club officers are Mary Bentley Lowe, president; Florence Holland, vice-president; and Sarah Cosper, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, has elected Norma Robinson, president; Annie Ruth Beasley, vice-president; Helen Tatum, secretary; and Margery Harrison, historian, to serve for the 1942-43 term.

Marion Simpler, president; Editha Barton, vice-president; and Vir-

(Continued on page 3)

Clothes For Needy To Be Collected April 22

Old clothes to be distributed to needy persons will be collected by sociology majors and members of the Y. W. C. A. social service committee Wednesday, April 22.

These girls will come to the dormitory rooms for the clothes. Any article that is to be contributed to this cause should be put in a conspicuous place with a note attached.



John Mason Brown, famous drama critic, who will lecture here on April 23. Mr. Brown's subject will be "Broadway in Review."

Orchestra To Play For Red Cross

The College Orchestra will be presented in a victory concert next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The proceeds of this concert will go to the local Red Cross chapter.

Included in plans for the orchestra program are movements II and III of Symphony No. 15 by Haydn; "Triumphal March" by Wagner; "Allemande," from the ballet Red Poppy by Gliere; E. A. MacDowell's "Intermezzo"; "Song of the Bouffons" from the opera Sadko by Rimsky-Korsakov; and Jean Sibelius' "Romance."

York Kildea is director of the orchestra. Members of the orchestra are first violins, Margaret Bickler, Elvira McCrory, Angelina Hall, and Melba Brown; second violins, Virginia Spann, Sue Dunn, Jean Waller, Eva Hancock, and Sara Henry Reynolds.

Violas, Sara Barr, Mrs. Zoe Black, Gene Jones, and June Black; cellos, Mrs. Joe Garton, Miss Joyce Kellogg, Annie Laura Boggs, and

(Continued on page 4)

May Fete To Be In Amphitheatre

The annual May Day will be held May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

The theme of the program will be centered around American patriotism. The Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Mildred Caldwell, and the Speech Chorus, headed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, will be in charge of presenting the program.

Mary Curtis is general chairman of May Day with Virginia Pitts acting as business manager, Sarah Cartwright, chairman of the program committee.

Jeanne Espy and Sara Harris are in charge of writing the script with Mary Anne Edwards directing. Jean Winn is art chairman and Lenore Oliver is chairman of music. Ann Cumbee is staging chairman and Margaret Allen is chairman of costumes.

After the May fete there will be open house in Reynolds foyer for all visitors, faculty, and students. Imo Heacock is chairman of the reception committee.

Students See House Afire

Out of the night the fire siren screamed;

Out of the dormitories the young ladies screamed!

Out of the station the fire engine screamed!

A fire!

A fire! !

A FIRE! !

After anxiously peering into the night and listening as the engine dashed first here and there trying to smell the smoke and locate the fire, the young ladies were spell-bound—but not speechless—as the red truck suddenly appeared streaking across the campus in the direction of the President's Home!

Out of the dormitories they tumbled, head over heels — thinly clad refugees from the showers, fur-coated females with one pajama leg more than barely visible—all blossoms off the bush of young Southern womanhood, caught unaware in their underwear. Even several members of the faculty were seen displaying, not less taste, but considerably less apparel than usual.

When this motley mass was gathered about Flower Hill, some stood agape as though they had never chased a fire engine before, while others, being nervous, alternately twiddled their stray locks and moaned, "Why don't they DO something?"

Then POOF! and a burst of

(Continued on page 3)

World War II Is Background For Late April Drama

The first play to be presented here with World War II as the background, "Letters to Lucerne," will be produced the last of the month. Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer.

Members of the cast are Lillias Heblon, Carolyn Norris, Laena Talmadge, Ann Boyd, Rebecca Jennings, Nell Moore, Sybil McCool, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Betty Buchmann, Marilyn Jones, Blanche Carter, and Annie Bess Page.

Chairmen of the production committees are; Emma Lila Fundaburk, book holder; Jeanne Espy, make-up; Annie Ruth Beasley, management; Billie Fay Gunter, properties; Jo McGlawn, publicity; and Ruth Rice, wardrobe. The stagecraft class is in charge of the scenery.

Dr. Baralt Will Lecture In Spanish About Contemporary Cuban Pictures

Dr. Luis Baralt of the University of Havana will speak here April 20 on two subjects, one of which will be spoken entirely in Spanish and accompanied by a motion picture illustrating the talk. The titles for his lectures are "Is There an American Culture?" and "La Pintura Cubana Contemporanea."

Dr. Baralt was born in New York City of American and Cuban parents. He is now a Cuban citizen, having lived in Havana since 1900. He has studied extensively in Paris and at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Havana. In 1919, he was appointed professor of English at that university, and 1934, professor of aesthetics and philosophy. He has also been associated with

CALENDAR

April 17 — Jean Ray's Music Recital, 4:30.
April 18 — Recreation Night, Field House.
April 20-26—Baptist Revival.
April 21—Physical Education Club Banquet, 6:30.
Student Body Meeting.
April 22—Victory Program by Orchestra.
April 23—John Mason Brown lecture, 8:30.
April 25—Recreation Night.
Home Economics Breakfast.
April 28 — Senior Marriage Course.
April 29—College Theatre Play
April 31 — Minnie Allison's Music Recital, 8:15.

New Officers Accept Oath For Next Year

Espy, Fundaburk Installed With Other Organization Heads

The installation of new officers was held last night at 6:45 in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. A. F. Harman gave the oath of office to the new officers. Those installed were: Jeanne Espy, president of student government; Emma Lila Fundaburk, vice-president of student government; Lois Blake, president of Student Senate; Gwendolyn Williams, president of the Presidents' Council; Peggy Kirk, chairman of the Publications Board; Ann Cumbee, president of the Recreation Association; Nella-deane Chandler, president of Y. W. C. A., and the three new class presidents.

The heads of the six major organizations for 1941-42 presented their annual reports to the student body.

Ray Will Present Singing Recital

Jean Ray, junior from Birmingham, will be presented in a voice recital this afternoon at four-thirty in Calkins Hall. She has chosen a gown of white marquisette for the occasion. It is styled off-the-shoulder, and features varicolored embroidery at the waist and around the drop-shouldered neckline.

Mary Boyd and Rosa Adair Brown will accompany Jean at the piano, and Elvira McCrory will play the violin.

Class Officers Are Elected After Runoff

Blair Heads Senior Class With Timmerman Hodo And Maddox

The officers for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes were elected Wednesday after two days of voting and run-offs.

The newly-elected senior officers are Carolyn Blair, president; Fran Timmerman, vice-president; Ruth Hodo, secretary; and Mary Frances Maddox, treasurer. Sarah Cartwright was elected representative to the Recreation Board. Representatives to the Executive Board are Martha Eidson, Martha Claire Gates, Clara Nell Lynn and Virginia Spann. Representatives to the Publications Board are Annie Ruth Beasley, Genevieve Creagh, and Hilda Gissendanner. From a group of forty-one the following Senators were elected: Mary T. Adams, Gene Allen, Annie Ruth Beasley, Carolyn Blair, Ann Cumbee, Mary Curtis, Martha Eidson, Jeanne Espy, Elaine Glass, Mickey Green, Ruth Hodo, Peggy Kirk, Mary Frances Maddox, Josephine Martin, Mozelle Martin, Naomi Meyer, Sara Reddoch, Sara Rumbley, Dorothy Watson and Gwendolyn Williams.

Junior Class

Juanita Cathey was elected next year's junior class president. She will be assisted by Martha Wood, vice - president; Celia Lightfoot, secretary; and Jean Seibert, treasurer. The representative to the Recreation Board is Virginia West. The representatives to the Executive Board elected are: Nell Hodges, Eola Terry, and Ann Cooper. Mishie Wood, Mildred Wimberly and Jane Kershaw were elected representatives to the Publications Board. The following sophomores were elected to be junior Senators: Lula Mae Acker, Frances Bailey, Ann Cooper, Loretta Dyer, Amy Elledge, Orline Florey, Emma Lila Fundaburk, Frances Mayton, Helen Newton, Louise Rainer, Julia Vernon, Laura Watson, Martha Wood, Mary Charles Wyatt.

Sophomore Officers

The present freshman class elected Rudy Renfro to be their president for next year. The other officers are Dell Clopton, vice-president; Margaret Compton, secretary; and Lillian Dodge, treasurer. Dot Cathey was elected as representative to the Recreation Board. Fay Blake and Martha Jackson were elected representatives to the Executive Board. Mary Will Simpson and Edith Foster were elected to represent the class on the Publications Board. Sophomore Senators will be Julia Ward, Jean Thompson, Annie Laurie Sims, Rudy Renfro, Elizabeth Ray, Betty Perryman, Martha Jackson, Lucille Holt, Edith Foster, Josephine Bass, Mary Boyd and Dell Clopton.

The class officers were installed at the Installation Service last night with other officers of the major campus organizations.

Ziolkowski Will Play Monday At University

Mr. Ziolkowski of the music department will play three of his original compositions at the University Monday. The event will be Alabama Composers' Day.

The numbers Mr. Ziolkowski will play are "Mountain Fantasy," "Witch's Dance," and "Polish Dances."

Editorial

We Pledge Loyalty

The new regime is "in." With installation services last night student government, publications, Senate, Presidents' Council, Y. W. C. A., and Recreation Association leaders for 1941-42 gave up their rights, duties, privileges, and tasks to those uninitiated but capable '43's who will be blessed or cursed with these stations next year.

In taking on the new order there is one theme we must all, leaders and led, keep uppermost in our minds. Our theme for successful student supervision of activities must be cooperation—a two-sided contract of action.

Students must, from the beginning, cooperate to the best of their talents, with their leaders. On the assumption that the led will do this, is representative democracy based. We cannot have successful government on our campus unless we accept this fact and act accordingly. Our attitude from the first must be one of trying to help those we have chosen leaders, some of whom will feel very new and untried in tackling these duties. We must suggest rather than destructively criticize. We must discuss rather than quarrel. We must be willing to accept the majority vote without disagreement or non-conformity.

The leader has a debt to her followers, too. Because she was put in her place by her fellow students, each officer is pledged to do what the majority of students thinks is best. The leaders must uphold their end of the cooperative balance. A good leader is sensitive to public opinion, and heeds it. She gives as well as takes.

An ideal set-up for democracy is this give and take. The more nearly cooperation reaches perfection the more nearly perfect government we can hope for.

Swan Song

Sixteen issues ago we, the 1941-42 staff of the ALABAMIAN, were trying our unsure wings editing our first issue. It was thrilling and it was fearful. In these seventeen times of editing your newspaper, it has become less thrilling and a little less fearful, but no less enjoyable nor less a task.

We wouldn't swap all the dark circles we've developed, the movies we've missed, the headaches we've nursed, from giving you the 1941-42 ALABAMIAN, for any kind or condition of fun. We've loved every minute of it—even getting caught by eleven o'clock lights-out.

The time has come, though, to turn over the ALABAMIAN to a new staff—a new editor. It is with a feeling of nostalgia and, in its way, genuine sorrow that we turn all the jobs, but all the pleasures, too, of being ALABAMIAN editor over to a new person. "Time changes everything" and we seniors are beginning to accept that statement in all its gravity.

We hope the 1941-42 ALABAMIAN has met your approval. We tried for this goal, and hope that we achieved truly a student newspaper. We have made mistakes, we feel sure, but we hope that our successes outnumbered our errors.

We're leaving the 1942-43 ALABAMIAN in good hands, we believe. As the Student Government, Senate, Presidents' Council and other organizations turn over their leadership to the class of '43, so do the '42 ALABAMIAN directors relinquish their rights, pleasures, duties and tasks to those who are approaching blessed seniorhood.

Share In The Peace

The World Student Service Fund Drive opened here Wednesday. This drive is each student's opportunity to contribute to a better world in times to come.

The funds collected in this drive are used to finance college students in war afflicted nations to continue their educations or—when that becomes

impossible—continue to live. To aid these students to pursue education further—to enable them to acquire and preserve, through learning, these things that have been developed by civilization but are now in danger of destruction—is to foster the democratic way of life. If we are unselfish towards these, our contemporaries, in afflicted countries, we will help to maintain an open way for universal unselfishness when international strife shall be ended.

When we contribute this week to the WSSF let us remember that we are taking part in preserving what there is of learning and education for a lasting peace after the war.

The Silver Lining

Last week a dog was run over by an automobile in front of Tutwiler and its leg was injured. The college physician, Dr. Peck, and nurse, Miss Tillman, were called to the scene of the accident and they treated the injured canine and took it to the infirmary.

This act of kindness, inconsequential, perhaps, at face value, is extremely important as the manifestation of a feeling, an attitude that we must keep living through these years of en masse cruelty extant in war. This feeling of mercy, pity, sympathy, and kindness will be difficult but necessary to preserve for better times after the dark ages of world wide conflict.

We must, every one of us, preserve the better sides of our own spirits. We cannot let the rush of affairs envelop us with a mechanical efficiency that leave out human values. It must be on a fully-developed kindness and humanitarianism that we plan and carry out a successful post-war world.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Orchids to the debaters for the laurels they've won for themselves and for Alabama College!

It seems credit in mammoth proportions is due these debaters and tournament speakers, from all reports received from Pi Kappa Delta convention at Minneapolis. Our debaters and Dotty Watson, speaker from A. C., have come out of the tournaments with flying colors. We're proud of them.

The avalanche of victory won by A. C. debaters and orators began last month when Lil Heblon was proclaimed Southern Woman's Speaker at a tournament in Atlanta. At this same tournament the debate team directed by Miss Kizer copped some of the honors.

Within a few days, Mr. Henning and the varsity debaters left for a 3,000 mile, one month long tour of the west and mid-west. Their trail has been one of blazing glory. Then, last week, in Minneapolis, Dotty met the squad for the annual Pi Kappa Delta tournament. The debaters beat two previously undefeated teams; and Dotty took her share of the honors.

In view of these overwhelming successes by our forensic experts, we owe them our support in anything they attempt. We should show this support by attending en masse any debates or oratorical tournaments that they sponsor on the campus. And finally we owe Peggy Kirk, Marjorie Stith, Sara Rumbley, Sarah Peck Weaver, Jeanne Espy, Lois Blake, Dorothy Watson, Carolyn Hancock, Dotty Watson, Lil Heblon, Mr. Henning and Miss Kizer a vote of thanks for achieving a place in the sun for Alabama College forensically.

A Tradition Is Born

The class of '42 will inaugurate an investiture service for caps and gowns in the near future. This service will take place each year in late September, at which time the seniors will receive their caps and gowns and the duties and privileges that go with them.

This service is the type of custom that grows into tradition. The class of '42 and the committee planning this first investiture service are due a handshake of thanks for this service to the college and to all the classes to follow them.



Blackout

Alabama College

RECORDS

Every once in a while a song appears which from the start looks as though it were destined to become a hit. Such a song is the English hit "Sleepy Lagoon." It has been recorded by every band from the London Philharmonic to Dinah Shore. The one you like will depend upon your own personal taste, but Harry James' Columbia recording (36549) is really tops.

Jan Savitt offers some swell records of "Sing Me a Song of the Islands" and "Blue Shadows and White Gardenias," both of which are from the film "Song of the Islands." Incidentally, did you know that Leopold Stokowski offered Jan Savitt a chair in the world famed Philadelphia Orchestra when Savitt was only fifteen years old? Yes, and he played with the orchestra for seven years. No wonder his innovations along swing lines include the famous "shuffle rhythm" and the unique blend of two clarinets and three saxophones. Extra special is recording of "Jersey Bounce." (Victor 27809).

If you remember the swell vocal job Frank Sinatra did with T. Dorsey on "This Love of Mine," you won't want to miss hearing his latest sentimental ditty, "The Night We Called It a Day." (Bluebird B-11463.)

Johannes Brahms — Symphony No. 1, in C minor—a magnificent performance by Toscanini of a great symphony. It's recorded in honor of the maestro's 75th birthday. A must. Victor M-875 (five records—\$5.50).

Ludwig von Beethoven—"Emperor Concerto"—with Rudolf Serkin at the piano and Bruno Walter wielding the baton of the New York Philharmonic. Columbia M-500 (5 records, \$5.78).

Johann Sebastian Bach — Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor—with Leopold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra — Columbia, V-216 (2 records, \$2.63).

Alumnotes

Manie Gray Love Daniel, '24, and her two children, Laura and Charles, were re-united for a few days recently with Lieutenant Commander T. S. Daniel whom they had not seen since they were evacuated from Shanghai seventeen months ago. Commander Daniel has been fighting the Far East and has been in this country only a short time for hospitalization. He flew to Alabama for a brief visit with his family now living in Greensboro. After his

trip home he will return to a naval hospital to recuperate fully and then go back to the combat area.

Winifred Castleman Black, '25, who has been working with the Red Cross for several years, has been promoted to Assistant Director of Volunteer Special Services for the Eastern Area and is now located at national headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

Maoma Moore, '40, showed that she still maintains her acting ability in her portrayal of Olga, the Polish girl, in the Birmingham Little Theatre production of "Letters to Lucerne" which was presented March 26, 27, and 28.

Jessie Lee Rains Paden, '34, and Marjorie Neal, ex-'37 were active in organizing a branch of the American Association of University Women in Bessemer this month.

Annie Laurie Beckham Williams, '37, now has a second son, Joseph Beckham, born on April 7.

The number of war brides among Alabama College alumnae continues to grow. Among the latest weddings are those of:

Opal Galloway, '32, and Thomas E. Paden, of Enterprise, on March 12.

Ruth Bennett, '36, and Hugh Dudley Kirkland of Camp Bowie, Texas, on March 23.

Mary Lee Wood, '36, and Charles Elliott Toole, of Mt. Pleasant, Fla., and Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., on April 5.

Helen Hudson, '37, and Lieutenant Lorenz F. Kubach of Grenier Field, N. H., in March.

Margaret Ellis, to Ensign John Ray Copeland, Jr., of Anniston, stationed in Brunswick, Me., on April 11.

Rosanne Ryan, ex-'42, to Ensign Clarence Norbert Quinlan of Pensacola on April 11.

Celia Killingsworth, '40, to Charles Thomas Maxwell Higgins of Mobile in April.

Janet Walters, to Captain John Edwin Miley on April 5.

Helen Kirkpatrick, ex-'34, to Edward Barnwell Means, Jr., of New Orleans on March 28.

The following engagements have been announced:

Pauline Marsden, '33, to Edward Charles Kane, of Somerville, N. J., the wedding to take place on April 29.

Josephine Carlisle, '35, to Captain Clifton Tayleure Blankley of Chicago, stationed at Alabama Ordnance Works, Sylacauga, to be married April 20.

Florence Tillman, '37, to Major Stephen Frederick Tillman, of Washington, the wedding to be on May 3.

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Ivol Spafford Visits AC Campus

Miss Ivol Spafford, a national home economist and former leader in Alabama home economics, was on the campus last week end to pay tribute to the Ivol Spafford Club, the home economics organization named in her honor.

She spoke at the Ivol Spafford Club meeting Friday evening and briefly reviewed the development of vocational home economics in Alabama. She was later entertained by the club with an informal reception in Reynolds foyer.

Sophomores Will Fete Seniors With Picnic

The sophomore class will entertain the seniors with a picnic supper at camp on Wednesday, April 22.

Mary Charles Wyatt is in charge of the party and her committee chairmen include Blanche Brock, refreshments; Nettie Norwood, recreation; Ruth Thompson, invitation; and Arrevia Bayer, restoration.

Said and Done

Now that this school year is drawing to an end, even the old gossip column is getting a bit sentimental. Goodness, we must be growing old! Betty Ann has found her name in this column any number of times and has been a wonderful sport about it and now we want to congratulate her instead of tell little interesting bits about her. She has done wonders with the student body and has given everyone reason to have perfect confidence in her. Her wit, intelligence, enthusiasm, diligence and understanding has made her one student government president we'll never forget.

Three guesses why Julia Rinehart is going to California immediately after graduation! We don't want to be curious, Julia, but is Belton out in "that neck of the woods?" When you have that "sheep skin" tucked under your arm, you have no reasons NOT to consider matrimony—course, we're just making suggestions!

Be prepared! Crook Week is just around the corner! Here's a bit of good advice for the junior class. Thumb through your Student Handbook to Page 94 and feast your eyes on the lengthy article entitled "Crook Week." It explains many points which may still be rather vague in your minds. Of course, since it's illegal for this to be a command (just yet) it is merely a kindly reminder.

While we're on the subject of Crook Week, there's a very personal

Harman Fire

(Continued from page 1)

flame shot up from around the chimney, followed by a burst of sighs and exclamations and ejaculations from assembled spectators! Disaster surely!

But, no—those ever ready men in red rubber were in there, squelching the thirsty fire, killing the treacherous blaze. And a cheer went up loud and long from the fans—as the last of the smoke surrendered and died.

Then came the long trek back. But the matter was not finished. Bright and early the next morning, the professor asked, "How many of you stayed for the SECOND fire?"

His students looked at each other with wondering eyes—for none of them had heard of a SECOND conflagration.

"What second fire?" someone ventured.

But how is even the faculty to keep a straight face when it's April Fool's Day?



Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet vocational director, is the newly elected state A. A. U. W. secretary. The state meeting was held at the University last week end.

Dean And Mrs. Napier Plan Tea In Honor Of Graduating Class

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier will entertain the senior class Saturday afternoon with the annual tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier will receive together introduced by the president of the junior class, Gwendolyn Williams. This courtesy will include the seniors together with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Mrs. Allene Smith, Mrs. Mary McNeill, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Olie Tillman, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Virginia Hendrick, Dr. Frances McGehee, Miss Mary Decker, and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McCloskey.

Those who will assist in serving are Gwendolyn Williams, Jeanne Espy, Carolyn Blair, Doris Payne, Nelladene Chandler, May Lyman Woods, and Lois Blake.

The class colors, red and white, will be carried out in the refreshments and house decorations. The table will be covered with a cloth of madiera linen and lace fillet and the centerpiece will be of red and white roses, daisies, and white carnations.

question we want to ask. Just how much did Cumbee and Babs hear the night they stayed in Tut, April 10, 1942? It might be of interest to the seniors, as well as the juniors.

Who locked Bushy and Mary Anne out of Tut on the night of April 10, 1942, about 2:30 a.m.?

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Inaugurate Investiture Service

The senior class will inaugurate the first Investiture Service the last week in April. The purpose of this service is to invest the seniors with their caps and gowns, and is to become a custom, beginning with the class of 1942. The first service is only a demonstration of what the present class would like the succeeding classes to do each September before Founder's Day, which is the first time the seniors wear their caps and gowns.

At the beginning of the service, the seniors will enter carrying their caps and gowns. President A. F. Harman will address the seniors first. Then Dean T. H. Napier will speak and administer the pledge to the class who will respond. Dean Napier will then invest the class by robing the president of the class, after which the entire class will as a whole put on their robes.

The Investiture Service will take place at a special Assembly with the entire student body present.

With Julia Rinehart, class president, acting as chairman, the following committee has made arrangements for the service: Hilda Kelly, Dorothy Sandlin, Martha Bonner Smith, Louise Bush, and Frances Whitt. The committee worked with the faculty committee on caps and gowns headed by Dr. J. I. Riddle.

SPORTS

"Tootsie Tuts" and Handsome Hansons have come together. They met in a terrific battle on the athletic field; the air was filled with shouted cries as one by one they stood, awaiting the bat as the pitcher threw the softball over homeplate with bullet speed.

Translated, softball teams from Hanson and Tutwiler met in a pitched battle of softball Wednesday afternoon, with the game ending in favor of Hanson with a score of 6 to 5.

Jerry Redden was the handsome Hanson wind up femme with the curves — pitching curves. Marion Simpler, catcher, snagged them from the air, blew on her hands and crouched for another. Flo Holland, Mary Roach, Ann Cumbee, Laura Lewis, Mary Crane, Barbara Ames and Carolyn Breaux were players on the Hanson nine.

Tootsies has lost its classification, is the coy way of saying foes. When attached to Tut, it meant a terrific softball nine. Sara Harris wound and unwound as pitcher and Deanie Hollis leap-frogged as catcher. Carolyn Rowe, Ruth Wright, Mildred Alford, Martha McGowan, Mary Anne Edwards, Frances Woodliff, and Charlotte Meinwald constituted the Tootsie team.

Club Officers

(Continued from page 1)

ginia West, secretary-treasurer, are Physical Education Club officers.

Calkins Music Club officers are Margie Burgin, president; Sarah Culberson, vice-president; Ruth Hodo, secretary; Sarah Hargen, treasurer; Betty Dunn, social chairman; and Eva Hancock, program chairman.

Ivol Spafford Club officers are Allene Ellis, president; Lula Mae Acker, vice-president; Mary T. Adams, secretary; Marie Gay, treasurer; Anne Rinehart, publicity chairman; Jane Gibbs, program chairman; Hilda Smith, social chairman, Miss Josephine Eddy is club sponsor.

Dot Tarpley has been elected to head the Dietetics Club for next year. The other officers include Hilda Grace McWhorter, vice-president; Gene Savely, secretary-treasurer; Jean Ellis, publicity chairman; Helen Orser, program chairman.

The Sophomore Council elected next year's Junior Forum officers. Orline Florey was made president, Constance Pearson, vice-president; Frances Mayton, secretary; and Frances Bailey, treasurer.

Smyer Speaks To Senior Class On Employment

Miss Mary Walter Smyer, of the State Employment Bureau, spoke to the senior class Wednesday night. The topic of her talk was the State Employment Service, discussing how a girl may go about getting a job, the possibilities of a job now and the kinds of jobs available.

Thursday morning Miss Smyer interviewed and registered those seniors who were interested in applying to the bureau for employment.

Sharing the Thursday convocation with Miss Rochelle Gachet, Miss Smyer discussed war work jobs in Alabama.

Alpha Chi Alpha To Hold May Initiation

Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism society, has tapped eleven pledges. Initiation will be May 15.

The pledges are Sara Reddoch, Martha Eidson, Virginia West, Martha Mitchell, Anne Appleton, Anne Rinehart, Mary Frances Maddox, Martha Jackson, Carolyn Breaux, Helen Newton, and Laura Watson.

Harvard University will receive \$750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men for the federal service of the government of the United States."

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

How to be a Man-Trap in the Cage

COME ON, WORM, SQUIRM!



Helpful Hints in Biology I. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology I: boy problem. Buttonhooks: question marks, i.e. problems. BTO: Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. Strictly stock: nothing much doing. Doll: eligible male. Come on, worm, squirm: Let's dance. Picture painting: use of cosmetics. She-math: your figure. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. Witch: gal. Blitz your convoy: impress your escort.

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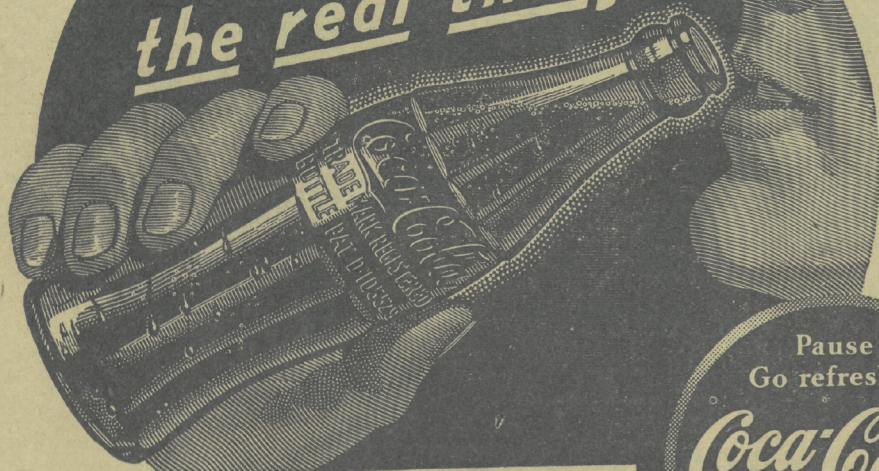
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Lester, Native Alabamian, Will Speak Commencement Day

Dr. Robert MacDonald Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation since 1934, will deliver the commencement address to 170 seniors graduating June 1 at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Lester, a native southerner, born at Centre, Alabama, now resides in New York City. He is the author of "Forty Years of Carnegie Giving" and numerous pamphlets about the Carnegie Corporation. He attended

Said And Done

(Continued from page 3)

Some juniors reported seeing them out enjoying the refreshing night air (or should we say morning?). What a peculiar time for strolling!

You know, it's beginning to seem as if Alabama College will rate All-American in its marriages and engagements this year. Helen Botsford and Mary Evelyn Griffin are the latest to announce their marriages. Margaret Price and Janet Goodman are planning on being June brides and they're both rather self-conscious about their third finger, left hand. Well, who wouldn't be—they're certainly beautiful rings.

Violet McAndrew, just what was that remark you made at orchestra practice? We hear you got a good laugh—but weren't you a little embarrassed?

Joke of the week! Becky Jennings' date for the freshman dance had such a marvelous time at the dance he walked around in a daze for a week. Just to prove how confused he was—he wrote to Becky to thank her for the grand time he had and addressed the letter to Mickey Davis.

Hermine Wilson has been voted the most gullible girl in school by an overwhelming majority. This story is old but too good to keep. When Hermine came to school in September, as a junior transfer, she inquired as to why the special girl in the dining room was checking the tables. She was told that the girl was checking roll and that a person was required to attend meals, so Hermine immediately held up her hand and answered "Here" and the other girls at the table laughingly followed Hermine's example. Well, this went on for months before Hermine realized the truth of the matter, and now the poor child has formed such a habit, she still raises her hand with a demure "Here!"

The most romantic couple on the campus is Martha Jackson and that "lengthy" boy she met on the bus.

Jane, how serious are you about Wallace? We don't want you to get any foolish ideas in your head because we need you to edit the ALABAMIAN next year. Heed your call to duty.

Jeanne Appleton, why in the world don't you bring that Greek God of yours up on the campus so we can pass our approval on him? He certainly is taking up a lot of your time—so naturally we have your interest at heart!

Mrs. Burton informed the girls in Ramsay that the dormitory sounded like a regular honky-tonk. She asked them why they didn't go to the Field House to do their screaming. Wouldn't it be a funny sight to see girls trucking down to the Field House every time they wanted to scream? 'Fraid we'd need traffic lights on that walk!

Jane Ford was spied in Birmingham gazing in a window at a lovely wedding gown. Course, it's only circumstantial evidence but it makes a good story.

Last bit of advice to juniors: Stop hanging out windows late at night. Someone is going to get hurt.

Publication Heads Are Appointed For 1942-43 Term

The Publications Board appointed Jane Allen as editor of the ALABAMIAN and Sara Reddoch as editor of the MONTAGE for 1942-43.

Other publications officers elected by the board were Sarah Cartwright, ALABAMIAN business manager; Martha Eidson, MONTAGE business manager; Dorothy Watson, TOWER editor; and Laura Watson, business manager for the TOWER.

Secretarial Club Will Give Banquet

The annual banquet of the Secretarial Club will be held in the dining room of Reynolds Hall tonight with Virginia Martin, president of the club, presiding.

After the program officers for next year will be introduced. They are: Gene Allen, president; Genevieve Creagh, vice-president; Sarah Cartwright, secretary; Sarah Denney, treasurer; Mary Frances Maddox, chairman of the typing bureau.

Members of the planning committee for the banquet are: Zoe Ward, chairman; Gene Allen, Louise Bush, Frances LaGrone, Vera Kate Hearn, and Mary Frances Green.

Juniors Will Attend Commencement Exercises

The junior class has voted to attend commencement exercises in a body.

The juniors will be invited to take part in Class Day exercises and attend the Governor's Reception and all features of commencement week-end.

Day exercises will be Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Richard S. Watson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Tuscaloosa, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31, at eleven o'clock. The program will be broadcast over WAPI.

Orchestra

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Jean Kennerly; basses, Mamie Deerr, Marie Price, Martha Jean Gramling.

Clarinets, Naomi Meyer, Peggy Davis, Myra Frost, Lena Crain; flutes, Jeanne Appleton, Frances Nybeck, and Carolyn Ray; oboe, Edith Foster; bassoon, Pat Weems.

Trumpets, Frances Woods, Violette McAndrew; trombones, Julia Ward, and Virginia Barnes; French horns, Anne Appleton, Lydia Bridges, and Sylvia Appleton; tympani, Nell Moore and Dama Wills; and piano, Rosa Adair Brown.

War Efforts Bring Additional Courses

The summer school program this summer will be affected by the modification of the college program in line with the war effort. Additional courses will be offered during the summer session in order to facilitate the speed-up program.

The curricula will be strengthened by additional courses in secretarial science, social work, first aid, recreation, dietetics, and other courses in home economics.

The Summer Workshop Program and Demonstration School will be repeated during the first term. It is designed for a limited number of selected teachers from any of the schools in the Southern states,

rather than for selected school groups. Miss Anne Holdford, of Columbia University, will direct the Workshop Program. Staff members include Mrs. Irene S. Brauer, critic teacher; Mildred Romansky, physical education; James Smith, grade teacher; Anne Wilcox, primary teacher; J. C. Blair, science teacher.

Nine conferences will be held here as additional features of the summer school. They are: Methodist Young People's Assembly, June 3-9; Future Homemakers Association, June 11-13; Citizenship Conference for Women, June 12-13; Presbyterian Young People, June 16-20; Career Conference for High School Girls, June 24-27; Family Life Conference, July 6-11; School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics Teachers, July 20-August 8; Methodist Adults Assembly, July 24-26.

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American Patriotism Will Be Theme Of Annual May Festival

Honors Day
Will Be Held
On May 14Purpose Of Program
Is To Honor Members
Of Honorary Groups

Dean T. H. Napier will be the principal speaker for the Honors Day program to be held at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in Palmer Auditorium.

Annual Event

Honors Day is an annual event sponsored by the Senate and the Presidents' Council to honor the members of the various fraternities and honorary organizations on the campus. The Senate committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mary Charles Wyatt. The presidents of the fraternities for this year will be presented, at which time they will introduce their newly elected officers and pledges.

Honor Groups

The fraternities and presidents for 1941-42 are as follows: Alpha Chi Alpha, national non-professional women's journalism fraternity; Jeanne Appleton; Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women; Helen Newton; Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity; Marjorie Munsey; Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity; Lucile Argo; Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity; Imo Heacock; Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Mattie Sue Oden; Kappa Pi, national art fraternity; Carolyn Norris; Lambda Sigma Pi, senior fraternity; Sarah Peck Weaver; National Collegiate Players; Mary Anne Edwards; Omicron Nu, national honorary society in home economics; Margaret Allen; Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French fraternity; Dorothy Sandlin; Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society; Sarah Peck Weaver; Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary professional speech fraternity; Dorothy Watson.

The Presidents' Council will entertain with a banquet in the new dining room following the assembly. Gwen Williams is in charge of arrangements.

Pi Delta Phi Will
Hold Conference

The Lambda Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society, is host to the Southeastern Regional Conference which will be held here Saturday, May 9.

The program for the conference is being centered around the idea of what place France holds in today's literature not only in Occupied and Unoccupied France, but in Canada and the United States. There will be a guest speaker and a French motion picture carrying out this theme.

Saturday night there will be a banquet followed by a program of French music, poetry, and drama. Among the chapters from the Southeast which will be represented are those at Mississippi State College for Women and Florida State Woman's College.

Dorothy Sandlin, president of the Lambda Chapter, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Frances Wilson, decorations; Dorothy Belk, Martha McRae, restoration; Virginia Pitts, banquet; Dorothy Sandlin, program.

CALENDAR

May 1—Student Recital, Music Hall; Joint Jr. Program (Mr. Z.); Assembly, 8 a.m.
May 2—May Day, 4 p.m.
Home Ec. Breakfast; Recreation Night; Glee Club Concert, 8:15.
May 4—Crook Week; D. A. R. meeting.
May 5—Student Body Meeting; Music Week, concert at high school, 8 p.m.
May 8—President's Reception for seniors.
May 9—Regional Convention, Pi Delta Phi.
May 11—Faculty Meeting, 5:45.
May 12—Jr.-Sr. Banquet; Studiosis.
May 13—Senior Play.
May 14—Sue Howell Piano Recital; Honors Day.

Parks Represents
Chemistry Dept.
At Memphis Meet

Miss Helen Parks, professor of physical science, attended the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Memphis, Tennessee, April 20-24. This organization is one of the biggest of its kind in the world. Membership is open to chemical graduates and junior membership is given to undergraduate students interested in chemical work.

Symposiums were held each day where papers on various research work were read and discussed. The general theme of the program was "Development of Chemical Industries in the South," particularly using southern products such as cotton and peanuts. Some of the

(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Don Robes
For Investiture
Service In Palmer

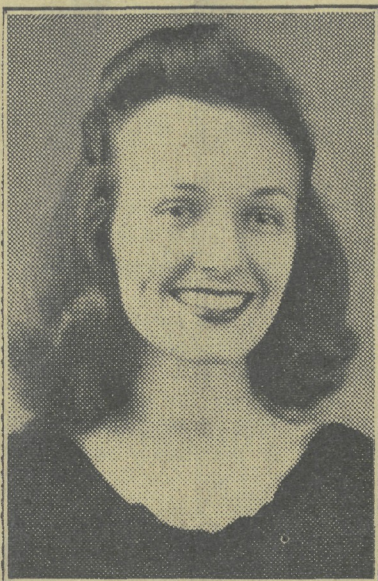
An Investiture Service, inaugurated by the class of 1942 for the purpose of investing seniors with their caps and gowns, was held in Palmer Auditorium this morning at 8 o'clock.

The seniors marched in carrying their caps and gowns. Dr. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, opened the service with a scripture reading and a prayer, after which President A. F. Harman spoke to the class on "The Gown and the Administration." Dean T. H. Napier then spoke on "The Gown and the Curriculum." After his speech, Dean Napier administered the pledge to Julia Rinehart, senior class president, and invested her with her senior cap and gown. The seniors, following her example, then donned their caps and gowns. Dr. J. I. Riddle, chairman of the faculty committee on caps and gowns, was on the stage as faculty representative.

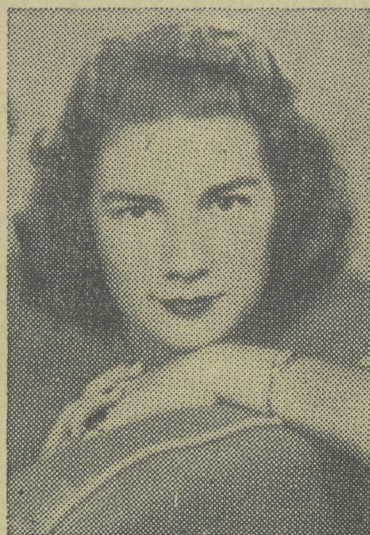
Vaughan To Be Guest
Speaker At Vespers

The Alabama College Y. W. C. A. will present Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department, as guest speaker at Vespers Sunday at 5 p.m.

He will talk on "War and Poetry." Organ music will be used as a background, the organ being played by Janet Goodman. Vesper services are conducted each Sunday at 5 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium by



KATHRYN SMITH
May Queen



BETTY ANN BIGGS
Best Citizen

Juniors Are Anxiously
Anticipating Crook Week

Of course, when one gets down to brass tacks, a junior really doesn't HAVE a point of view on Crook Week — at least, a wise junior doesn't. But since a senior has requested an article on the subject of Crook Week, I dare not refuse and therefore, venture forth with trembling.

First of all, I wish to make one desperate plea on behalf of the junior class in reference to this epistle. Due to the fact that this article is written with the best intentions, I humbly beg that nothing mentioned herein will be twisted into something unintended by the writer. Please consider this the meek attempt of a lowly junior.

Crook Week's Meaning

Crook Week means to a junior what graduation means to a senior — it is the crowning point of the year. Of course, the situations are not exactly the same, since graduation exercises accentuate the dignity, intelligence, and capability of the seniors and Crook Week accentuates points, which I purposely fail to mention, in the juniors. Fortunately, however, the juniors are anxiously awaiting the coming event. The entire junior class is experiencing the same sensations that accompany the period of waiting for Santa Claus—you know—sleepless nights, butterflies in the region of the stomach, and in general a magnanimous case of "jitters"!

Juniors Cock Ears

There are numerous things which cause the juniors to perk up their ears and make themselves as inconspicuous as possible—namely—the little black books to which the seniors are eternally referring, and too, these "eye brow lifted looks" they've been passing around at intervals.

Now, as Crook Week draws near, the juniors long to be able to take

a back seat in the present campus affairs, offend no one, and snooze whenever possible (in view of the oft-mentioned pre-sunrise risings). Naturally, the juniors are engaging in strenuous attempts for physical fitness, which of course will be their only means of fortification for "things to come."

P. S.—If I'm not too bold, I'd sorta like to say that the juniors expect to find the Sacred Crook.

"Stage Door" Will
Be Presented By
Seniors On May 13

The senior class will present STAGE DOOR May 13 in Palmer Auditorium. STAGE DOOR was written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, and is the story of the struggles of aspiring actresses.

Mary Anne Edwards has the leading role of Terry Randall, an actress of great ability, but as yet undiscovered. Others in the cast include Janet Goodman as Olga Brandt, the Russian pianist; Ruth Wright as Mattie, the maid; Dru McCollum as Mary Harper, but better known as "Big Mary;" Margaret Parr as "Little Mary" McCune; Elizabeth Burke as Bernice Niemeyer; Virginia Boykin as Madeline Vaulain; Betty Ann Biggs as Judith Canfield; Charlotte Meinwald as Ann Braddock; Mary Grace Orr as Kaye Hamilton; Mildred Alford as Bobby Melrose; Imo Heacock as Louise Mitchell; Kathryn Smith as Susan Paige; Geraldine Hollis as Pat Devine; Jerry Garrett as Kendall Adams; Dot Farr as Tony Gillette; Thelma Faye Roberts as Ellen Fenwick; Pat Bozenhard as Mrs. Orcutt, owner of the "Footlights Club," a theatrical boarding house; Louise Bush as Frank; Carolyn Norris as David Kingsley, a Hollywood talent scout; Ezelle Bonner as Keith Burgess, a promising young writer; Jeanne McKay as Dr. Randall, Terry's father; and Estelle Burt as Adolph Brezl, a producer.

The play, directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, is primarily concerned with the lives of young hopefuls, especially Terry Randall. Terry's mother was an actress, and Terry has inherited her love for the theatre. She has come to New York to try to make her way to her rightful place in the theatre. The action takes place in Mrs. Orrutt's boarding house, where Terry has a room, and thereafter tells the tale of the glamour and the heartache of life in the theatre.

Smith, Biggs
Are Queen And
Best CitizenAmphitheatre To Be
Used For First Time
As Scene of Fete

"We Hear America Singing" will be the theme of May Day, Saturday, May 2, to be presided over by Kathryn Smith, May Queen, and Betty Ann Biggs, Best Citizen.

Committee Chairmen

This patriotic pageant, sponsored by the Senate, will be held at 4 o'clock in the amphitheatre. Mary Curtis is general chairman and working with her are the committee chairmen. Jeanne Espy, chairman of the script writing committee, wrote the May Day presentation. Lois Blake is dramatic director; Margaret Allen is chairman of costume committee; and Lenore Oliver is music chairman. Ann Cumbee is chairman of the staging committee; Laura Watson is chairman of properties; and Imo Heacock is heading the reception committee. Sarah Cartwright is in charge of the program; Carolyn Norris is the art committee chairman, and Mary Crane is maypole chairman.

Theme Interpretation

The Dance Group, the Glee Club, and part of the Speech Chorus will interpret the theme. There will be four parts to this interpretation of American life. The four phases are "Where is America?" "Who is America?" "What is America?" and "Why is America?"

The senior attendants to the May Court are Patricia Bozenhard, Virginia Martin, Evelyn Motes, Annie Boyd Parker, Virginia Boykin, Martha McRae, Marjorie Grimes, and Mary Frances Wise. The senior honor group includes Virginia Pitts, Kathleen Lowry, Mary Grace Orr, Edwina Morgan, Beulah Katherine Stone, Sue Oden, Dorothy Sandlin, and Imo Heacock.

The attendants from the junior class are Sarah Griffith, Hilda Gissendanner, Mildred Mayo, Adaline McLendon, Carolyn Breaux, and Louise Lovelady. The honor group will be composed of Jeanne Espy, Dorothy Watson, Clara Nell Lynn, Gwen Williams, Mary Curtis, and

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Lambda Delta
Selects Officers

Recent elections were held to select next year's officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, the International Relations Club, and the Senate.

Alpha Lambda Delta elected Julia Ward as president. She will be assisted by Dell Clopton, vice-president; Betty Perryman, secretary; Christine Smith, treasurer; and Jean Martin Branyon, historian.

Martha Mitchell will lead the International Relations Club next year. Dorothy Belk was elected senior program chairman, Arreva Bayer, junior program chairman, and Sarah Denny, secretary-treasurer.

Lois Blake, president of the Senate, will be assisted by Lula Mae Acker, vice-president; Elizabeth Ray, secretary; Mozelle Martin, treasurer; Elaine Glass, college relations committee chairman; Louise Rainer, publicity chairman; Naomi Meyer, public service and archives; and Amy Elledge, personal service.

McCall Is Elected
Officer At Meeting

Miss Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women at the annual meeting of this group in New Orleans on April 14. The Southern Association includes the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Editorial

We Pledge Allegiance

Alabama College is, at last, on the way to realizing that she is a part of these fighting United States. Finally the studentry is willing to sacrifice, without pressure from above, for this effort which is to save the things for which we live.

We make these statements in commendation of the action taken voluntarily by the students to have lights out at eleven each night. This suggestion was made from the floor, without any prodding or outside encouragement at a regular student body meeting. The purpose of turning the lights off is to conserve for the war effort.

It seems to us that this is the first concrete evidence that we, the student body, are showing any initiative about taking our part in this fight for the things we hold most dear as opposed to destruction of our purposes of living. This action denotes the degree of realization, awareness, of the present crisis that is enveloping us more every day.

Lights out is a true sacrifice that we students have volunteered to take and nobody but we, ourselves, can know how great a sacrifice it will be to crowd our work and play in before eleven. There will be provision made for a few of the late studiers, but this resolution to snuff all lights at an hour before midnight will mean that many of us must leave out some of the things we like to do, in order to complete our must-tasks before the self-imposed curfew.

This is a true indication that we students are ready and willing, almost anyway, to take our places in this huge army of the home front. Let us hope that this readiness and willingness will swell to include ability to fight for this peace which is democracy.

Crooks, Juniors, And Seniors

Way back in 1926 the senior members of the Senate hid a Crook, and with it all the responsibility and superiority that rightfully belonged to a senior class. When the class of '27 found the Crook, they assumed all of this responsibility and superiority. Thus was born a junior-senior custom that has grown and flourished until today. At the beginning of the sixteenth successive Crook Week, this custom is well on the way to being an Alabama College tradition. Let us always keep Crook Week in the spirit in which it was intended. Sometimes a few petty seniors get the idea that since the juniors are reduced to sub-freshman ranks, a grand opportunity for "back-biting" and getting-even is presented, and so they do all they can to take out their spitefulness on a few juniors. It is quite probable that juniors thus inflicted are entirely deserving of all punishment meted out, but any senior who acts in this obnoxious manner is not demonstrating typical characteristics of Alabama College girls.

On the other hand, some of the juniors may get the idea that they are not a part of Crook Week and fail to cooperate with the rest of their class in little matters, for example, rising promptly at 5 a.m. to search for the sacred symbol. Juniors have also been known to balk when it came to bowing and scraping before the seniors.

A junior who fails to be a good sport, to "grin and bear it," is as far from being a true Alabama College girl as is the senior who displays the "get-even" type of attitude.

Let's make this Crook Week the best one ever, and let's keep it so friendly, and in such a spirit of fun that the class of 1926 would be proud to be the originators of this custom—a custom unique on the campus of Alabama College.

Lights In Place Of Gloom

Our library far exceeds the average, considering the size of the school. The selection of books is wide and varied. Since the addition three years ago, the reading room capacity and storage capacity is adequate. But there is one unfortunate omission in the library. The lighting is not conducive to comfortable reading and studying.

Good lighting is essential if reading and study is to be effective and thorough. We cannot concentrate wholly on our work if we are straining our eyes to see the printed pages before us.

It would be a matter of money to supply this necessary, efficient illumination for the library. We feel that it is more important for the library to be well-lighted than that we enjoy some of the semi-luxuries for which money is constantly being spent. The problem may be re-allocation of funds rather than more money.

On the other hand, some organization—student, faculty, or friends may be able to raise money for this project. There could be no more worthwhile one, nor one more closely related to the well-being of the college in all its phases.

At any rate, we believe ways and means should be devised without delay for perfecting the illumination in the library. We're in college to read and study in an effort to achieve, more or less, knowledge, and our purpose is being, in part, defeated by the eye-straining lights in the library reading room.

A Meeting Of The Roads

A month from today approximately 140 of us will be at a terminal—we'll be ending a major portion of our lives and beginning a new, untried experience. Some of us will be anticipatory while others will face this beginning with a feeling of dread. Regardless of our emotions, though, we have a serious decision before us.

This decision is whether we should take a job that works directly towards war ends or should we follow the course we had planned before December 7? There are arguments on both sides. These war jobs usually pay more. Such a position will more than likely fill us with a sense of truly doing our part to win the war.

If we think more deeply, though, we realize that a war job is not necessarily the best way to serve. We must think seriously whether our immediate services or the training we have is more important. We must realize that a successful military war can be fought only on a sound basis of a rounded, balanced civilization at home. We will be doing an important, perhaps a little less spectacular, duty if we are a cog in this wheel of a balanced civilization.

These two great jobs—both aimed at the same target—must be done. We who are seniors have a responsibility to choose in which great effort we achieve our highest usefulness.

Let Not Our Enthusiasm Be Dimmed

Several months ago, immediately after the war was declared, all of us became terribly worked-up about doing our bit for the Red Cross. Everyone became enthusiastic over knitting and sewing. Student chairmen were appointed to direct these activities and faculty members volunteered their services. Practically one hundred per cent of the students signed up to give one hour per week for Red Cross work; but when definite hours for giving this time were set, and we, the students, were sent slips on which to check our most convenient hours for doing this Red Cross work, what happened? There was barely a twenty-five per cent response! What's happened to our enthusiasm, girls? Time and again faculty members have come over to Reynolds at one of the designated hours to help us and found that there were no students with which to work. Of course, it's getting near the end of school, and we are all head over heels in work, but let's try to keep our word and take off a few minutes now and then to do our part for national defense.



Said and Done

Perhaps it's best, in times like these, to be strictly neutral. But the truth is — with Crook Week just around the corner, it's rather hard. Then, too, most people are secretly thinking Crook Week thoughts, and since this column isn't exactly one designated for secrets, we might as well bring facts out into the open.

NEWS FLASH for the juniors! If you're smart, you'll be quiet as a kitten these last few days before the Big Events. You might as well know the bare truth. Seniors have recently developed the habit of meandering about the campus with ears and eyes open and nothing escapes them—and the sad part is that they're not likely to forget a single incident.

Gwen Williams, maybe we'd better appoint one of our first aiders to follow at your heels to keep you from breaking your neck. Is it really true that you and your date tumbled over backwards on a bench Sunday afternoon? Careful, Gwen, careful!

It's become the height of fashion on the campus to toast in the sun every vacant period. If some girls aren't careful, that is, if they acquire many more coats of tan, someone is going to politely ask them if they're sure they're at the right institution. Among the slightly "off-color" group are Jonesy, June Andreades, Martha Watson, Tere McGowin, Jeanne Jeannotte, Isabel Easterling, and Catherine Siler.

Hear the call for volunteers; Dot Davis and Flo Holland are desperate. Found in their room was the note, "Girls, for the love of seven motherless pigs, CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM," signed A. K. We take it, your little abode rather resembles a "pig pen."

Another girl has been added to the list of "engagees." Nina Ball is the lucky one. Take a look on her left hand and see the sparkling evidence. At the rate we're all getting engaged these days, the old maids' homes are going to be sadly lacking members. Who says a girl in an institution for ye ole females is out of circulation!

Alabama College really gets in your blood! People may complain about being here and about the impossible amounts of work piled on them, but when it comes to leaving, that's a horse of a different color. Sue Oden, Middle, Deanie, Martha McRae, and Sister Taylor flowed salty tears at Installation Service when they realized that they were winding up their last few weeks of their college education.

Someone ought to take Breaux to the show Thursday or Friday! Victor Mature is playing in the picture and we hear that they are the best of friends. How about it, Breaux,

did you REALLY hear his voice?

Rumors have it that the freshmen are secretly hoping the juniors won't find the Crook so they can look for it. Betcha after they've been waked up by the juniors at five in the morning, they won't be so anxious—reckon you will, reckon you will, freshmen?

We hereby cast our vote for "Letters to Lucerne" as one of the best plays of the year. It was perfect in every respect and the acting as good as we've seen anywhere, anytime. Dr. Trummie, that's the type play we like!

(Continued on page 4)

RECORDS

"How Do I Know It's Real?" presented by a comparatively unknown band—Hal McIntyre by name, is taking the town. Hal is a graduate of Glenn Miller's orchestra and is now a Victor recording artist. Keep your eye, or rather your ear, on this band's records. They are going places!

Also rapidly taking his place with maestros Cab Calloway and Louis Armstrong is Earl Hines and his band. He has a clean piano style that can't wait. Latest of his examples of spectacular keyboard work is "Jersey Bounce." (Bluebird.)

T. Dorsey really surpassed his own past successes with his new recording of "Everything I love." (Bluebird B-11365.)

Jimmy Dorsey, not to be outdone by the motion picture successes of his famous brother, T. D., has just completed a musical picture entitled "The Pluto In." He's recorded the hit song from the picture, too. It's "I'll Remember You."

* * *

There is a new recording of the Symphonie Fantastique of Berlioz by Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra (Columbia 483). The music expresses the moods that a morbid young poet undergoes as he drugs himself with opium. He has extraordinary dreams, and a vision of beloved, who becomes a melody which he hears on all sides.

These great artists have combined their talents to produce for the record lovers the Brahms Trio No. 1, in B, Opus 8. Jascha Heifetz on the violin, Emanuel Feuermann on the cello, and Artur Schnabel at the piano have done a magnificent job of recording this work. One might think that three artists of such calibre would not have time to put their efforts to their greatest extent, but somehow they have succeeded in making a notable recording. Victor M-883.)

Three French artists, Marcel Moyse (flute), Lily Laskine (harp), and Alice Menckel (viola) have put their heads and art together on the subject of Debussy's Sonata No. 2. (Victor 873.)

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Juniors Plan Annual Banquet For Seniors

Gwendolyn Williams
Announces Committees
For May 12 Event

The junior class will entertain the senior class at the annual banquet in the new dining room on May 12. The senior class advisers, Dr. Gordon McCloskey, Miss Mary Decker, Miss Frances McGehee, and the junior class advisers, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Elisabeth Conn, and Mieczyslaw Zilokowski will attend. Other guests will include President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Minnie L. Steckel, and the housemothers, Mrs. Mary McNeill, Mrs. Alleene Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Louise Duncan, and Mrs. Laura Woods.

The following committees have been appointed by Gwendolyn Williams, president of the junior class, to make arrangements for the banquet:

Decoration: Dot Tarpley and Sarah Griffith, co-chairmen, Elaine Glass and Fran Timmerman. This committee will be assisted by the place card committee consisting of Hilda Gissendanner, Jane Flurry, Betty Roper and Dorothy Henderson.

Invitations: Madge Pfeleger and Alline Ellis, co-chairmen, Annie Louise Butler, Gene Savely, Josephine Martin, Margaret Carpenter, Martha Claire Gates, Syble Rowell, Marjorie Foulk, Gladys Whitman, Adaline McLendon, Mabel Wesley, Dona Ve Walden, Hilda Smith, Violet Belcher, Sara Rumbley, Dorothy Watson, Norma Robinson, Sue Haggood and Katherine Glass.

Program: Carolyn Breaux and Lilius Heblon, co-chairmen, Dorothy Watson, Peggy Kirk, and Sarah Cartwright.

Menu: Martha Alice Adams and Elizabeth Ivey.

Alumnotes

Lillian Worley, of the history department at Alabama College, holds main offices in various organizations. She was elected vice-president of the Alabama Academy of Sciences at a recent meeting and in addition was made chairman of the section on conservation and geography. She is also president of the Montevallo branch of A. A. U. W. and chairman of the scholarship committee of the Alabama College Alumnae Association.

Two alumnae who were until recently on the staff at Alabama College, have gone to new jobs. Charlotte Claybrooke, formerly assistant food supervisor, is now staff dietitian of the station hospital at Camp Sutton in Monroe, N. C. May Lyman Wood, secretary to Dean Napier, has gone to work for TVA in Knoxville, Tennessee. Lena Nelson Jeter will take her place in the Dean's office.

Edith Richards took a couple of days' vacation from teaching at Murphy High School in Mobile to come to the campus for the John Mason Brown lecture. While a student at Harvard, Edith was in some of Mr. Brown's classes.

Lulu Palmer, president of the Alumnae Association, was on the program of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers which was held in Montgomery April 15-17.

The Etowah County Alumnae Chapter entertained at a breakfast in Gadsden recently to make plans for their annual spring party complimenting the girls who will graduate from local and county high schools this year.

Lucy Pickens McCarty, '27, has a new son whom she has named William Pickens McCarty.

Congratulations to: Lillian Vickery '35, and Wallace E. Bartholomew, Jr., of Altoona, Pa., and Childersburg, who were married April 2.

Louise Sanders '36, and Herbert Lucian Williford, of Columbus, Miss., married April 18.

Pauline Massey '37, and James Surget Shields, of Memphis, on March 28.

Mildred Corinne Baird '38, and (Continued on page 4)

Purpose Of New Club Is More And Better Marriages

An unnamed but extremely purposeful organization will be born this week-end. This group will meet and organize for the purpose of "more and better marriages among the class of 1942."

The officers of the club are Elizabeth Burke and Virginia Boykin, co-presidents; Carolyn Rowe, interviewer; Edwina Morgan, sergeant-at-arms; and Jeanne Appleton, correspondent. Advisers are Miss Margaret Cuninggim and Miss Katherine Stephenson.

The organization would like sug-

gestions for a name. These should be given to Elizabeth Burke. The motto is "For whom the bell tolls, we hope." The club flower is the orange blossom. The song is "Oh, Give Me a Home."

A club member must be a senior over eighteen who is averse to working after graduation and wants to get married. She must have at least three domestic talents. A member must have had at least one chance at matrimony and turned it down. A club member's standing will rise in proportion to the number of chances she has turned down. She must have no prospects at the time she joins the club and will be dropped from membership should she become engaged.

The club will set up a fund, from which a wedding present will be bought for the first club member to achieve her purpose. The organization will take as its business interviewing friends and acquaintances who have successfully climaxed the search for frat pins, wings, engagement rings and other evidences of male affection. The purpose of these interviews will be to develop techniques, ways, and means to achieve the purpose of "more and better marriages."

Harmans Will Have Reception In Reynolds

Decorations In Foyer
To Be Flowers From
President's Garden

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman will entertain the senior class with a reception in the foyer of Reynolds Hall on May 8, beginning at 9:00 p.m. The custom of having the reception at the president's home is being changed this year since the house is still undergoing repairs due to the damage caused by a recent fire. The foyer will be decorated with flowers from the gardens surrounding the president's home.

Recently elected presidents of the six major organizations and the president of the senior class will assist in serving. They include Jeanne Espy, president of the Student Government Association; Carolyn Blair, president of senior class; Nelladeane Chandler, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Gwendolyn Williams, president of the Presidents' Council; Lois Blake, president of the Senate; Peggy Kirk, chairman of the Publications Board; and Ann Cumbee, president of the Recreation Association.

The entire senior class and their guests will be entertained.

Lilius Heblon Will Be President Of Next Year's Speech Chorus

Lilius Heblon has been chosen to head the Speech Chorus for the coming year. Named to serve with her are Ann Boyd, secretary; Dorothy Jean Roddy, program chairman; and Martha Jackson, reporter.

Plans are being formulated for an entertainment honoring the graduating members of the chorus and members of the speech staff. Both junior and senior groups will participate. Arrangements are being made by Jeanne Espy, Kathleen Strickland, and Louise Lovelady.

Y Secretary Is On Campus April 27, 28

Miss Roberts Speaks
At Two Seminars To
Council and Advisers

Miss Augusta Roberts, national secretary for the Southern Region Y. W. C. A., was on the campus April 27 and 28 to discuss with the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet the problems they might encounter next year.

Miss Roberts spoke at two seminars to the entire cabinet and faculty advisory committee. The main objectives of any Y. W. C. A. were discussed in the first seminar. The second seminar was centered around means of obtaining these objectives on our own campus.

Miss Roberts held individual conferences with the cabinet members to discuss their plans and duties for next year.

A reception was held in Reynolds foyer Tuesday night for Miss Roberts.

Students, faculty, and visitors will be received at a tea given by the Student Senate immediately after the May Day program tomorrow in Reynolds foyer. Miss Katherine Vickery and Miss Dawn Kennedy, faculty advisers to the Student Executive Board, will preside at the two tea tables.

Joe Klotzman

DRESSES — BLOUSES
SHOES

HOFFMAN'S

We have
SANDALS — MOCCASINS

Students Don't Want To Relinquish Holidays Is Finding Of Opinion Poll

A recent Alabama College Student Opinion Poll showed the views of the student body on the matters of vacations, exam week, planning the curriculum, and week-end entertainments.

Fifty-six out of sixty students refused to forego their spring holidays in order to get out of school a week, early at the end of the second semester. Only four were willing to give up this mid-semester holiday. The

percentages were 93.3 per cent against and 6.7 per cent for the proposal. The answer to the question, "Are you in favor of lengthening exam week from the present four days, Tuesday through Friday, to a whole week, Monday through Friday?" 71.6 per cent answered "Yes" and 28.4 per cent answered "No."

"Would you stay on the campus the first part of the week in case your exams took place in the latter part?" was agreed to by 86.6 per cent of the polled students, or fifty-two people. Eight persons were opposed to this point. Fifty-one people, or 95 per cent, answered "Yes" to the question, "Do you think students should have a part in cooperation with the faculty, in planning the curriculum?" Nine people, or 15 per cent, answered "No" to this question.

Only eighteen people are dissatisfied with the present system of having Concert-Lecture programs on odd nights during the week. Of these eighteen, ten thought performances should be on Friday nights, six thought they should be on Saturday nights, and two thought either night would suffice.

Mary Ruth Siegfried is in charge of the Alabama College Student Opinion Poll sponsored by the Senate.

Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, is new president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Eddy Honors Retail Majors With Dinner

Miss Josephine Eddy entertained the retail home economics majors with a formal dinner last night in Bloch Hall. The advanced meal planning class was in charge of the menu. Guests included Misses Lois Ackerley, Dawn Kennedy, Lelah Brownfield, Elizabeth Burke, Thelma Faye Roberts, Frances Roberts, Helen Wilson, Estrid England, Jean Winn, June Prickett, and Maude Kelly Green.

Alpha Chi Alpha Entertains Speaker

Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism society, entertained with a reception in Reynolds for John Mason Brown following his lecture Thursday night, April 23.

The Club colors, gold and white, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Zoe Black, club sponsor, presided at the coffee table. Committees which carried out the planning of the reception were appointed by Jeanne Appleton, club president.

Parks

(Continued from page 1)

programs were devoted to vitamins, chemical and physical properties of the rare earth elements, copper from Chile, studies of photosynthesis, structure of starch and the uses of the peanut.

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SPORTS

One bracket, two brackets, three brackets—semi-finals — and there are four racquets left in the tournament. (No, there are five—Lucia Warren and Marion Simpler still have to battle for a place in that third bracket.) Ruth Wright will play the winner of that match. Harris and Aucoin will drive and smash at each other some bright day this week-end. The final games will be played May 9. Everybody better be there to see those racquet-slinging, ball-killing finalists. The bracelet which the winner is to receive will be presented later.

All those people you see running around here wearing wool clothes in this weather aren't really dopey—they're pretty smart. They are being patriotic and trying to build up their health — as part of the physical fitness program. They are the brave souls who broke the ice down at the swimming pool. (Miss Conn said that since the water was from a different source this year it wouldn't be so cold.) She'll have a hard time convincing these swimmers that the water's warm.

The old recreation board entertained the new board with a picnic supper at camp last Tuesday night. The junior members got their first taste of Crook Week, and if that's a sample, we're wondering how they're going to like the real McCoy. Edwina Morgan gave an interesting report of her trip to Wellesley to the meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

The softball game of the season, the annual faculty-varsity game, will be played on May 7. Mr. Rhodes will select the faculty team to meet the student team, which will be selected by Mildred Alford, softball counselor. Softball practice has been set for 6:30 every night. This is a good way to keep those calories from depositing themselves just where you don't want them. Let's get on the beam, girls, we can't let those men beat us.

There will be a fun night at the Field House tomorrow night to sort of top off the May Day Fete. It's to be a fun night for everybody, not just a few. So let's go, everybody.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Paul Springfield, of Guin, in March.

Margaret Lee, ex-'40, and Lt. Eugene Marvin Thomas, stationed at Hendricks Field, Fla., on April 12.

Mabeth Skelton '41, and Lt. Henry Grady Hughes, Jr., of Birmingham and Turner Field, Ga., on March 28.

Frances Plaxco, ex-'41, and Lt. Arthur T. Ousley, of Mobile and Kelly Field, on April 25.

Trannie Aldridge, ex-'43, and Berval Bennett, of Hartselle, on March 17.

Harriette Rebecca Moon, ex-'43, and Robert Oliver Darkins, of Birmingham.

Frances Robbs, ex-'43, and Sam Boykin, of Sylacauga, on April 17.

June Ardis Palmer, ex-'44, and Nathaniel Key, of Birmingham.

Lois Anne Smith Little '41, announces the birth of a daughter last week in Birmingham.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

Naomi Meyer.

Attendants to the May Queen from the sophomore class will be Mischie Woods, Mary Charles Wyatt, Betty Foster Pointer, and Jaral Dean Clem. The sophomore honor group is made up of Dorothy Dunn, Helen Newton, Emma Lila Fundaburk, and Lula Mae Acker.

Josephine Bass and Anita Carroll are the freshman attendants. The freshman honor group includes Dell Clopton and Edith Foster.

HICK'S 5 & 10

Sigma Alpha Sigma Initiates Members

Sigma Alpha Sigma, national honorary secretarial science fraternity, held its initiation services Wednesday, April 22. The new members initiated at this time include: Genevieve Creagh, Mary Frances Maddox, and Fran Timmerman.

The new members were honored on Thursday following the initiation with a picnic at Big Springs. Theda Wyatt, retiring president, was in charge of arrangements.

Officers for next year were selected at the picnic. They are Genevieve Creagh, president; Mary Frances Maddox, vice - president; Gene Allen, secretary - treasurer; Fran Timmerman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, historian.

Said and Done

(Continued from page 2)

Carolyn Espy, where in the world do you get your energy? At the rate you get around, we're beginning to suspect that you're getting it in cans. If you don't watch out, you're going to be needing a rest cure. It seems humanly impossible for one person to "generate" the way you do!

Why don't we get to hear Lil Heblon's oration? Seems to us we should be permitted to hear the winning oration of the Southern Oratory Contest.

We want to wind up with a good wish for the junior class. We hope you don't end up with too many scratches, bruises, and baggy circles and that your main objective comes through with flying colors. By the way, as a last piece of advice, we hear you're sorta counting on having Burke Land find the Crook. Don't take so much for granted. You know it's not healthy

for you to make such definite plans. Don't worry, Burke, we know it's not your idea, but maybe you'd better kindly warn your little classmates and here's to the success of the entire class!

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"The America We Love," an original five-act play, will be presented in Palmer Auditorium on May 15, at 8:15 p.m., by the students of Montevallo High School.

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Tree-Planting Is Feature Of Class Day

Ring Will Be Given
To Junior President
By Julia Rinehart

Class Day, one of the highlights of commencement week-end, will be held on May 30. The series of events will begin with the Senior-Alumnae Breakfast at 9:00 a.m. The breakfast will be followed by a junior-senior hockey game at 10:30 with the two classes competing for honors.

An outstanding feature of the day will be the tree-planting ceremony which will take place at 2:00 p.m. in front of Tutwiler. Each senior will participate by throwing in a handful of dirt. The senior class ring will be handed down to the succeeding class president, Carolyn Blair, by Julia Rinehart, president of this year's class, at this time.

Students and visitors will be entertained with a concert in front of Main Dormitory at 3:30 p.m. The faculty will give a tea in Reynolds foyer after the concert, honoring the visitors on the campus, especially parents and friends of members of the senior class.

The Glee Club will present a concert in front of Main Dormitory immediately after supper. The concluding number of the concert will be the national anthem. Taps will be played while the flag is lowered.

The crowning feature of the day will be the senior play to be given in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15. Visitors, students, and faculty members will be entertained after the play with a party in Reynolds terrace.

Sarah Peck Weaver is in charge of arrangements for Class Day.

Graham Will Attend Summer Institute

Mary Ruth Graham, junior history major, will be one of nineteen American and seven Latin American students to participate in the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Massachusetts, this summer.

This institute, which is under the auspices of the Students' International Union, is meeting in the United States this year for the second time. Prior to the war, annual meetings were held each summer in Switzerland.

Mary Ruth was selected by Sir Norman Angell, director of the institute and author in the field of political literature.

Farmerettes Offer Bomb-Proof Refuge

The angels and their farm aren't so far removed from this armed holocaust our men are waging on the foreign fronts, after all.

Last week the Crimson-White over Capstone way, conducted a poll on whether the interviewed believed they would be killed in World War II. Dick Coretti answered brightly and meaningfully with "No—if Montevallo isn't bombed."

The angels would like to proffer their protection to any other of Mr. Coretti's half of the population. The farmerettes are anxious to do their part.

Principal Commencement Leaders Are Shown



Pictured above are the highlighters of Commencement Week-end at Alabama College. Dr. Lester will deliver the commencement address June 1. The evening of May 29 is the date of the Senior Reception to which Gov. Dixon has been invited as honor guest. Official host for the week-end is President A. F. Harman. Dr. Watson has been selected to give the baccalaureate sermon May 31. Senior class officers are, left to right, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and president.

Calendar

May 15 — High School Pageant, "America We Love," 8:15 at Palmer.
May 16 — Freshman-Senior Picture Show Party, 10:00.
May 17—Glee Club Concert at Vespers, 5:00.
May 18 — Senior Play, 8:15, Palmer.
May 19—Student Body Meeting, 6:45; Dorothy Watson's recital, 8:15, Reynolds.
May 20 — Home Economics Dance, 7:30-9:30.
May 23—Senior Ball.
May 26—A. A. U. W. meeting and reception for seniors, 7-9, Reynolds.
May 27—History Party, 6-8.
May 29—Governor's reception
May 30 — Senior - Alumnae Breakfast, 9:00; Junior - Senior hockey game, 10:30; Tree planting ceremony, 2:00, Tutwiler lawn; Band Concert, 3:30, front of Main; Glee Club Concert, 6:45, front of Main; Senior Play, 8:15, Palmer.
May 31—Baccalaureate Sermon, 11:00, Palmer; Special Commencement Vespers, 5:00.
June 1—Graduation Exercises.

Seniors Will Give Play On May 18

The senior class will present Ferber and Kaufman's three-act comedy, STAGE DOOR, in Palmer Auditorium on Monday night, May 18, under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department.

The members of the cast are Janet Goodman, Ruth Wright, Carlotta Meinwald, Margaret Parr, Elizabeth Burke, Virginia Boykin, Betty Ann Biggs, Hilda Kelly, Mary Grace Orr, Martha McRae, Mildred Alford, Imo Heacock, Kathryn Smith, Geraldine Garrett, Mary Anne Edwards, Dorothy Farr, Thelma Faye Roberts, Patricia Bozenhard, Louise Bush, Sue Oden, Martha McGowan, Sara Harris, Virginia Pitts, Carolyn Norris, Ezelle Bonner, Lucile Argo, Estelle Burt.

The following committees are working on the production: Staging and lighting, Jerry Redden, chairman, Jerry Garrett, Yancey Bailey, Carolyn Rowe, Shelby Taylor, Frances Woodliff, Louise Bush, Martha Davis, Charlotte Meinwald, Mary Crane; publicity and program, (Continued on page 4)

Many Seniors Accept Positions Is Announcement Of Anderson

A large percentage of the senior class has already been placed for jobs for next year, and most of the others have had offers for positions, according to a statement made recently by Dr. A. C. Anderson, director of the college employment bureau.

Seniors who have accepted positions for 1942-43 include the following girls:

Theda Wyatt will be secretary to the president of the Alabama Public Service Commission in Montgomery. Virginia Martin has accepted a position in the same city as secretary to the president of the Alabama Education Association.

Pat Bozenhard will be in Birmingham doing art work. Three other seniors who plan to be in Birmingham next year are Kate McDonald, Mary Alice Walker, and Edwina Morgan. Kate and Mary Alice will be with the T. C. I., and Edwina will do Y. W. C. A. work.

Melba Ruth Jones, Margaret Parr, Mary Grace Orr, Dot Farr and Louise Sanders have accepted TVA positions.

Ruth Wright will be in the office of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company in Mobile. Louise Lowe plans to be in the county health office in LaFayette.

Although the dates have not been settled yet, the various members of the series have been announced by J. H. Henning, chairman of the committee for the Concert-Lecture Series. The program will include the Farman String Symphony, the Pan American Quintet, Paul Draper and Larry Adler, Ruth Draper, and Norman Cousins.

The policy of the committee, according to Mr. Henning, is to have fewer numbers of the same or better quality in compliance with a curtailed budget.

The Pan American Quintet is a group of singers consisting of three men and two women. The team of Paul Draper and Larry Adler will be an unusual presentation. Paul Draper is a modern ballet-tap dancer and Larry Adler is one of the world's outstanding harmonic players. Ruth Draper, monologist, will do dramatic sketches and characterizations. Her work is similar to that of Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Norman Cousins, the lecturer for the year, is editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. His lecture will deal with news as it is affected by the propaganda of the times.

Draper, Adler Are Billed For 1942-43 Lecture Program

Quantity Is Sacrificed
To Quality Because Of
Budget Curtailment

Corre Will Direct Career Conference Scheduled In June

Alabama College campus will be the scene of a series of seven conference this summer, beginning June 3 and ending July 26.

The annual Student Career Conference for high school students will be held here June 24-27 under the direction of Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service. The purpose of the Student Career Conference is to bring together in a group high school graduates and students of high standing who are interested in discussing the occupational outlook for young women in Alabama.

Miss Mary P. Corre, Supervisor of Vocational Guidance in the Cincinnati Public Schools, will be the 1942 conference leader. She is a recognized national leader in the field of vocational guidance, having been a president of the National Vocational Guidance Association in 1940. The general program will include individual counseling, inspirational addresses, occupational roundtables conducted by women experienced in the several fields, and three tests will be given.

In addition to the career conference, six other conference will be held on the campus this summer, the first of which will be the Methodist Young People's Assembly June 3-9. The Future Homemakers Association will meet here June 11-13. The Citizenship Conference for Women, led by Dr. Hallie Farmer, has selected June 12-13 for their meeting. The Presbyterian Young People will meet June 16-23.

The Family Life Conference will be held July 6-11 under the direction of Mrs. Anna Wolf, author of PARENT'S MANUAL, which recently received the medal offered by CHILD STUDY last year for the

(Continued on page 5)

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, will present a program of sacred music at Y. W. C. A. Vespers service Sunday afternoon.

The program will include the following numbers: "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" by Barnby; "Little Jesu of Braga," Gaul; "The Lord's Prayer," Forsyth; Psalm One Hundred Thirty-Seven, by Loeffler; "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian" and "Were You There" are spirituals; "The Lamb," by Dett; "Gospodi Pomilui," Lvovsky; "Bless the Lord," Ippolitov-Ivanof; "O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn; and "Hallelujah," Handel.

Commencement Is Slated For June The First

Lester, Watson Will
Make Commencement,
Baccalaureate Talks

Dr. Robert MacDonald Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation since 1934, will deliver the commencement address when approximately 145 seniors receive their degrees Monday, June 1, at exercises at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Lester, the author of "Forty Years of Carnegie Giving" and numerous pamphlets about the Carnegie Corporation, was a member of the library staff at Columbia University previous to his present position. He has acted as teacher, principal, and superintendent of high schools and as an instructor at Birmingham-Southern College.

A highly educated man, Dr. Lester has attended Birmingham-Southern College, Vanderbilt University, Columbia University, Arcadia University, Canada, University of New Mexico, Tulane University, Duke University, and was a Buhl Fellow in Classics at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Richard S. Watson, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church in Tuscaloosa, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31, at 11 o'clock. The program will be broadcast over WAPI. Dr. Watson is a member of the English Graduate Union of which he is director; Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

Editorial

A Charge to Keep

The Class of 1942 will inaugurate a Class Day feature which they hope will become a custom and eventually a tradition when they formally break ground for the planting of an oak tree in front of the senior dormitory on May 30. This oak will be a living reminder to classes in years to come of all the things for which this class has stood, and of which they were the originators.

This class has had progressive ideas, but more important, has had the initiative and the ability to see these ideas take shape and to formulate into things definite, and, we hope, lasting. One of the most outstanding innovations of the senior class was the Bestowal of the Gowns held this year on May 1 but which will take place just before Founders Day hereafter.

For the first time in the history of Alabama College, the junior class has been invited by the senior class to remain on the campus in a body during Commencement Week-end and take an active part in the senior festivities. A group of this year's graduates are working on the history of Crook Week, and are attempting to formulate a method for keeping an accurate account of what goes on during the period when juniors search for the symbol of seniority, of campus superiority.

The members of this class will go down in the history of the school as one of the most progressive, and one of the most live-wire classes that has ever stood before the President on Commencement morning to receive their degrees. They have given a charge to the juniors to carry on the work which they have so successfully begun. Let us hope that next year's seniors will carry on where the class of '42 is leaving off and help bring all their plans and projects, as yet necessarily little beyond the embryo stage, to a full-grown Alabama College tradition.

The Ending and Beginning

It's just a matter of days, now; in fact, practically hours, before we'll ring down the curtain on another school year. Some of us will be shutting our books forever; some of us will be writing "Finis" to all our formal learning. Others of us are closing only the first chapter in our college careers.

But to all of us, the end of school signifies a sort of ending to one more experience in our lives; for when Alabama College opens her doors in September, 1942, we'll miss far too many familiar faces around the campus. This year's seniors will be out in the world, responsible citizens teaching children the wonders of knowledge, building the foundations of worthwhile American homes, giving their talents to the service of their country. After years of hearing about being the Citizens of Tomorrow, they will find themselves actively the Citizens of Today. They'll be doing the million-and-one necessary tasks that make our American life function as it does. Still, we'll miss their faces in the Tea Room and in student body meetings and in the theatrical productions and in all the college organizations.

We'll also miss the underclassmen who, for one reason or another, won't be coming back to carry on their college work next year. Of course, we realize that lots of them, contemplating orange blossoms and white satin in the immediate future, wax literary, and quote, "It is a far, far better thing. . ." and we can't much blame them! Nevertheless, all the familiar faces we've become accustomed to speaking to and the friendly voices we've enjoyed so much listening to and the familiar gaits we've learned to keep in step with—we can't help missing them when they're about us no more.

But, since "time changes everything," it is inevitable that the old student body must give place to the new. Where the old faces have gone, there'll be ever so many new faces to smile at us, new voices to chat with us, new gaits to walk with us. There'll be new schedules of work to follow, new

rooms, new situations, new experiences. Life must be always new. What happens to us tomorrow and the day after has never happened to us before.

So, although the Class of '42 will have gone from among us to find their way of life in the four corners, perhaps, of the world, the Class of '46 will be standing on the threshold of a great and new experience—their college career. Those of us who have followed, in turn, must lead. We'll miss the friends who have gone from our midst, but we'll be happy at the opportunity of making many new friends. We'll be sorry to leave off our old schedules, our old habits of work, but we'll be eager to meet the challenge to make the new as satisfying as the old.

When we near the close of a year so successful in every respect as 1941-42, has been on this campus, we cannot help being a little apprehensive as to the possibilities of another year with so many of the really strong personalities on the campus gone. But all indications point to 1942-43 being another jam-up good year, and it is a cinch that it will depend on what we, the Alabama College students, make it.

Mama Might Have to Spank!

We've been seeing a lot of legs recently—a lot of legs. They're all a nice chocolate color and awfully good-looking—but NOT on front campus!

I know we're all anxious to get sun-kissed and it is hot, but socks are still the vogue in classes and on front campus, and there's also a little rule about hose on Sundays, even with spectators.

There have been simply scads of reports to Mama that hoseless Helens and sockless Sues are seen on front campus at the wrong times, and we DO hate to see you get checks, really we do, and a lot of you just don't know you're breaking a rule, and that's our fault, so like all good mamas we must instruct you in the F's of L (facts of legwear, in this case).

Front campus extends from the front of Reynolds across the front of Main and on the sidewalk beside the Lib up past Bloch and Comer. Another place

Where it's indiscreet

To show your feet

is in the Tea House during dating hours at night—it's O. K. after 10:00 week-nights and Sundays.

Really, this isn't much to ask you to do, and it WILL look better. Next year, there may be a priority on silk worms and we'll have to have sockless and hoseless days, but till then, as the great poet Snakespear, has said:

"It will cause too many shocks

To be seen without socks

In Tea House at night, on front campus.

And Sundays

Without hose—let's never lack those,

Or there'd be check slips in the P.O. on Sundays."

P. S.—Just use your common sense and you'll do all right. And go on with the sun tans. They're grand! Remember, Mama doesn't want to spank!

Think and Consider

Many of the A. C. seniors will be engaged in war work of one phase or another next year. These seniors have received training which will enable them to fit into the vital machinery needed for the defense of America. Four years of college training have given them that sense of assurance and of preparedness that can be gained nowhere except on a college campus. More girls like these are going to be needed if Uncle Sam is to win this war.

It may be tempting to a high school graduate, or a girl with a little shorthand and typing training on the campus, to snap up one of those jobs with a big salary and a little future. But these jobs are necessarily stereotyped and suited only for people who don't have the ability or training, or both, to fit into the upper brackets where college trained women can be of so much more help.

Let's seriously consider the benefits of a college education, undergraduates, before we throw it all over for a defense job. We can be of some help now, but let us realize the infinitely greater help we will be to our America after we have had four years of training and "growing up."



RECORDS

Shep Fields has had little chance to show what his new band can do, but on the new record they've made of "Breathless," (Bluebird B-111 497) the all-brass band really scores a hit.

* * *

B. Goodman has recently turned out some swell numbers on Okeh records. These include "String of Pearls" backed by "Jersey Bounce" (Okeh 6590), a sextet number, "If I Had You" (Okeh 6486), and the latest one, "My Little Cousin" (Okeh 6606). All of these recordings feature smooth piano playing, to say nothing of the ever-singing clarinet of the maestro.

* * *

No wonder Frank Sinatra made such a jam-up recording of "This Love of Mine"! He wrote the tune!

* * *

Remember when we mentioned Hal McIntyre? He's getting better and better! He's made a flying start on Victor records, including these songs: "Loretta" (Victor 27805), "When the Roses Bloom Again" and "How Do I Know It's Real." "Commandos Serenade" is one of his great specialties. His band's not a year old yet, but all arrows indicate that it's well on the way to success.

* * *

Freddy Martin, who made "Piano Concerto" so popular, has turned to the ever-lovely Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" for his latest record. You'll hear it on Bluebirds as "I Love You"—and it's beautiful.

* * *

Victor has just released a new album masterpiece of the Tschalkowski Symphony No. 4 with Leopold Stokowski's hands drawing music for the first time from the NBC Symphony Orchestra. (M-880, 10 record sides.)

* * *

Howard Hasson has written "Lament for Beowulf," with a text taken from the Anglo-Saxon epic poem, and has now recorded it with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra and Eastman School Choir. (Victor M-889, 6 record sides.)

* * *

Adolf Busch, distinguished violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, eminent pianist, have combined their talents to produce for the record public the "Kreutzer" Sonata. (No. 9, in A, Op. 47) by Beethoven, a set for the connoisseur. (Columbia, M-496—4 record sides.)

* * *

Jerome Kern has put his masterful "Showboat" melodies into a "Serasia for Orchestra." Add "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Only Make Believe," "My Bill," and "Why Do I Love You?" all together and you get this exciting recording by Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra. (Columbia M-495—3 record sides.)

Alumnotes

Elizabeth Gibbons Comtois, '33, fashion editor on the staff of Harper's Bazaar, expects to be sent to South America in June as a fashion representative to show clothes and meet fashion people all over the continent. This work has taken Elizabeth to many interesting places. She was sent to Paris during the big French Couturier Collections, to Bermuda, Nassau, Puerto Rico, Cuba and various parts of the United States.

* * *

Marian Hughes, '41, seems to be making rapid strides as a professional model although she is still studying voice seriously. She is now a model for John Powers, living in New York and commuting to Philadelphia for her lessons with Sylvan Levin. Mr. Levin will not let her sing professionally yet, although she has had many such offers.

* * *

Charity Armstrong Bricken, '33, tells us that a year ago when she and her husband moved to Wausau, Wisconsin, they started from scratch to form an orchestra. They now have a group of forty members, have given four concerts and are now preparing for a fifth.

Another alumna who had done credit to the music department is Dudley Bell Beck, '40. This year she was made first violinist with the Birmingham Civic Symphony.

Barbara LeBaron, '34, left this week for Steubenville, Ohio, where she will be cellist in a trio playing at a restaurant there. Until the close of the season this month, she played with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

Mildred Albritton, '27, is head dietitian at Fitzsimmons' General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. This is a government hospital with approximately 1800 patients. During the last year her staff has grown from five dietitians to sixteen and her complete working staff numbers over 250. There are three large kitchens and dining rooms and 38 small kitchens in the hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle, '16, has been appointed acting dean of women and social director of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, effective June 1. These new duties will be in addition to those she now has as head of the School of Home Economics.

* * *

Mayme Chandler Colvin, '33, serologist for the Alabama State Health Department, says she is being sent to the University of Michigan soon to study under Dr. Ruben L. Kahn.

* * *

Mary Underwood Colley, '36, has recently been granted a scholarship. (Continued on page 4)

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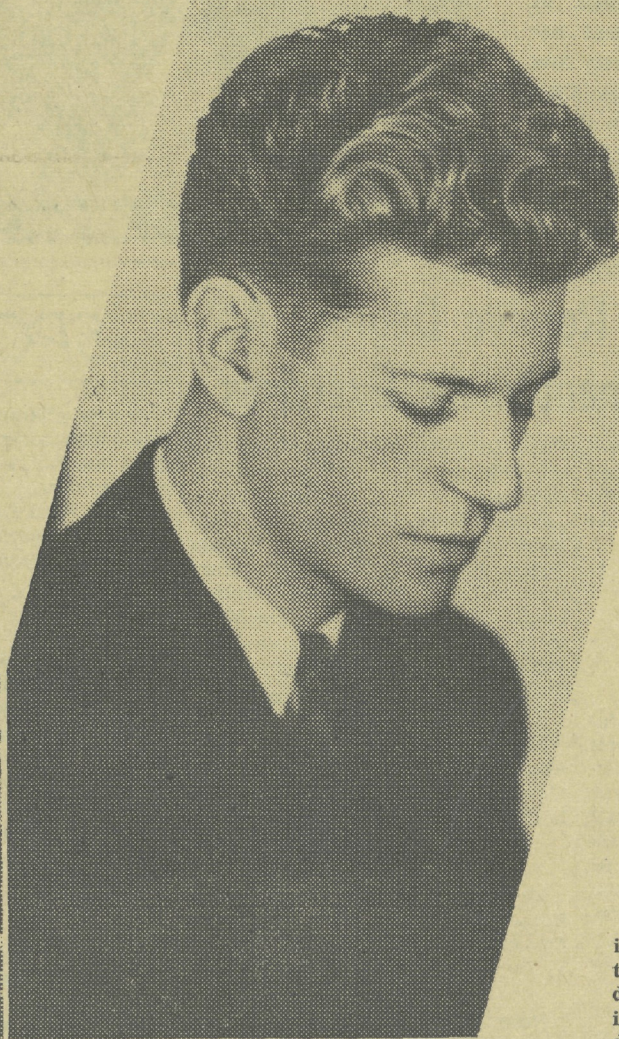
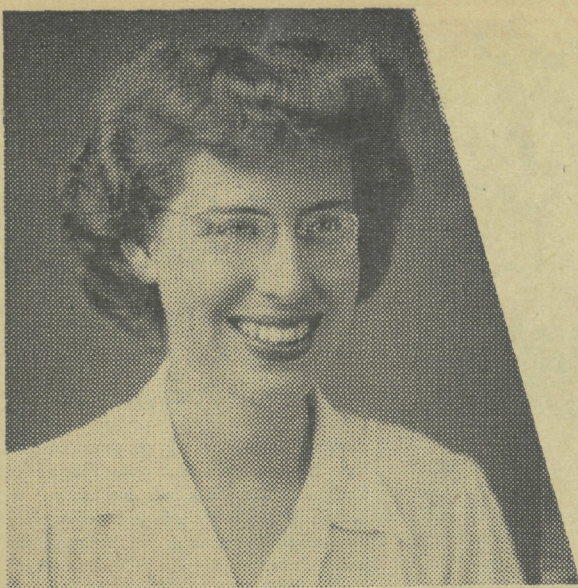
1941 - 1942 In Retrospect

As are all years at Alabama College, the 1941-42 term was nine months of activity and events. First, registration was postponed on account of the polio epidemic. With a hot, long fall for atmosphere, seven hundred and fifty students swung into the pace of eight o'clock classes, library practice, French vocabulary drills and all the other things that are college.

J. H. Henning and his concert-lecture committee gave with a bang-up series including the Navy Band, the Chekhov Theatre Players in "Twelfth Night," youthful and audience-appealing Eugene List, pianist; Francescatti, violinist; the Cincinnati Symphony; and John Mason Brown with his amusingly shocking views of the New York theatre.

When the United States went to war December 8, Alabama College keyed up to a war-time pace. In the fall first aid enrollees had broken all previous records. Red Cross workers were organized on the campus. Students began to consider seriously their part in total war.

Other events of the 1941-42 session were Elite Night at which beauties were selected by three Maxwell Field cadets. College Night, with the best cooperation ever, was a Purple victory. Lil Heblon and the debaters won honors on all sides oratorically. The Investiture service was instituted. The Crook was found at exactly 6:45 p.m. May 6 by the '43 class president, Carolyn Blair.



Jeanne Espy, top left, was elected to head student government for 1942-43 in a majority over three other candidates in March. Other officers elected at this time were Emma Lila Fundaburk, vice-president; Lois Blake, Senate president; Nelladeane Chandler, head of Y. W. C. A.; Ann Cumbee, president of the Recreation Association; and Gwendolyn Williams, president of the Presidents' Council. Symbolic of the rivalry that held sway over College Night, the four leaders, Edwina Morgan, Gold assistant leader; Pat Bozenhard, Gold leader; Carolyn Rowe, Purple assistant; and Virginia Boykin, Purple leader, are shown. In the third scene are the four most beautiful girls on the A. C. campus, selected in the annual Montage-sponsored Elite Night program in January. They are Sara Griffith, Josephine Bass, Martha McKae, and Betty Wilkes. The orientation activities the first week of school are fast becoming a campus tradition. Girls arriving from the four corners of the state are shown arriving in the fall to take up their work.



Lillas Heblon, top right, came out in first place in the Southern Oratory Contest this spring. The speech department came through with flying colors when the four veteran debaters, Sara Rumbley, Sarah Peek Weaver, Marjorie Stith, and Peggy Kirk took top honors in numberless debates on their four weeks tour through the West which took them through sixteen states. An outstanding feature of the Concert-Lecture Series was the appearance of Eugene List, 23-year-old pianist, on January 4. List is shown in the next picture. Symbolic of the long anticipated and greatly enjoyed college formals, a group of sophomores are shown in the leadout at the annual Sophomore Hop, which was held on December 6. The Freshman Dance, Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball are ranked among the firsts in the social highlights of the year.



Scenes From Annual May Day Fete Given In Amphitheatre



Pictured above and to the right are views of the annual Senate-sponsored May Day which was held in the amphitheatre this year for the first time. Top center, left, is Kathryn Smith, who reigned as queen of the festivities, and her attendant, Joanna Sharp. Betty Ann Biggs, center left, elected Best Citizen by the student body, is shown with the cup bearer, Carey Stabler.

145 Seniors Will Receive Degrees At Forty-Sixth Commencement Exercises

Approximately 145 seniors will receive their degrees on June 1 when Dr. Robert MacDonald delivers the commencement address in Palmer Auditorium.

Seniors receiving degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts Degree

January 23, 1942

Marguerite Atchison and Frances Orline Woods.

June 1, 1942

Willie Jo Alexander, Dorothy Marie Allen, Mary Alice Anderson, Jeanne Marie Appleton, Lucile Adair Argo, Emily Whitson Baker, Sarah Fitzpatrick Baker, Nine Earle Ball, Willie Maude Bottoms, Virginia Boykin, Patricia Ann Bozenhard, Marjorie Thornton Bronaugh, Elizabeth Inez Burke, Estelle Virginia Burt, Elizabeth Weldon Collier, Emma Allene Colvin, Roxie Mae Craig, Martha Davis, Mary Jo Dean, Mary Anne Edwards, Helen Clisby Fuller, Geraldine Garrett, Leonora Leslie Green, Marjorie Grimes, Ethel Smith Henning, Hilda Kelly, Cammie Eleanor Lane, India Kathleen Lowry, Martha McGowin, Martha Louise McRae, Willye Henry Moore.

Edna Earle Mullins, Florence Vera Nabers, Martina Nelson, Mary Carolyn Norris, Virginia Catheryne

Pitts, Julia Rinehart, Martha Frances Roberts, Thelma Faye Roberts, Carolyn Rowe, Dorothy Leona Sandlin, Rubye Pearle Sellers, Mary Ruth Siegfried, Martha Bonner Smith, Shelby Glass Taylor, Mary Alice Walker, Marguerite Walton, Lucia Warren, Ellen Walker West, Mary Beth Wilbanks, Annie Ruth Williams, Frances Wilson.

Bachelor of Music Degree

June 1, 1942

Minnie LaVerne Allison, Rosa Adair Brown, Mary Janet Goodman, Mary Sue Howell, Virginia Mitchell, Lenore Oliver.

Bachelor of Science Degree

January 23, 1942

Method Bruenese Coe, Lillian Berneese Dison, Mary Christine Earnest, Margaret Phillips, Frances V. Pullen.

June 1, 1942

Rose Mildred Alford, Margaret Spraggins Allen, Doris Anderson, Emma Amelia Anderson, Yancey Christine Bailey, Sara Polk Bean, Betty Ann Biggs, Ezelle Bonner, Margaret Harmon Broomall, Sara Eugenia Burns, Louise Ryder Bush, Martha Merle Chapman, Jean Childress, Lera Dee Conway, Mary Virginia Crane, Audrey Lee Crumbley, Nine Margaret Ellis, Dorothy Merle Farr, Virginia Ruth Frost, Mary Frances Green, Elna Ruth Grisham, Evelyn Hardegree, Margaret Dean Harris, Sara Narcissa Harris, Margery Edith Harrison, Imo Beone Heacock.

Vera Kate Hearn, Geraldine Hooker Hollis, Sara Beatrice James, Nettie Marguerite Jernigan, Helen Jones, Melba Ruth Jones, Frances Rivers LaGrone, Eloise Hartsfield Lester, Carolyn Lewis, Clara Louise Lowe, Dru Elizabeth McCollum, Mary Kate McDonald, Jeanne Dora McKay, Mildred Lorea Martin, Virginia Frances Martin, Char-

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTS

A new champ—that's Cecile Aucoin, who after a mighty hard fight one day, a postponement, then another round of smashes, drives, and lobs, won from Marian Simpler, and was presented with the tennis bracelet. Congratulations, Cecile.

* * *

Did you miss Miss Conn's cheery countenance last week? She was attending a national defense school held in Montgomery. About seventy-five people from a number of counties in Alabama attended this school. The air raid warning system was explained to them; they heard lectures on morale, and discussed bombs, incendiaries, and war gases.

* * *

A notice of particular interest on the Field House bulletin board last week was the announcement of Mrs. Marva Notestine's new arrival. Those of you who didn't see it and who remember Mrs. Notestine will be glad to hear that she has a fine young boy.

* * *

Misses Edythe Saylor and Elisebeth Conn will be on hand to help all industrious summer school students keep physically fit. Miss Margaret McCall will study at New York University during the summer. Miss Kathryn Stephenson will have charge of the waterfront at a camp in Mississippi for several weeks.

* * *

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," and Edwina Morgan is going to do just that by helping keep America's women in A-1 condition. She has accepted a position as director of physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Birmingham. Good luck, Wina!

Dr. Souchon Has Paintings On Exhibit

70-Year-Old Artist Is Well Known In Medical Profession

An exhibition of oil paintings by the prominent surgeon from New Orleans, Dr. Marion Souchon, will be on display in the art department in Bloch Hall continuing until May 20.

Dr. Souchon is a 70-year-old "youngster" who took up painting about six years ago. He paints for recreation and is fond of colors, especially red.

For the past twenty-six years he has been medical director of the Pan-American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, of which he is one of the founders.

A graduate from the medical school of Tulane University, he served as surgeon-in-chief of Hotel Dieu Hospital for twenty years and surgeon-in-chief of the French Hospital in New Orleans for ten years.

Spring Retreat Will Be Held By YWCA At The College Camp

The annual Y. W. C. A. Spring Retreat will be held tomorrow afternoon and night at the Camp House. Old and new cabinets will be present with the old advisers and the new advisers, Miss Martha Allen and Mrs. Zoe Black.

A devotional, led by Ouida Wright, will be held in the evening, the theme of which will be the purpose of the "Y" and the integration of different parts of the cabinet. This service will be followed by a business meeting to make plans for next year. Margie Burgin will lead the singing, bringing the evening's activities to a close.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

ship to the University of Chicago for graduate study in Child Welfare work by the State Department of Public Welfare in Tennessee.

Evelyn Houck, '36, is now working in Washington, D. C., cataloging maps in the map division of the Engineer Reproduction Plant in the Army War College.

Margaret Vaughn Bragunier, '35, has a son, William Edwin, born on May 4.

Three engagements of interest are those of:

Ouida Thompson, '31, to Thomas Leon Hicks of Siluria, the wedding to take place in June.

Irene Swift, '41, to John Smartt Coley, of Alexander City, to be married June 6.

Margaret Spidle, ex-'42, to Robert C. Anderson, of Montevallo, to be married June 2.

Louise Sanders, '36, was married on April 18 to Herbert Lucian Williford, of Columbus, Mississippi.

Buy Your Graduation Cards and Gifts at

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Get Your DRESSES and SUITS at

GILBERT'S

Entertain your family and Friends at the

Plaza Grill

During Commencement

Commencement Gifts with Personality

Buy Charm

at

The Little Shop

Commencement Social Whirl Gains Impetus With Senior Ball

Reception In Main To Fete Seniors May 29 At 8 P.M.

Class Of '42 Will Meet Governor Dixon At Annual Event

The members of the senior class, framed against a background of pink and white decorations, will walk down the white carpeted historic steps of Main Dormitory to greet Governor Frank M. Dixon at the annual Governor's Reception to be held Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. White candles will line the banisters and large candelabra will be on each side of the staircase. Decorations will feature white lilies and salmon pink gladioli backed by greenery.

Coffee Tables

Coffee tables in the East and West Parlors will be covered with lace cloths and decorated with white candles and pink and white carnations. Punch tables will be set up on the East and West Terraces. Special music will be provided by the College Orchestra.

The receiving line will be made up of President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, and the advisers for the class of '42. Guests will include faculty members, all visitors to the campus, all alumnae, citizens of Montevallo, and the class of '43.

The junior class, under the direction of Miss Martha Allen, is in charge of the decorations, and Miss Katherine Farrah, assisted by the junior class officers, is in charge of arrangements for the procession.

LAMBDA SIGMA PI HOLDS INITIATION

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary fraternity, gave a tea for the pledges Tuesday, May 12, immediately preceding the initiation ceremony.

Corsages were presented to the pledges who are Gwendolyn Williams, Clara Nell Lynn, Nelladeane Chandler, Jeanne Espy, Lois Blake, Virginia Spann, Carolyn Blair, Gene Allen, Sara Reddoch, Mary Curtis, and Peggy Kirk.

New Lambda Sigma Pi officers are Mary Curtis, president; Virginia Spann, vice-president; Gene Allen, secretary - treasurer. Miss Edythe Saylor is faculty adviser.

Dorothy Watson Will Give Speech Recital

Dorothy Watson, junior speech major, will read Lillian Hellman's *WATCH ON THE RHINE* for her junior recital next Tuesday night, May 19, at 8:15 in Reynolds Theatre.

John Mason Brown, a recent lecturer on the campus, said of this play, "It is the second best war play on Broadway today."

For the recital, Dorothy has chosen a creation of red jersey, styled on Grecian lines.

Conferences

(Continued from page 1)

best book in this field. She has done important work in the Family Guidance and Consultation Service of the Child Study Association of America. Here she talks individually to hundreds of parents who come to the association to gain a clearer insight into the needs of their children.

July 24-26 has been chosen for the date for the meeting of the Methodist Young Adults' Assembly.

Breakfast Will Be Scene Of Senior Alumnae Induction

The class of 1942 will be formally inducted into the Alabama College Alumnae Association at the Senior-Alumnae Breakfast, a traditional part of commencement week-end. The breakfast will be held Saturday, May 30, in the new dining room at 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Lulu Palmer, president of the Alumnae Association, and Julia Rinehart, president of the class, will represent the two groups in the induction ceremony.

Other features of the program include the presentation of the Class of 1942 scrapbook to the permanent secretary, who will be elected before that time, and a toast by Betty Ann Biggs, past president of Student Government. The Alumnae Trophy given by the Class of 1940 will be presented to the class which has had the largest percentage of its members return to the campus during the year.

Little Sisters Fete Big Senior Sisters

The little sisters honored their big senior sisters at a kid party Wednesday night, May 13, at 7:30 in Reynolds dining room.

The family groups played cards, danced, and had a scavenger hunt. Refreshments were served after the hunt and consisted of hamburgers, drinks, lollipops, and popsicles.

Those present were Jeanne, Anne and Sylvia Appleton; Dorothy and Gene Allen; Margaret, Jean, and Alline Ellis; Virginia and Myra Frost; Marguerite and Merle Jernigan; Helen and Nell Jones; Sue and Mary Kate McDonald; Lucy and Gwen Pegues; Julia and Annie Rinehart; Martha Bonner and Emory Smith; Catherine and Betty Siler; Lucia and Adele Warren; Ruth and Opal Wright; Sarah Peck and Julia Weaver; and Mary Frances and Johnnie Wise.

Montevallo A A U W Will Honor Seniors

The Montevallo Chapter of the A. A. U. W. will entertain the members of the senior class at the last meeting of the year, May 26, in Reynolds foyer.

The guest speaker will be Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, of the University of Alabama, who will speak on what the A. A. U. W. means to college trained women. Other guests will include Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, and Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, newly elected president and secretary of the Alabama State Division of A. A. U. W., respectively.

May 16 Is Date For Freshman-Senior Party

The freshmen will give the seniors a picture show party Saturday morning, May 16, at 10. Mary Boyd, freshman class president, is in charge of tickets and Jane Ford is in charge of invitations.

Wabash College officials have announced formation of the Wabash College Forum, a movement in popular "off-campus" education in which principals and problems of American citizenship will be discussed.

Wellesley is said to be the first women's college to have its own radio station.

Poll Is Conducted To Get Boys' Views On Girls' Dress

A survey conducted among the dates visiting on the campus from time to time during the winter reveals what the Alabama College girl's date thinks of women and their apparel. This survey is made up of the opinions of about 200 men from the army, navy, air corps, Auburn, University, and the few spectacular "civilians" left.

In answer to the question, "Are boys close observers of girls' clothes?" it was found that 35 per cent are not close observers "unless the girl or

Honor Societies Feted At Banquet Thursday Night

Members and pledges of all honorary societies were feted last night at the annual Honors Day banquet given by the Presidents' Council. Each society had a separate table decorated with its own colors and insignia.

Gwendolyn Williams, president of the Presidents' Council, appointed the following committee chairmen: Burke Land, entertainment; Marjorie Stith, food; Clara Nell Lynn, invitations; Betty Roper and Genevieve Creagh, decorations; Adele Holder, place cards.

Speech Frat Plans Banquet Tonight

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, will entertain its members at a banquet in Reynolds dining room tonight. Guests will include Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson from Maxwell Field. The debate team met Lt. Thompson on their tour last year at Virginia Intermont College, where he was debate coach. Speeches will be made by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Lilius Heblon, and Marjorie Stith.

The faculty guests at the banquet will include Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Bonnie Kyser, Miss Nora Landmark, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, Mr. Shelby E. Southard, and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

The program committee for the banquet consists of Sara Rumbley and Marjorie Stith. Doris Payne and Peggy Kirk are in charge of the invitations and Sarah Peck Weaver is general chairman. The new officers of the club are Sara Rumbley, president; Marjorie Stith, vice-president; and Doris Payne, secretary-treasurer.

Home Ec Club Will Give Dance For Senior Majors Wednesday

The Home Economics Club will give a dance for the senior home economics majors Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 in the Field House.

The guests will dress as their favorite movie actor and the decorations will carry out the movie theme. The new officers of the club are Alline Ellis, president; Lula Mae Acker, vice-president; Mary T. Adams, secretary; Marie Gay, treasurer; Hilda Smith, social chairman; Jane Gibbs, program chairman; and Nancy Cowart, sandwich chairman.

Several committees have been appointed for the dance. The invitation committee chairman is Hilda Smith with Betty June Harris, Illa Mae Nelson, and Juanita Cathey as co-workers. Chairman of the program committee, Jane Gibbs, has Annie Rinehart, Jean Ellis, Sybil Rowell and Martha Woods to help her. The refreshment committee includes Lula Mae Acker, chairman, Betty Wilkes, Alice Pickett, and Lillian Dodge.

Serving on the decoration committee are Helen Mayton, chairman, Billie Hammer, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Irene Sanford, and Annie Louise Smith.

Students at the University of Tampa are being paid commissions by the city to collect delinquent taxes from 11,000 persons.

Rinehart Will Lead Out At Annual Dance

'Waltztime' To Be Featured As Theme Of Annual Ball May 23

"Waltztime" will be the theme of the Senior Ball to be held on May 23 in the Field House. The leadout will form down a long white staircase framed in a blue backdrop. Standards of flowers will serve as decorations. The orchestra, the Southernaires from Mississippi State, will be seated on an elevated platform with a blue backdrop.

Officers in Leadout

Julia Rinehart, class president, will lead the ball. She has chosen a dress with a red jersey top, featuring a white ruffled lace skirt. She will be followed by the other class officers: Patricia Bozenhard, vice-president, wearing yellow organdy with full skirt; Elizabeth Taylor, secretary, in blue off-the-shoulder style; and Marjorie Grimes, treasurer, wearing light blue eylet, featuring a ruffled peplum.

Committee Chairmen

The following committee chairmen in charge of the arrangements for the ball will also be in the leadout: Charlotte Meinwald, chairman of the lighting committee, will wear sea-green marquisette featuring a full skirt. Frances Whitt, chairman of refreshments, has chosen a poudre blue silk net with a full skirt trimmed with velvet bows. Chairman of the hat check committee, Kate McDonald, will wear white organdy princess style trimmed with ruffles. Edwina Morgan, restoration committee chairman and retiring president of the Recreation Association, has selected a white off-the-shoulder gown trimmed with gold stars. Elizabeth Burke, chairman of the invitation committee, will wear white and green eylet featuring a ruffled skirt. The chairman of the decoration committee, and past president of the Presidents' Council, Virginia Boykin, has chosen a pink marquisette with a full skirt featuring applied flowers. Martha McGowin, co-chairman of the decoration committee, will wear white jersey featuring a fitted bodice and gathered skirt. Geraldine Hollis, chairman of the orchestra committee, has selected a strapless white net trimmed with jet bows.

Organization Heads

The heads of the major organizations and editors and business managers of the publications will also be presented in the leadout. Betty Ann Biggs, retiring president of the Student Government Association, will wear orchid net featuring a bouffant skirt. This year's president of the Senate, Mary Grace Orr, has chosen a red net dress featuring a full skirt. Melba Ruth Jones, retiring chairman of the

(Continued on page 6)

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Said and Done

It might be better to drop the past and not mention Crook Week again, but it's hard to do, when so many funny things happened. First point of importance: Even though the seniors were "smileless" and "cruel" on the surface, they were a fine bunch of "Most Superior Majesties." They weren't too mean to the "pismires" and usually when another senior wasn't in sight, a Most Superior Majesty was actually sweet, letting a secret out of the box.

Hermine Wilson, the pismire who insisted that the Crook is "no ordinary stick," was heard to say, late Wednesday afternoon, "I sure would like to see that old stick; I'm beginning to think it IS ordinary!" Hermine, do you call that respectful?

Congratulations to Imogene Harris on her fine Crook Week spirit. Is there a tree on this campus that you failed to climb, Imogene? Compliments to Madge Pfleger. She

(Continued on page 6)

A Pleasant Vacation to
All of You

Joe Klotzman

GET DELICIOUS MEALS

at the

Montevallo Cafe

Best Archers Will Shoot In Tournament

Alabama College archers will participate in the annual National Telegraphic Archery Tournament May 19-26, during which time competitors from different colleges shoot on their own campuses, and the scores are wired to the national office.

The 1931 Alabama College ranked sixth in the nation and first in the South, which is the highest rank achieved by this school.

The number of hits made on our campus last year was 542 and the score was 3,026. The high score for the nation, made by the University of Connecticut, was 565 hits and 4,053 points. The individual record in the nation is 72 hits and 552 points, while our record is 432 made last year by Bennie Frank Owen. This year's high score is 424 made by Sue Oden. Bonnie Fussell, a freshman, shot 130 from 30 yards to get the beginners' highest score so far this year, but falling short of the college beginner's record which is 136.

Any person who shoots over 425 points in the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament gets a Class A certificate. Class B certificates are awarded to people getting from 350 to 424 points. Pat Bozenhard, Charlotte Meinwald, and Virginia West received these certificates last year. Mary Roach, archery counselor, holds a Class C certificate for a score between 300 and 349.

Farmer, Worley Achieve Recognition In History

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, and Miss Lillian Worley, history professor, have recently been singled out as leaders in their field.

Miss Farmer is to deliver the commencement address, "Building Tomorrow," at the following high schools in the state: Cullman High, Joe Bradley High, Jemison High, and Clanton High.

Miss Worley has been elected new director of the Alabama Council of Geography Teachers. She will direct research in this state for the National Council.

Senior Ball

(Continued from page 5)

Publications Board, has selected a long torsoed white flowered jersey blouse with a white net skirt featuring appliqued flowers. Emma Anderson, past president of the Y. W. C. A., will wear a dress featuring a silver metallic bodice with a full blue net skirt.

Jeanne Appleton, retiring editor of the ALABAMIAN, will wear blue embossed organdy made on bouffant lines. Helen Fuller, past editor of the MONTAGE, has chosen pink marquisette featuring a quilted jacket. Mary Frances Green, retiring business manager of the MONTAGE, has selected a dress with a fitted red top and a flowered jersey skirt. The past editor of the TOWER, Carolyn Rowe, will wear a black lace off-the-shoulder model. Martha McRae, retiring business manager of the TOWER, has chosen a lavender lace gown featuring a full skirt.

Members of the committees in charge of arrangements for the ball are as follows: Refreshments, Mary Barton Ware, Margaret Ellis, Virginia Pitts, Annie Mae Tunstill, Elizabeth Collier, Edith Taylor, Emma Anderson, Virginia Proctor, Margaret Parr, Marguerite Jernigan, Mildred Martin, Dru McCollum, Trudy Palmer, Helen Jones.

Hat check: Mary Frances Wise, Blythe Taylor.
Orchestra: Louise Lowe, Martha McRae, Elizabeth Taylor.

Decorations: Mildred Alford, Carolyn Rowe, Gerry Garrett, Dot Allen, Jo Woodliff, Lucia Warren, Carolyn Norris, Virginia Pitts, Pat Bozenhard, Elizabeth Burke, Sarah Baker, Martha Davis, Evelyn Motes, Thelma Faye Roberts, Sara James, Lucile Argo, Shelby Taylor, Edwina Morgan.

Restoration. Lucia Warren, Martha Davis, Mary Ruth Siegfried, Martina Nelson, Doris Anderson, Yancey Bailey, Ezelle Bonner, Louise Bush, Dot Farr, Sara Harris, Frances LaGrone, Sue Oden, Mary Roach, Ruth Wright, Elizabeth Trice.

Invitation: Merle Chapman, Catherine Siler, Mary Alice Walker, Carolyn Lewis, Betty Ann Biggs, Lenora Green, Elna Grisham, Martha Bonner Smith, Marguerite Walton, Emily Baker, Virginia Mitchell.

Lighting: Jerry Redden, Ruth Wright, Sara Frances Conner, Sara Harris.

Survey

(Continued from page 5)

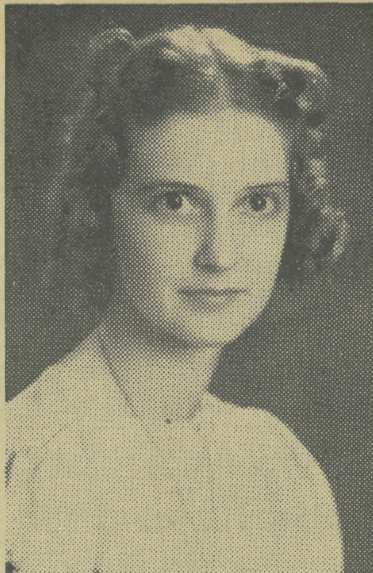
lipstick on one side and none or natural on the other (pismire fashion), be very independent and act like you have brains, hang junk jewelry all over yourself, but have it cushioned or put cotton in his ears. If you do all these things, you should be able to get a man or attract attention, to say the least. However, I am inclined to agree with one cadet from New York and Maxwell Field who was so interested in this survey that he went home, to Maxwell Field, and wrote answers to all the questions from a survey made of his fellow "Gagets'" opinions. They concluded, "What we like is women, women big, women little, women short, women tall, but women."

Graduates

(Continued from page 4)

lotte R. Meinwald, Carrie Mae Morgan, Edwina Morgan, Evelyn Motes, Marjorie Gordon Munsey, Gertha Mae Noblin, Mattie Sue Oden, Mary Grace Orr, M. Josephine Page, Trudy Palmer, Annie Boyd Parker.

Willie Margaret Parr, Lucy Jones Pegues, Virginia McGriff Proctor, Eugenia Reynolds, Mary Louvene Roach, Edna Earle Roe, Louise Sanders, Catherine Siler, Ethel Maurine Simmons, Kathryn Smith, Beulah Kathryn Stone, Blythe Taylor, Edith Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Elizabeth Shahan Trice, Mary Edna Wallace, Mary Barton Ware, Eleanor Kathryn Watford, Sarah Peck Weaver, Myrtle Wesson, Alda Frances Whitt, Mary Frances Wise, Frances Woodliff, Eleanor Madelyn Wright, Ruth Wright, Theda Wyatt, Catherine Jean Wylie.



Elizabeth Powell, above, is the first recipient of the new loan scholarship for graduate study recently established by the Alabama College Alumnae Association. Aided by this fund, Miss Powell, who is now teaching violin and orchestra in the Birmingham school system, will complete work on her master's degree this summer at Syracuse University with a major in public school music. This graduate fund was established two years ago in addition to the Mary Goode Stallworth Fund for undergraduate work on the campus.

Said And Done

(Continued from page 5)

had the most beautiful set of antennae in the entire "pismire" family. Sara Cosper also came through with flying colors with the presentation of " " OR "The Love Life of a Pismire," a melodrama. The cast was superb, the plot breath-taking, and the costumes—outlandish.

Thanks to Mary Glenn Moore, Sachett has been looking like a real dog. That diet of "vitamins and calories" was really what she needed! It looks good to see the juniors back in civilized attire—really, pismires, you were so DIFFERENT looking! Did you take any peeps in the mirror during your lives of sub-freshmen?

Now, to the juniors who "didn't wish to participate in Crook Week activities" and who didn't participate. You certainly are missing a lot of fun, making a lot of enemies, and getting a one-sided college education. Crook Week is not something to dodge. The experience it brings is valuable. Crook Week brings the juniors closer together—makes them feel as if they're one unit, instead of 150 individuals. It does away with any bashfulness or self-consciousness a junior may have, and it offers a complete course in Campusology. A junior discovers nooks and corners on this campus she never knew existed. She

ANNUAL LUNCHEON HONORS TRUSTEES

The trustees of Alabama College will be honored at the annual luncheon to be held on Saturday, May 30, in Reynolds dining room at 1 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman will be hosts for the occasion. All officers of the administration will be guests of the college at the luncheon.

The program will consist of selections by the Orchestra and a varied selection of dances by the Dance Group, including "Spiritual," "Southern Mountain Party," "Mechanical," "Hollywood Story," and "Waltz."

The seniors in their caps and gowns will be presented to the trustees after the luncheon.

learns to love every tree, bush, vine, field, and building (perhaps one should include brush pile! You could have made a good hint out of your name, Bushy, how 'bout it?). Oh, no, Crook Week is not really as silly as some people seem to think it is. Its value cannot be measured.

How about those good-looking Air Corps dates last week end, Rete and Arrevia? They certainly were snazzy numbers! Some of our Alabama College lassies attracted camera fiends and their pictures were featured in the ALABAMA SCHOOL JOURNAL this week. Betty Benton and Elizabeth Dubberly were the lucky girls. They were snapped enjoying themselves at a recent USO dance.

It has been decided that Edwina Morgan should make her life work "attorneying for the defense." She was really a sensation in Crook Court.

Mary Anne Edwards, you have really disgraced the senior class by your method of swearing in the defendants in Crook Court. A freshman was heard to remark, "Well, she certainly isn't swearing them in right. I've never heard a bailiff say anything like that!"

Since when did you become a member of the faculty, Painter? You played a good game at the "Faculty-Student" softball game, but you were so rigged up, we hardly recognized you!

Come on, girls, do something exciting over the summer, so the old gossip can "fix you up" come next fall.

"The America We Love" Is High School Play

"The America We Love," a five-act play, will be presented by the students of Montevallo High School at 8:15 tonight in Palmer Auditorium.

This play, written by the students, contains five characteristic phases of everyday America.

Victory Will Be Theme Of Fashion Show

Clothing classes under the supervision of Miss Josephine Eddy and Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, will present dresses, suits, and coats constructed in class in a fashion show next Friday evening at 7:30.

The theme of the show will be victory. A pantomime will take place in which a soldier falls asleep and in his dreams sees the girls modeling their clothes.

Those taking part in the show will be Mary Bowen, Jane Bryant, Carolyn Clark, Virginia Eskeridge, Elizabeth Hinson, Marilyn Jones, Elyse Jungemann, Elizabeth McKnight, Annie Bess Page, Gwendolyn Pegues, Blanche Brock, Mary Emily Cook, Nellodine Hamner, Florence Knotts, Bettie Lewis, Mary Maxwell, Madge Murphy, Annie Rinehart, Mary Virginia Smith, Gloria Stallworth, Lottie Lee Stokes, Molly Vineyard, and Mildred Wimberly.

Martha Alice Adams, Margaret Allen, Mary Elizabeth Butsch, Elise Doughty, Elizabeth Emfinger, Marie Gay, Hilda Gissendanner, Mary Helen Goodman, Jane Grantham, Elma Jo Henders, Mary Higdon, Margaret McCartney, Helen Mayton, Birdella Mickelson, Mary Gleen Moore, Jay Simmons, Dona Ve Walton, Myrtle Walker.

Gwendolyn Williams, Imogene Armstrong, Carlie Bell, Mabel Breland, Myrtle Chambers, Jane Ellis, Marjorie Foulk, Jane Wallace Gibbs, Kathryn Glass, Estelle Jones, Peggy McBride, Eleanor McNutt, Ailsa Grace McWhorter, Julia Merrill, Margaret Price, Syble Rowell, Gene Savely, Hilda Smith, Virginia Sterling, and Maitland Wadsworth.

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